THE TIMES

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Final appeals against breakaway party go unheeded

Defiant Owen struggles on to halt merger

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Social Democratic Party yesterday began the process of self-dismemberment as Dr David Owen, its former leader, failed to respond to a dramatic final appeal from Mrs Shirley Williams, the party president, to think again about his intention to lead a breakaway fourth party.

Meanwhile a leading Liberal issued a warning that any merged party would do no deals with Dr Owen.

As the SDP conference opened in Portsmouth, Mrs Williams paid a fulsome tribute to Dr Owen's qualities of leadership and said that the party still needed him.

With an "open and honest heart" she declared that the party was united in asking him to think again about his separatist course.

But at the same time she attacked him sharply for failing to wait to see the terms of any deal with the Liberals before resigning the leadership.

From the conference response it was clear that that is the weak point in Dr Owen's present position as far as the SDP members are concerned.

Mrs Williams admitted: "All of us will be the poorer if he decides that he must follow his own path towards creating another different party."

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But she chided Dr Owen for not accepting the democratic verdict of the party that had voted to open negotiations with the Liberals.

She said that it would be a long time before "some fragment of the SDP" on its own could hope to have an effect on the British political scene and she drew a contrast between Dr Owen and Mr Robert Maclennan, the SDP's new leader, whose "secret weapon" was the integrity he had shown in accepting the SDP ballot result even though he had voted against a merger.

Dr Owen won an ovation from three-quarters of the audience after a dignified appeal to the conference not to let present disagreements destroy friendships both within the party and with the Liberals.

Dr Owen said in the election inquest debate that he would not be making scapegoats of the Liberals or of anybody else and set out to refute claims that he was a separatist by reminding the SDP that he could have "smashed the Alliance entirely" had he wanted to after the Liberal vote on defence at Eastbourne last year.

Instead he and Mr David Steel had worked painstakingly to put the Alliance back together again.

He also reminded the conference that the Liberals had never been able to achieve alone the kind of result achieved in 1983 and 1987 by the two Alliance parties working together.

But he appeared to concede that merger with the Liberals was almost certain to go ahead when he declared: "Social democracy will not die. It will live on with the Liberal Party. It will live on by itself."

He urged Social Democrats to stick to present policies, saying: "We all need each other now, we will need each other in the future."

He added, in what bore the clear stamp of a farewell speech: "None of us must forget the last six years. We have achieved something together in British politics. If we keep our nerve we will achieve something together in British politics in the future."

Dr Owen believes that any merged SDP/Liberal Party would make itself look cheap and ridiculous if it were to put up candidates against him and his breakaway band.

Mr Steel is reluctant to do so. But the increasing bitterness of the dispute was revealed as leading figures in the Alliance yesterday combined to threaten Dr Owen that if he persists with his breakaway plans they will do no deals with him to preserve his seat and those of his followers.

The warnings to Dr Owen came thick and fast. Mr Roy Jenkins, his predecessor as party leader, said that it was "ludicrous" to envisage an electoral pact with the Owenites.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the former MP for Stockton South, predicted that Dr

Continued on page 4, col 3

Showing the strain: Dr Owen addressing delegates yesterday. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

100-metre world best in Rome

By Our Sports Staff

Ben Johnson, of Canada, set a world 100 metres record at yesterday's world athletics championships in Rome, beating Carl Lewis, the Olympic champion, into second place.

Johnson's time of 9.83 seconds knocked a tenth of a second off the previous best, set by Calvin Smith in 1983. Lewis, who trailed from start to finish, also ran a tremendously fast race, finishing in 9.93sec and equalling the old world record.

Linford Christie, the British record holder, made a poor start but looked likely to claim Britain's first medal before being pipped for bronze by the Jamaican, Ray Stewart. Christie's time of 10.14 was one-tenth of a second outside his personal best.

After a typically blistering start, Johnson, aged 25, turned one of the most eagerly-awaited races of the championships into a one-sided affair. He reached the line a clear two metres up on Lewis.

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THE TIMES

Degree course vacancies

Today's Degree Course Vacancies Service includes humanities, social sciences, modern languages, engineering, technology and maths. ....Page 13

Marvin dies

The Hollywood film actor Lee Marvin died in Tuscon yesterday of a heart attack. He was 63.. Page 6, Obituary, page 12

Bank's plan

National Westminster Bank is expected to buy a big life assurance company in order to sell policies and pension plans through its branches.. Page 19

Portfolio

- ● There were four winners of the Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition, who share the £8,000 prize. The £4,000 daily prize on Saturday was shared by three readers. Details, page 3.
- ● There is no Portfolio game today.

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Bill on paintings alarms art world

By Lynda Murdin

Trustees of important national art collections will be able to sell their unwanted pictures at auction if government proposals become law, it emerged last night.

Directors and trustees of the National Gallery, Tate and National Portrait Gallery have been asked to comment on the draft Bill, which is causing anxiety and anger in the arts world.

Trustees, appointed by the Prime Minister, own the collections on behalf of the public and are prohibited from selling any work by a government Act of 1954.

But it is understood that Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, wants to "tidy up" various pieces of legislation covering art galleries and museums.

One aim is to bring regulations at the leading galleries into line with the 1983 National Heritage Act which permits the disposal, subject to permission from the Secretary of State, of three categories of items.

Those that can be sold are duplicates; works that, in the opinion of the trustees, are "unsuitable for retention in their collection and can be disposed of without detriment to students or other members of the public"; and works that have physically deteriorated.

One outstanding example of a work that could, without present legislation, have been lost to the nation is the National Gallery's portrait of Pope Julius II which for years was considered to be a copy of a Raphael. After research and cleaning, it emerged as the genuine — and extremely valuable — article.

It is also feared that an option to sell would deter benefactors from bequeathing pictures to public collections.

It is argued that if only unwanted works can be sold for presumably low cash benefits, why have the proposal at all? This doubt coincides with fears that the Government, which has cut purchasing grants, would suggest the sale of works to make good the erosion in public subsidy.

Stabbing death at carnival

A fatal stabbing and more than 30 street crimes yesterday marred the otherwise friendly Notting Hill carnival in west London.

The murdered man, aged 23, was stabbed in a dispute over a can of cola he was selling from a street stall.

The carnival crowd was estimated at half a million people. There were 20 arrests for crimes including robbery, assault and drugs offences.

An estimated 70,000 spectators turned up for the first day of the Birmingham Super Prix, road racing by high speed cars over a two and a half mile circuit in the city.

Weathermen tried to correct the impression that the summer was a wash-out. Parts of southern England have had the driest August since 1981.

The Meteorological Office blamed the media for spreading gloom about the weather after a mediocre season in London, while ignoring sunshine in the south and south-west.

Carnival picture, page 2

Miners end strike in South Africa

From Nicholas Beeston, Johannesburg

After three weeks of often bitter and violent exchanges South Africa's largest strike ended yesterday when black mine union officials, under intense pressure from management, capitulated to the mining houses.

The settlement was reached after more than three hours of talks between the Chamber of Mines and the National Union of Mineworkers, with the union failing to gain any wage increases for its members beyond the 23 per cent offered. Instead, black miners will be granted improved death and holiday benefits. Originally it had demanded a 30 per cent pay increase.

The President of the Chamber of Mines, Mr Naas Steenkamp, who concluded the settlement on behalf of the country's six largest mining houses said: "This strike has been a costly one, not least in terms of loss of life."

During the past three weeks nine miners were killed and up to 300 injured in strike-related violence between workers, mine security officers and the police. Two of the deaths occurred over the weekend at the Kinross gold mine outside Johannesburg.

Mr Steenkamp praised the union for its "extremenly capable leadership". The reference was to Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the general secretary of the NUM, who has emerged from the contest as South Africa's most powerful and skilful figure in the black labour movement.

Although he failed to achieve his union's objective, he defied initial predictions by the employers by mustering more than half the country's 500,000 miners on a stoppage which lasted three weeks.

The Chamber of Mines chief industrial negotiator, Mr Johann Liebenberg, said: "The strike has lasted much longer than we expected." But he added that the union members had come off badly from the dispute with losses of nearly £2 million in wages. He could not estimate the strike's cost to the industry in lost profits.

Mr Steenkamp: 'Strike has been very costly.'

Aquino spurns reconciliation

From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

While loyal troops of the Philippine armed forces ran down the last rebel units in distant provinces, Mrs Corazon Aquino, the country's President, declared that last week's bloody coup attempt taught her that reconciliation was not the way to unity.

Speaking at ceremonies marking Heroes Day, in celebration of those who died in the country's struggles, President Aquino said: "I had thought that reconciliation would close the fissures in the armed forces, but now I see that only a common cause, a common danger, a common fight for the right can force an iron bond of unity in the armed forces".

Her words held some irony for many of her opponents in the military. They accuse her of not seeing the danger posed by the left-wing rebellions in her country, and not adequately joining the common fight herself.

President Aquino also made it clear that she has no intention at present of abandoning her armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, who is himself blamed by many under his command for indecision and lack of willingness to fight the communists.

Plotters' mistakes 6

The President, with General Ramos at her side, insisted: "For the past 18 months it has become clear to me that General Ramos and I have begun to share common enemies. And also for the past 18 months General Ramos and I have crushed every threat to this government and our democracy."

She continued in a warning tone: "Last Friday brought them their most bitter lesson. We shall face them again . . . if they want it."

Colonel Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led last Friday's coup attempt, has disappeared.

He escaped from the military headquarters in a suburb of Manila which his men had seized by helicopter just as the loyalists were blasting their way in. He is widely thought to have moved to the north of the capital, where troops who supported his attempt are being rounded up by General Ramos's forces.

Crewman rocks the boat with tales of cheating

From Barry Pickthall
Kiel, West Germany

Yacht racing, that gentlemanly pastime pursued by kings, princes and the wealthy, has been rocked with allegations of cheating at the highest levels of the sport.

In an interview with *The Times*, a crewmember from I-Punkt, one of a team of yachts representing Austria in the recent Admiral's Cup series, has disclosed that they had taken on board as much as 200kg of illicit water ballast during the two long distance races to improve stability and speed.

The crewman, who is competing on board the same yacht this week during the One Ton Cup world championship off Kiel, West Germany, said that other crew members on the German-registered yacht had filled up as many as 10 plastic water carriers with sea water after leaving the marina, then thrown the containers overboard before the finish when scrutineers step on board to check the leading yachts.

According to Mr Bill Edgerton, the British offshore team coach, this alleged use of illicit water ballast is by no means unique. "We know it has been going on but until the Admiral's Cup we didn't realize how widespread the practice was.

"Filling up water tanks is no different to using the engine during a race. It is cheating and has to be stopped. Most owners would not condone it but it has been like a roundabout. Until it all came out in the open, no one knew how to get off."

The I-Punkt crew member, who wishes to remain anonymous until after the One Ton Cup is over, told *The Times*: "We carried around 200kg of water in disposable fold-up plastic water bags which were filled up via a two-way electric bilge pump. Later, I asked the owner not to do it again during the Fastnet Race, but the same thing happened."

According to the same crewman, the bags were stacked in the top bunk on the windward side of the yacht when sailing upwind and transferred to the opposite bunk whenever they tacked. Once off the wind, the extra leverage provided by the water ballast was not required and the water was flushed overboard.

Crew numbers on racing yachts are limited, and so too is the amount of water that can be carried. On I-Punkt, a yacht sponsored by a West German chain of boutiques, nine crew were allowed on board and water was restricted to 150 litres, carried in two fixed tanks amidships, plus a further 5 litres per man in portable containers.

The extra 200 litres of illicit sea water ballast, the equivalent of three extra men sitting on the weather gunwale, increased boat speed by 0.2 of a knot, the I-Punkt crewman said.

Richard Dodson, skipper of Goldcorp, one of New Zealand's Admiral's Cup-winning yachts, yesterday called on the Royal Ocean Racing Club to hold an inquiry.

He said there were times when they did did not appear to be racing the same class of boat.

Howe deplores 'escalation' by Iraqis in Gulf

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, last night denounced Iraqi air strikes against Gulf shipping as a "dangerous escalation" in the region and said he was "dismayed".

The Iraqi Ambassador is expected to be called to the Foreign Office tomorrow to be told that his country, by breaching a 45-day moratorium on attacks on Gulf shipping, has seriously harmed efforts by the United Nations Security Council to bring about a ceasefire in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Sir Geoffrey's statement followed a second day of attacks in which Iraqi planes bombed Kharg Island, Iran's main oil terminal, and also hit what Baghdad called " a very large naval target" — its usual term for a supertanker.

The Foreign Secretary appeared to imply that Britain might press the Security Council to apply an arms embargo against both belligerents, rather than Iran only. Whitehall sources would not confirm this, but said it was a possibility.

Britain and the United States are likely to resume efforts in New York to persuade the other three permanent members of the council not to delay an embargo any longer. When the council passed its Resolution 598 on July 20, calling for a ceasefire, Iraq accepted it on condition that Iran also implemented it.

Since then, Britain and the US have urged Iraq not to attack shipping, in order to allow time for the UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to clarify whether Tehran would observe the resolution.

After a series of ambiguous Iranian answers, seen by Britain as delaying tactics, the Secretary-General was expecting a reply this week.

Iraq has been warning for days that its patience was wearing thin. It has been increasingly alarmed that Tehran was using the lull in the Gulf to boost its oil exports, earning dollars to purchase arms.

London and Washington have previously tried unsuccessfully to speed up the diplomatic offensive. They sought the council's agreement on the arms embargo without waiting further for Iran's reply, but the Soviet Union argued that Tehran should be given time. The Foreign Office allowed it to be understood at the time that it wanted the embargo against Iran only, but was careful not to say so directly.

Saudis get tough 6

Fears that Iraq's air strikes would tempt Iran to hit back at US-escorted tankers increased yesterday. A threat of "drastic and effective action" was broadcast by Tehran Radio.

An Iranian newspaper, *Jomhouri Islami*, said that ships of Iraq's allies would be attacked in the Gulf — regardless of what flag they were flying. The threats came as a new convoy of two Kuwaiti tankers and six American escort ships headed into the Gulf off Dubai, providing a ready target for retaliation.

● **WASHINGTON:** The US State Department, in a weekend statement, urged Iran and Iraq to use restraint in the Gulf war, following Baghdad's resumption of air attacks (Michael Binyon writes).

Thais arrest Briton in Russian spy ring

By Paul Vallely

A Soviet spy ring with a Briton at its centre is said to have been uncovered by security services in Bangkok. But the extent of the espionage is being concealed by the Thai authorities.

The Briton, described as a "former security official at a British government establishment in West Germany", has been in prison in Bangkok since Thai secret police burst into his apartment ten days ago.

The police say that they found a radio transmitter and documents which betrayed a relationship between the man and Mr Yuri Drozdov, a KGB officer masquerading as an envoy at the Soviet embassy in Bangkok.

A senior Thai police officer said that the Briton had confessed to receiving £50,000 from the Russians for work which included a mission to Hong Kong to spy on British troops and military installations.

The spy ring was said to have involved almost half of the 87 diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok working on issues affecting the Thai relationship with the United States. These included a planned joint Thai-US missile stockpile that could destroy the Soviet naval base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

The KGB agents also wanted to know how the Chinese ship arms to anti-

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NEWS SUMMARY

Yard chief set to sue TV company

A senior Scotland Yard officer cleared of corruption will this week initiate legal action against the makers of a television documentary which accused him of obstructing the seizure of the £2 million proceeds from a gold bullion racket.

Mr Brian Worth, deputy assistant commissioner, was exonerated by the Police Complaints Authority after a 10-month investigation into allegations made by Granada Television's *World In Action*.

The programme, titled "The Untouchable", had centred on the relationship between a former Flying Squad officer, and a *prominent figure in London's underworld*.

It claimed that in spite of an order from a High Court judge, Mr Worth blocked the seizure of £2 million of assets in America obtained by the well-known criminal from a VAT fraud.

Mr Worth, with the Yard for 32 years, who had planned to retire before the allegations were made, stayed on to clear his name. Before the complaints authority investigation started he was negotiating to become security director for the Al-Fayed brothers, owners of Harrods.

BNF sues Dutch

British Nuclear Fuels is seeking damages against a Netherlands – based Greenpeace organization for interfering with the waste pipelines at Sellafield, Cumbria.

A High Court writ has been issued against Stickting Sirius; Stickting Greenpeace Nederland; and Stickting Greenpeace Council of Amsterdam, Johannes Guyt of Utrecht and Willem Beekman, address unknown.

An appearance has been entered to the action, indicating that it will be contested.

Airliner man held

A Liverpool man is being held in a West German psychiatrict clinic after forcing a British airliner carrying 119 passengers from Venice to Manchester to land at Frankfurt by threatening that he had a bomb with him.

The man, aged 35, whom police would not identify, was arrested at Frankfurt airport on Friday evening and charged with committing a breach of the peace on a Dan-Air BAC 1-11. A magistrate on Saturday ordered him to be detained until doctors decide he can return to Britain.

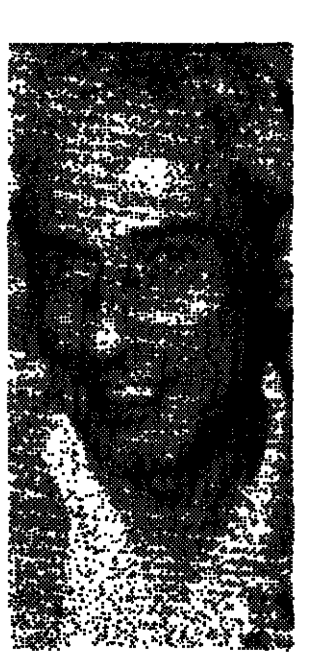
TUC pay deal guide

The TUC is sending a "guidance circular" to its members on the best way to handle negotiations for pay deals linked to company profits.

The TUC is against profit-related deals, but Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, intends to go ahead with the scheme from October 1.

The guidelines will warn union negotiators in the private sector not to accept any profit-related deal that would mean a fall in basic wage rates. They also explain the Government rules that will permit workers to receive half a profit-related payment free of income tax up to 20 per cent of the total wage or £3,000, whichever is the lower figure.

Victim's burial



Mr Naji El-Ali, the Palestinian cartoonist who died on Saturday a month after being shot in London by a suspected terrorist, is expected to be buried in Syria.

His body will be flown out after a post-mortem examination tomorrow.

Mr El-Ali, aged 48, whose cartoons lampooned the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was born and brought up in south *Lebanon, but* a friend said last night that for security reasons it would probably not be possible to bury him there.

Septuplet still poorly

The sole survivor of septuplets born at Liverpool Maternity Hospital 16 days ago was said to be "still very ill" yesterday.

Kane Halton, who at 1lb 8oz was the last baby to be born, was still on a ventilator and being drip-fed with a sugar solution, a hospital spokesman said.

Thais hold Briton in spy ring

Continued from page 1

Vietnamese resistance forces in Cambodia.

Despite reports, including articles in the specialist Hong Kong magazine *Asiaweek*, that Thailand regarded the network as a major operation, the Briton, along with a Czech-born West German and two Russians who have also been arrested, is merely to be deported without trial. The authorities have given no reason for this leniency. Sceptics feel that this is an *indication of a lack of seriousness* in the whole affair.

The Briton, who arrived in Bangkok two years ago to found an English language school, has been described as a *Walter Mitty* character fond of talking of his intelligence exploits.

Other analysts believe that the dismantling of the spy ring is a Thai triumph.

The Thai secret police say the Briton has made a detailed confession of his activities since he was recruited by the KGB in the famous Pink Panther bar in Patpong.

The British Embassy has said nothing officially, but consular officials are known to have visited the man in prison He is expected to be deported within 24 hours.

Five days after his arrest, police picked up a Czech-born West German. He too is said to be a KGB officer and also the chief of a tour company sending Thai girls to West Germany for prositution. He is also to be deported.

The manager of a Soviet shipping company has been forced to leave Thailand because of "unacceptable" activities.

Homeloan scheme under fire

By Our Political Staff

The Government's scheme to help first-time home buyers was ridiculed yesterday by Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for Mid Staffordshire.

Only 3,500 people claimed benefits last year under the Homeloan scheme. The Government had predicted that it would help 200,000 first-time buyers a year.

To qualify for a maximum grant of £110 and an interest-free loan of £600, home-buyers have to register under the scheme and save at least £1,000 over two years.

Mr Heddle, chairman of the party's environment committee and vice-president of the Building Societies Association, *is pressing* Mrs Thatcher to improve the scheme.

Austin Rover speeds up model changes

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry Correspondent

Austin Rover, the state-owned car maker, is a "rather bureaucratic company" with too many layers of management, Mr Les Wharton, its managing director said yesterday.

He aims to increase efficiency, reducing the time taken to design and launch new models.

Mr Wharton was appointed by Mr Graham Day, chairman of Rover Group, last September to improve quickly the running of loss-making Austin Rover.

Mr Wharton said the company's fixed costs had been cut by more than 12 per cent, saving £60 million. This contributed to a reduction in Rover Group losses in the first six months of *1987* to *£42* million from £204 million for the same period in 1986.

Last year Mr Wharton announced 1,256 redundancies among white-collar workers. A further slimming of the management is not ruled out.

Improvements in efficiency are expected to come from breaking down the barriers between key departments and bringing the designers, engineers and marketing experts closer together.

This will allow Austin Rover to reduce the time it takes to develop new models from five years to three, enabling them to keep pace with Japanese rivals, which are close to cutting model *cycles to two and a half years.*

Austin Rover was criticized for taking five years to develop the Rover 800 executive model in collaboration with Honda when the Japanese company launched its version almost a year earlier.

Mr Roland Bertodo, director of Austin Rover product engineering, said: "We are *moving away from a model* life of 10 years with a mid-life facelift and annual improvements. We are now working to a model cycle time of three years from first ideas to production."

Popular cars such as the Volkswagen Golf and Ford Escort have major modifications about every eight years. Austin Rover now appears to have set its sights on matching top Japanese producers. Since the Toyota Corolla, one of the world's best-selling cars, was launched 20 years ago it has been remodelled every four years.

The cost of changing models rapidly will be reduced by making only minor alterations to the floorpan of the car for at least two model cycles. The floorpan accounts for a large proportion of the investment costs.

Austin Rover will be able to adopt this cost-saving measure for the first time when the Metro is replaced early in 1990.

Faster development has been made possible by adopting the Japanese concept of "parallel" engineering to speed development instead of reworking original designs.

Engineers will now work closely with body designers from an early stage and the manufacturing engineers will no longer wait until prototypes are built before becoming involved.

Mr Bertodo said: "We will have to be more like Honda and work as a team". Radically new components will be developed alongside a model so that in the event of problems the launch date should not be delayed.

MP protests at city job for sect leader who attacked police

By Paul Vallely

An MP is to protest to the Home Secretary over the *appointment of a* Rastafarian leader who was convicted of assaulting the police to run a government-funded inner-city development scheme.

Sir William Clark, chairman of the backbench finance committee and *Conservative* MP for Croydon South, said he was "astonished at the callous disregard of taxpayers' money" in appointing Mr Kuomba Balogun as head of a local development agency in *Bristol*.

Mr Balogun was convicted of assaulting two police officers during a riot after a drugs raid in the St Paul's district of the city last year.

But the appointment was defended yesterday by Mr John Clancy, chairman of the employment and community development committee of the city's Labour council.

He said that the move had *the support of most* local politicians of all parties. Mr Balogun, he said, was a respected community leader whose contacts and influence throughout St Paul's had proved of great profit in schemes to *improve employment* prospects and lessen racial tension in the suburb.

Mr Balogun, who was chairman of the St Paul's Community Association at the time of the riot, was found guilty of assaulting two police officers during the affray and was given a three-month suspended prison sentence. On appeal that was reduced to eight weeks.

He was also given a suspended sentence for intent to rob in 1981 and earlier he served two years of a five-year sentence for fire-bombing a police station.

After the riot he sparked off a further controversy with a remark about Mr Malcolm *Popplewell*, assistant chief constable of Avon and Somerset, who suffered a heart attack soon after masterminding the St Paul's drug swoop last September.

Mr Balogun was reported to *have said*: "We hope the bastard dies".

This background, Sir William said, indicated that Mr Balogun was not a suitable person to head the area's new *Local* Development Agency. The MP said: "If public money is to be spent in grants it should be given to responsible people, not somebody like Mr Balogun whose record of responsibility leaves much to be desired.

"I intend to take up this breathtaking appointment with the Home Secretary immediately after the holiday".

The agency was established with money from the Local Development Agency Fund for which the Government has earmarked an annual £1 million over the next three years to strengthen the work of voluntary organizations in *urban areas*.

St Paul's was suggested as a suitable site by another government agency, Bristol 1000, whose role is to create employment in the district.

It nominated Mr Balogun as the leader of the agency, a *suggestion* which was approved by an all-party group on the local council which agreed to fund 30 per cent of the scheme.

Mr Clancy said: "A body to co-ordinate the work of the *various black employment* agencies, black businessmen's groups, playschemes and community groups was obviously a good idea.

"I have not found him to be hot headed or at all unreasonable. *No one from any party* objected", he said.

Mr Balogun's conviction had to be considered in the light of the highly-charged atmosphere in St Paul's during the riot and at other times.

It was to be hoped that giving Mr Balogun a legitimate forum for his community work would obviate the need for illegal activities.

An inter-departmental dispute has developed between two of the ministries which fund the scheme at a national level.

Officials at the Department of the Environment have made a strong behind-the-scenes protest to Home Office staff about the lack of procedures for a government veto over such appointments.

Sir William said: "If taxpayers' money is going to a quango and that quango is *going to dispense money to* various groups, then the dispensing of this money must be in responsible hands. If it is not the grant should be stopped."

In the mood: a woman dancing to the tune of the Notting Hill Carnival in London yesterday (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Inner city regeneration

An appetite for enterprise

By Peter Davenport

After two years of planning, repeated frustration and endless hard work, the dream of one man to open an Afro-Caribbean restaurant in the Moss Side district of Manchester is about to be realized.

The Our Africa restaurant and take-away, already complete with smart, shiny green awnings and cream stucco plasterwork, is the first beneficiary *of a new partnership* scheme between a government agency and one of the big banks.

The Moss Side and Hulme Task Force came together with Barclays Bank to launch a £100,000 enterprise fund to help stimulate new businesses and encourage the growth of existing companies in the inner city.

About thirty applications were made by aspiring businessmen in the area in the first month of the scheme.

Mr Eugene Adams, aged 41, whose parents came from West Africa to live in Moss Side, is the first to receive approval and cash – £5,000 – from the fund.

Mr Adams needed the injection of cash to complete final preparations before the planned opening of the restaurant in a few weeks.

The restaurant should provide 16 part-time jobs in an area where up to 50 per cent are unemployed, with the situation particularly bad among young blacks.

Barclays decided to become involved after an approach to all the big banks by Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Trade and Industry and one of the key ministers in the Government's drive to improve the inner cities.

In Moss Side the bank has put £50,000 into a loan fund which is repaid at a rate lower than the base rate. Repayments go into a central pool to create more funds.

Unemployed people in the inner cities should be given the job of rebuilding the streets and neighbourhoods where they live, Dr Rod Hackney, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said yesterday.

Dr Hackney, speaking on Tyne Tees Television's current affairs programme *Face The Press*, said it would give them the opportunity "to learn new skills and survive with dignity".

The task force has put a similar figure into the enterprise fund, which is used for straight grants. The maximum advance available to a business is £5,000 to cover up to 50 percent of the finance required.

The hope is that the backing of the fund will encourage other banks and financial institutions to lend to the business on normal commercial rates. There have been complaints that banks are less willing to advance cash to black businessmen especially in the inner cities, than they are to white businesses.

The Moss Side and Hulme Task Force was one of the original eight established by the Government 18 months *ago; there have since been a* further eight created and they share total funding of £16 million. Their aim is to improve the effectiveness of various government programmes to stimulate new business *and bring jobs to some of the* most deprived inner-city areas.

The Moss Side task force covers an area with a population of around 30,000. Up to one third are Afro-Caribbean and it has all the ailments common to the inner cities; high unemployment, worrying crime rates poor housing and social deprivation.

The task force spent only £211,000 in its first full year, less than any of the others.

Ryan role studied in 'game of death'

By Howard Foster

Detectives piecing together the events leading to Michael Ryan's killing of 16 people in Hungerford set to work yesterday on a "massive backlog" of information gathered since the murders 12 days ago.

The backlog includes the report that Ryan took part in a postal fantasy game in which he took on the person of the "high priest of an evil serpent god" whose role in the game was to kill his mythical countrymen for power.

Officers at the Thames Valley Police incident room said that they were aware of claims in a Sunday newspaper but that they had no comment on the alleged link between the game's orginators and Ryan.

Neighbours of the game's originators, who live in Swindon, Wiltshire, said that detectives had been searching for them on Saturday but it was not clear whether they had found them and yesterday their terraced house was empty.

Ryan is alleged to have *contacted them to take part in* their Further Into Fantasy game four or five months ago through an advertisement. He is said to have paid a £5 joining fee and £1.50 for each turn at the game.

Players are set challenges which involve defeating monsters and other players on a fictional planet called Dorm.

Ryan, as the high priest of the Terran people, was challenged to kill them in a letter *from the originators* in July.

● Mr David Maclean, Conservative MP for Penrith and the Border, crticized police forces who have been banning the issuing of licences for semi-automatic weapons.

Speaking on local radio after opening extra facilities in a gun club in his constituency, he said: "We make laws in this country through parliament. The laws are not made by police forces however good their motives."

● *Two priests* have agreed to handle the funeral service of Ryan, which is not expected to take place until at least later this week.

Canon John Reynolds, vicar of *St* Mary's Church, Calne, Wiltshire, who officiated at the funeral of Ryan's mother, Dorothy, said yesterday that he would take Ryan's service at his church with the help of the local *Anglican priest for Hungerford*, the Rev David Salt.

● Donations to the Hungerford Tragedy Fund reached £330,000 yesterday as postal cheques, street donations and money from sponsored events continued to arrive at the local town hall.

Attack on use of life sentence

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

About one in five of all prisoners serving life sentences has been convicted of a crime other than murder, the Prison Reform Trust says today.

"The proliferation of life sentences is neither necessary or desirable", the trust says.

The number of prisoners serving life sentences has increased by 80 per cent in the past 10 years and by more than five times since 1966. If current trends continue there could be 5,000 such prisoners in the prison system by the end of the century.

The trust argues that the life sentence should be the maximum not the mandatory penalty for murder and that the use of life sentences for crimes other than murder – discretionary life sentences – should be *imposed* "only in the most exceptional circumstances".

The median period served is about 11 years but about 20 per cent of lifers sentenced between 1965 and 1970 were *still in custody* 15 years *later*. A small number of lifers may never expect to be released.

The number of people serving life sentences has risen from 110 in 1956 to to 2,290 in January this year.

Dr Stephen Shaw, the trust's director, said: "As the parliamentary all-party penal affairs group has said, this trend, which seems set to continue, poses a unique challenge to our criminal justice and penal systems. It is the challenge of ensuring that the public is protected from dangerous offenders, while at the same time treating individual lifers with humanity and justice."

He said that the current system whereby life sentences were mandatory for murderers took no account of the fact that the nature of their crimes varied.

"There is no reason why the discretion of the judiciary should not function just as well in cases of murder as in cases of manslaughter where the life penalty is already the maximum, rather than the mandatory penalty."

The power of trial judges to make minimum recommendations *when* they imposed life sentences should be abolished. They had been used inconsistently and could not be appealed against. People, who committed similar sentences found themselves treated differently.

The trust's analysis coincides with the publication of *Life Sentence Prisoners*, a leaflet that aims to inform lifers about the procedures determining the time that they will spend in custody. It is available free on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from the Prison Reform Trust at 59 Caledonian Road, London N1 9BU.

'Tougher ushers needed'

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates' courts need tougher ushers, according to Mr David Owen, secretary of the crime committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers.

If the use of private security firms were thought necessary, a clause could be added to a Bill to provide the necessary authority, he suggested.

Mr Owen, Chief Constable of North Wales, was answering concern by the Magistrates' Association expressed this month to *The Times*. Magistrates say they have been forced to dial 999 to fetch a policeman because none was in court.

Mr Toni Rudin, the association's secretary, said policemen had almost disappeared from courtrooms since the introduction of the Crown Prosecution Service.

"We have approached the Home Office asking them to bring some influence to bear on chief constables to deploy some officers in court."

On Wednesday, the association's executive will hear a report from Dr Douglas Acres, chairman, of a meeting with Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, when concern was expressed to him.

Mr Owen said that if there were custody prisoners, the police were there to look after them.

Mr Owen said that in his area, senior officers liaised with the clerk of the court each morning to see if a policeman was needed in court.

According to a survey, it cost a third of a million pounds a year to provide police security at courts compared to £100,000 for court ushers, and £108,000 for security firms.

Marching season ends on note of compromise

By Richard Ford

The traditional marching season in Northern Ireland ended at the weekend having caused much less disorder than was at first feared, with little of the tension of last year when "loyalists" rioted and attacked the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The season ended with another clarion call for the setting up of a provisional government, although without an explanation as to who would provide the finance for such a scheme.

The atmosphere this summerhas been more relaxed than for many years, in spite of the strong rhetoric at loyalist Royal Black Institution demonstrations on Saturday.

New public order legislation, which some loyalist politicians believed would reinvigorate the campaign against the Anglo-Irish agreement, failed to elicit the required response from the community, the majority of which is overwhelmingly law abiding.

There was trouble at only 19 loyalist parades, compared with 56 last year, while attacks on the RUC fell from 69 to 21, the number of officers injured fell from 109 to 6, incidents of street disorder dropped by a third to 61 and the police fired only 19 rounds of plastic bullets, compared with 330.

Republican commemorations earlier this month of the introduction of internment without trial saw attacks on the police also fall, from 117 to 95, injuries from 39 to 22, incidents of street disorder from 126 to 121 and the number of plastic batton rounds fired from 483 to 365.

The Unionists had not forgotten the rioting of last summer, their unhappiness at attacking a police force largely drawn from their own community, and the damage done to their cause in the rest of the United Kingdom.

Church leaders were active in cautioning restraint, while community leaders, particularly in towns worst affected by the rioting, received a *similar message* from commercial interests who suffered damage to their property.

The effect of a first court appearance by many people, who received suspended prison sentences or were bound over to keep the peace, was also felt. A senior RUC officer said: "Many of these people know that if they get into trouble again they will be whipped straight off to jail. It's a salutary lesson to have that thing over your head."

The police tactics this year have evolved since Sir John Hermon became Chief Constable and expressed concern at the community tension and effect on police manpower.

Talks between the police and community leaders earlier the year led to officers receiving unusually lengthy notice of parade routes, rather than the minimum of seven days advised by the Orange Order.

At potential flash points, such as Porterdown, Co Armagh, the RUC waited until the last minute to announce their decision to reroute a parade away from a Roman Catholic street, in a tactic aimed at preventing unscrupulous elements on both sides using the media to whip up community tension.

Big numbers of police were deployed in overwhelmingly *loyalist towns to control* any repeat of attacks on Roman Catholic housing estates.

The Orange Order moved to curb the wilder excesses of some loyalist bands which accompany traditional parades. A new contract was introduced to standardize procedures, reduce unruly behaviour and attempt to curb excess alcohol.

Gulf sultanate wants former Navy officers

The Sultanate of Oman, on the strategic Strait of Hormuz, is recruiting British former naval officers (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The jobs with the Omani Royal Yacht Squadron are for people willing to go to sea. At least seven vacancies, for radio and electronics posts, marine engineers and supply officers all at the rank of lieutenant or above, are advertised in *Navy News* and the Plymouth local newspaper.

The Ministry of Defence said: "A large number of former servicemen with the British armed forces have found employment with the Sultan of Oman's armed forces".

مطابق للأصل

Study shows pupils get better results in comprehensives

By Kerry Gill

Examination results have improved under the comprehensive education system, a ten-year long study by the Centre for Educational Sociology at Edinburgh University has concluded.

The study, conducted by Mr Andrew McPherson, co-director of the centre, and Professor Douglas Willms, of the University of British Columbia, shows that the comprehensive system is both better and fairer.

Social class differences in attainment have grown smaller with comprehensive education, the study shows.

While middle-class pupils' achievements had got better, the improvement in working-class children's performance was even more marked under the comprehensive system.

Although both boys and girls showed improved results, overall girls had improved even more than boys.

Earlier findings have shown that social inequality in education remained virtually static from 1945 to 1975, but more equality was introduced under the comprehensive system.

Some 40,000 pupils in Scotland, where 95 per cent of children go to state schools, were studied during the 1970s and 1980s.

Comprehensive schools brought a more representative social mix than before, and the social mix improves the longer a school had been comprehensive, the study found.

Class differences in attainment are still highest in the cities, but lowest in the new towns.

The effects of parental choice, the assisted places scheme, and the removal of schools from local authority control will only show up in the future, the report's authors say.

However such policies, the study says, could well halt or even turn around the present trend towards a fairer system of education.

The authors say: "It may even be that a later historical perspective will have to acknowledge the early 1980s as the high point of egalitarian reform, both in Scotland, and England and Wales."

Earlier findings have shown that social inequality in education remained virtually static from 1945 to 1975, but more equality was introduced under the comprehensive system.

The study is the biggest yet of comprehensive schooling in Britain and looked at representative samples of leavers in nearly every Scottish school.

Over the period of study exam results improved by roughly 1 per cent a year. In terms of examination results, attainment by the average pupil, improved by half an O-grade (equivalent to an English O level), to just under three awards.

No Scottish secondary schools have selective entry at 12 – the age pupils leave a primary school in the two tier system. Creaming off at 12 is only by the private sector in Scotland.

Reorganization of schools continued faster in Scotland, because more councils are under Labour control and more ready to implement government policy on reorganization than in England.

The authors say it is unlikely that better standards or changes in patterns of examination, if they have occurred at all, could account for the variations.

Also, they stress that girls' attainment was rising faster than boys' even before 1970.

There has been a drop in truancy over the period, and the declining labour market has led to a more conformist attitude and more pupils enrolling voluntarily for school.

Mr John Pollock, general secretary of the Educational Institute of Scotland, said the research results were "very timely", particularly in view of the Government's wish to take so much control away from local authorities and allow "opting out" in England and Wales.

He said: "This is a very significant contribution to the discussion because there are so many prejudices for and against comprehensive education."

Schools 'facing chaos'

Teachers of minority subjects face an uncertain future under the proposals to change the way schools are run, according to the leader of the National Union of Teachers.

School staff and parents should combine to fight the Government plans, Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's general secretary said.

The new curriculum would end innovation and unsettle the teachers of such subjects as the classics, careers, sport, economics and languages other than French.

Timetable changes and allowing schools to opt out of the state system would "do nothing but create chaos", Mr Jarvis said.

He called for a concerted effort by all opposed to the plans."I would urge every teacher to seek out as many parents as possible to discuss the threat to education."

Secrets of the council house baronet

Sir John Holden, aged 19, and his bride Miss Suzanne Cummings, aged 18, outside his council house in York yesterday.

A kitchen porter who lives in a council house revealed himself to be a member of the nobility on his wedding day over the weekend.

Sir John Holden, the fourth baronet, had told no one of his ancestral links until he married Miss Suzanne Cummings at a church near his home in Rowntree Avenue, York.

Sir John, aged 19, had even kept the secret from his bride and her family for several weeks after they met.

"It's not something you spring on a girl on your first date", Sir John said.

"I've been trying to play down the title. That's the reason I never told anyone."

Sir John who works at the Golden Fleece public house near York's Shambles, has to support himself for two years until he receives a family inheritance on his 21st birthday. The inheritance is in the form of money, not a house or land and is believed to amount to several thousand pounds.

The title was granted to Sir John's great great grandfather in 1919. His family have since made a fortune in the woollen trade.

However Sir John is the first member of the family to make his home in York.

"My father moved here when I was a child, but he never inherited the title because he was gored to death by a bull before his father died. That is why it was passed to me when my grandfather died."

Sir John's mother Mrs Nancy Holden still lives in the York area. She refused to comment on the inheritance.

The only clue to his nobility is the signet ring, presented to the heir to the title at the age of 18, portraying part of the family crest and motto:"I owe all to God."

Miss Cummings, who lived in Lindsay Avenue, York, said she had no fears about marrying a nobleman.

"I haven't married him for his title, I didn't know about that until several weeks after we fell in love."

The couple will continue to live in a council house and Sir John will keep his job.

His colleagues were unaware of his title until the wedding reception.

His employer Mr David Pyne said: "It was a big shock when we found out I had employed a baronet to wash the dishes".

Child abuse inquiry

£5m legal bill 'exaggerated'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Claims that Cleveland ratepayers face a £5 million bill for the child sexual abuse inquiry – £3 million of it for legal fees – were denounced as grossly exaggerated by leading members of the Bar yesterday.

Mr Robert Johnson, QC, the Bar's vice-chairman and a family law practitioner, said the total legal bill was likely to be less than half that sum and much of it would not in any case fall to Cleveland ratepayers.

Concern about the costs inquiry has been expressed by Mr Paul Harford, Middlesbrough representative on Cleveland County Council.

Calling for a "complete review of legal representation" at such inquiries, he has said that lawyers appear free to charge what they wish and at the end of the day the public has to pick up the bill.

Yesterday Mr Johnson refuted claims that there was no check on barristers fees. These were negotiated by the solicitor, in this case acting for the local authority, who would not pay a fee that was thought unreasonable.

"The solicitor acting for the authority is answerable to that authority", he said. "One can be confident that he is an experienced and sensible professional man and one of his responsibilities will be to agree the fees payable to the barristers he briefs.

Some 13 barristers – six QCs with a junior and one barrister acting for the Official Solicitor – have been assigned to the inquiry. A QC could ask for a brief fee of between £10,000 and £15,000, given that the inquiry has involved extensive preparation, and in addition a daily refresher of £1,000. His junior would receive half this sum.

If the inquiry runs to six weeks, the bill could finally be £100,000 per party: that is £40,000-£50,000 for the QC; £20,000-£25,000 for the junior with the remainder for solicitors' fees and expenses.

Of this estimate, the legal bill for representation could run to some £750,000 or £1 million at the most. However Cleveland ratepayers would only be liable for representation for the council and its employees, and not for the regional health authority.

Mr Matthew Thorpe, QC, and Mr Tim Hartley have been instructed by the Treasury solicitor and Mr Andrew Kirkwood by the Official Solicitor, while Mr Robin Stewart, QC, and Mr Ian Fairwood have been briefed by Cleveland County Council; Miss Eleanor Platt, QC, and Mr Michael Curwen by Northern Regional Health Authority, Mr Brian Walsh, QC, and Mr Lionel Scott, by South Tees District Health Authority.

Pocket colour TV launched

The Ferguson pocket colour television which is being launched this autumn.

By Robert Matthews

Pocket colour television comes to Britain this autumn with the launch by Ferguson of a set with a 2.5 inch liquid crystal display screen.

Costing around £250, the Japanese-built television is being aimed at those with a high disposable income who cannot wait to try out the latest micro-electronic miracle.

It cannot be denied that the Ferguson TV is something of a miracle. Based on technology first developed in the UK, it builds up a colour picture using red, green, and blue light filters laid over a myriad of tiny liquid crystals arranged in groups of three.

An electric field is supplied to the crystals and many become transparent, allowing light shone from inside to pass out through the filters.

These three filters dictate what colours appear on the screen while a fourth fills in the gaps with black, to improve contrast.

The television is unlikely to prove as successful a companion for commuters as a newspaper or personal stereo. It cannot work on the Underground and even in cabs and trains the picture breaks up.

The quality also has an annoying reliance on the precise position of the viewer: one move of the elbow can make the picture disappear completely, or change to black and white.

In spite of these shortcomings, it is quite possible to forget how small the screen is and become engrossed in whatever one is watching. Feature films might prove a bit too long, however, and foreign films with sub-titles are out for all except the bilingual.

None of these problems really affects the attractiveness of the television. The key question is whether even the most technology-addicted person will be willing to pay so high a price to get a colour pocket television instead of one giving just black and white. Such sets have been about for years, cost around a third of the price of the Ferguson colour model and have still not really taken off.

BR is getting there faster

British Rail has been placed third in rankings of fastest scheduled passenger rail services in this year's world speed survey, published in September's *Railway Gazette International*.

The report ascribes this to the short sprint schedules on the Western Region where British Rail runs trains at a start-to-stop average of 75mph or more. France came top, followed by Japan.

Breeding record by red kites

By David Nicholson-Lord

Ornithologists believe they may be close to a breakthrough after the disclosure that the red kite, one of Britain's rarest birds of prey and the longest protected of any British bird species, has had its best breeding season this century.

Thirty-eight young red kites have successfully flown from nests in the remote valleys of central Wales, the bird's sole breeding area in Britain, according to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The previous highest annual total of young was 29 last year. Twenty-five were produced in 1985 and 21 in 1984.

The figures will be doubly welcome to ornithologists because the red kite is one of Britain's longest-running conservation stories.

Mr Roger Lovegrove, the society's Wales officer, said that but for the "inexplicable" deaths of half a dozen young birds a week or two before they were expected to fly, the results would have been "startlingly good".

He added, however: "All those who have been involved with the protection of the red kite over the years are well pleased with the success of this season. We have waited for a major breakthrough in breeding success for a long time and now believe this could be very close."

The kites' success this year is attributed partly to a spell of fine weather in April, at the start of the breeding season, and to a relative glut of field voles, one of their main food sources, during May, when the chicks had been hatched.

Better protection, including electronic equipment, has also resulted in only two nest robberies, compared with six last year and eight in 1985.

Out of 57 pairs of birds located early in the season, 43 nested and laid eggs. The 38 young were produced from 26 nests.

Kite protection schemes, operated by the society and the Nature Conservancy Council, have been running since 1904. Only a handful of pairs was left in a small part of Wales at the start of the century.

During the 1980s, however, their breeding area has increased by a half and the birds are beginning to move down from the hills to more fertile lowland and farmland sites, richer in the small birds and rabbits that form their diet.

Although protection measures are not expected to be suspended in the immediate future, they will become increasingly difficult as the kites spread.

Mr Peter Davis, a conservancy council ornithologist, said yesterday: "The kite population is getting to the level where we can be reasonably hopeful that it will be able to perpetuate itself."

Progress 'slow' on cot death research

By a Staff Reporter

Research into cot deaths may well have reached the point where no significant advances are being made, according to a paediatric pathologist investigating the syndrome.

Cot deaths account for more than half the infant mortality rate between the ages of one week and a year.

Dr Angus Gibson, member of a team researching cot deaths, at Glasgow's Royal Hospital for Sick Children, said not only was more research needed, but that new approaches and ideas were essential.

Dr Gibson emphasized he was not criticizing present research. "My personal conclusion is one of relative gloom on the headway that is being made."

Although various approaches have been pursued such as research into metabolic defects, the effect of smoking within family groups and the identification of risk factors, no firm conclusions could be drawn.

"These avenues seem not to explain the vast bulk of cases we deal with", Dr Gibson said.

One difficulty was the limitation to what one can do with the dead tissue of babies. "Equally, there are enormous moral and ethical difficulties involved in looking at apparently normal babies."

An example would be the number of blood samples that could be taken from a baby potentially at risk.

Intervention studies, concentrated support for families whose babies might be at increased risk due to economic and social circumstances, have shown slight falls in cot death incidents.

However, Dr Gibson said, the incidence differed year by year and that did not explain the reasons behind the syndrome.

Specialists had built up "risk scores" for children. Taking the last 200 cot deaths doctors could "score" them for maternal age, number of siblings, housing conditions and social circumstances.

"You can apply this in advance and identify 10 per cent of your population who might be at increased risk. By giving them supplementary care you can find a small percentage fall, but even this is not universally valid", Dr Gibson said.

A post-mortem examination in Birmingham recently showed that a baby had died from huge amounts of carbon monoxide. Her parents were both smoking about 40 cigarettes a day.

However Dr Gibson said it was dangerous to assume too much from a single case which had indicated that heavy smoking could cause cot deaths.

Third attempt to push idea of sharing a taxi

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The Department of Transport is to try again to arouse the public's interest in shared cab journeys in London in spite of the failure of two experimental taxi-sharing schemes.

The first gave passengers the possibility of sharing a cab from Heathrow Airport to central London for a fixed fare well below the cost of each passenger having a cab to himself. This scheme collapsed within a few days because of opposition from taxi drivers.

A similar scheme based at Waterloo and Paddington railway stations was another failure.

However, it is believed that ministers at the department are ready to extend cab-sharing throughout London, with September 28 as a likely starting date.

Fisherman unrepentant over harpooning of 300 sharks

By Kerry Gill

Howard McCrindle, a Scottish fisherman, makes his living hunting the common shrimp – and the much less common basking shark, the world's second largest fish.

He is the only man in Britain equipped to harpoon this "gentle giant" of the sea, a plankton eater often measuring more than 30ft and weighing seven tons or more.

The Marine Conservation Society would like to see an end to Mr McCrindle's shark fishing, but he says he would not give up unless he were paid at least £50,000.

The society claims basking sharks could be in danger of becoming extinct in British waters and it wants a moratorium on fishing until more research is carried out.

Mr McCrindle has been fishing for 22 years in the Firth of Clyde, mostly catching shrimp; but, whenever the opportunity arises, he will take sharks. He has caught almost 300 in the past five years.

Mr McCrindle decided to start fishing for them in 1982 and damage to his nets cost thousands of pounds. The following year, he was given permission to mount a harpoon on his fishing boat, the 53ft Franleon, based at Girvan.

Around £30,000 had to be spent on strengthening the Franleon and equipping it with lifting gear.

The harpoon gun cost £5,000, and each firing costs another £10 in explosives. Harpoons costs £100 and Mr McCrindle has lost a few.

Usually the shark is killed outright but, if not, Mr McCrindle uses a shotgun or sometimes a lance to spear it in the vertebrae.

"It's not easy. They have a terrible habit of jumping if you don't get them straight off, and they're huge creatures. Just a flick of its tail could damage the boat."

Shark's liver is sold for use in cosmetics, the fins are sent for use in soup, mainly in the Far East, and the rest of the fish is cut up for shark steaks, a restaurant speciality. Only the head and stomach are thrown away.

Mr McCrindle, aged 37, says the Japanese are keen on the liver oil as an aphrodisiac. It used to be used for lamps.

His biggest catch was in 1983 when the Franleon brought in 122. Last year he caught as many as 38 in just 14 days in the Firth.

This year he has caught only two and blames this partly on too much north wind. He also says more sharks have been caught in trawlers' nets.

The sharksare commercially fished by the Norwegians, who are estimated to have taken some 700 last year but, according to the conservation society, little is known about their numbers, location or breeding cycle.

Mating or birth has never been recorded and it is not known what their gestation period is nor where and when young are produced.

The society is not even certain whether the sharks give birth or lay eggs.

Mr Keith Ulyatt, the society's publicity officer, recently helped launch a report calling for more research on the fish. It suggested that yachtsmen and coastguards should join in a survey.

The number of basking shark fishermen has declined over the past 40 years. In 1952, almost 2,000 sharks were caught off Co Mayo, western Ireland, but 10 years later, just 258 were caught.

Mr McCrindle is convinced that the shark is in no danger.

"I am the last shark fisherman in the UK and I don't think I could be responsible for making them extinct."

Portfolio —Gold—

Growing family to enjoy win

An engineer from Devon plans to spend his share of the Portfolio Gold Saturday prize on his growing family.

Mr Stuart Cameron, aged 39, of North Street, Braunton, North Devon, and his wife Dorianne have a son aged 18 months and another child due in November.

He said: "I have been playing the competition for about a year. With one child and the wife expecting again I think I will squander the money."

Mr Cameron shared the £4,000 prize with Mr Len Henshaw, aged 75, of Longmore Gardens, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, and Mr David Greenacre, of Alresford Lodge, Alresford, Essex.

The weekly dividend of £8,000 is shared by four people who each receive £2,000. They are Mr Graham Sindley, of High Farm, East Barnby, Whitby, North Yorkshire; Mr Robert Davies, of Leathwaite Road, Clapham, south-west London; Mrs Sylvia Galpin, of Aldermans' Cottage, Knowle Hill, Berkshire; and Mrs Lesley Fraser, of Ray Park Avenue, Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Good year for English apple

The English Cox apple crop is estimated at 105,000 tons this year – 11,000 tons more than last year – and a poor continental spring means that the abundant cox will face less competition from European apples.

North-west Europe suffered late frosts and it is likely to take Poland, a big supplier of apple juice, years to recover.

MP's desert island fear

Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour MP for Brent East, claims today that he would kill himself rather than be on a desert island with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

In *Woman* magazine he also says: "Mrs Thatcher is really a man, she behaves exactly like a man. But she's not an example to other women."

Woman of 55 to have baby

A grandmother aged 55 who enters hospital tomorrow to prepare to give birth said yesterday: "I've never felt fitter".

Mrs Kathleen Campbell, of Cotmanhay near Ilkeston, Derbyshire, has six children, aged 16 to 22. Her husband, Mr Sydney Campbell, aged 65, said: "I thought we were past all this".

Rescue show hoaxer hunted

Coastguards are hunting a radio hoaxer who put life at risk by trying to sabotage a rescue display yesterday.

A helicopter from RNAS Culdrose, Cornwall, taking part in Falmouth's International Marine Festival, was suspending a crew man over Falmouth Lifeboat when the hoaxer broke in on an emergency frequency and ordered the pilot to abort the exercise.

Soccer chief resigns post

The chairman of Scarborough Football Club, resigned yesterday after allegations were made about the club's lottery.

Mr Terry Wood has admitted withholding payment of a £3,000 prize in the lottery because the club was short of money. He plans to take legal action over the allegations and will remain on the board.

Plea for vicars who stray

Vicars who run off with other women deserved public sympathy, Mr Carl Lee, a Church Army captain, of Dunsford, Devon, said last night.

Mr Lee, who has helped clergymen come to terms with the loss of job and loss of face after extra-marital affairs, said many vicars stray under the strain of over-work.

£250,000 furs lorry hijacked

Mink and fox pelts worth £250,000 were stolen when a freight lorry was hijacked on its way to Heathrow airport.

The driver and a colleague were bound and gagged by the robbers who stopped them in Southall, west London on Friday night. Detectives believe the pelts will be made into coats for the UK's black market.

Pensive moods: Mr Robert Maclennan (left), Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr William Rodgers listening to the conference debates yesterday (Photographs John Manning and Harry Kerr).

Owen stands firm against a merger

Dr David Owen, former leader of the SDP, received a standing ovation before his speech to the first day of the party conference in Portsmouth and louder and longer one when he sat down.

He was winding up the main debate of the day, on the June general election.

He reaffirmed that he would not join any party that was formed by a merger of the SDP with the Liberal Party and praised the SDP for not wrecking the Alliance a year ago after the "disastrous" decision of the Liberals on defence. One word from him on that occasion, he said, would have devastated the Alliance.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, who lost his Stockton South seat to the Conservatives at the election, said when he opened the debate that the Alliance had been as well prepared, and indeed better prepared to fight an election than any other Opposition party since the war.

There would be SDP members who would say that the campaign could have been improved, but they should realize that the Conservative campaign was a shambles.

He had been involved in the preparations for the election since 1985, culminating in the publication of the Alliance's book *The Time has Come* and the launch of the new livery and logo at the Barbican rally *in January this year.*

The party had then gone into the campaign with as good a manifesto as they could have done in the circumstances. They had the most extensively and professionally costed manifesto and programme *that any party had* ever had.

Throughout the preparations he had been involved with, he could not have done what he had without the support, co-operation, enthusiasm and interest of Dr David Owen (applause). He could not imagine anyone who was more prepared to become involved in the nitty-gritty of every area of policy.

Mr Wrigglesworth added that since the election they seemed to have lost sight of the fact that the Alliance actually did very well in all the circumstances. They had got 23 per cent of the vote. "We should not be disappointed on the basis of the election results, even if we have been disappointed about what has happened since."

The potential was there for the party to build up. One of the reasons they had not done better was that from the top to the bottom of the party there had been ambivalence about strategy.

Some people would not accept the balance of power argument and had wanted to go for broke. If they were going for power they should have been clear about what it was.

The second problem where there was ambivalence was whether they were targeting the Labour Party and Labour vote or the Conservative Party and the Conservative vote. Alliance strategy had not been clear.

There had been one important area of difference between *the SDP and the* Liberals which did considerable damage and that was defence.

He had sought to persuade the Liberal leadership to hold a special assembly to reverse their decision taken at Eastbourne last year on nuclear disarmament.

The conference, which closes on Wednesday, consists of the Council for Social Democracy and the party's Consultative Assembly.

The council is responsible for the adoption of party policy and meets three times a year. Most of its membership is elected by the area parties. There are at present 486 voting members of the council.

The assembly provides a forum for the discussion of policies and is open to all party members. It must meet each year.

"I am persuaded that that decision could have been reversed and I think there would have been no doubt in the electorate's mind about what our defence policy was."

Mr Wrigglesworth continued: "We had a well prepared policy statement and we had a well prepared organization. We got a result which we can be proud of. We certainly got a result which can take us on to greater victories in the future."

Mr David Harris, who fought Battersea as the Alliance candidate, recalled a Labour Party meeting reported on *television* where a heckler trying to interrupt Mr Kinnock was roughly hustled from the hall.

The chief steward asked the audience to stand up so that they blocked the cameras. "That is one of the worst things I have seen in a general election or British politics going back to Mosley and the black shirts."

On the same programme Dr Owen was speaking to the public and answering back to hecklers. That was what democracy was about.

Mr Roger Fox, who stood as the SDP candidate at Loughborough at the general election, said that there were two reasons why the Alliance had not done better.

The Conservatives had given away a lot of goodies in advance of the election and there had been a sea change in British politics since 1979, brought about by the Thatcher revolution.

Mr Alec McGivan, formerly the SDP's national agent, said that he had felt a terrible sense of missed opportunity. In 1983, and subsequently, they had learnt so much but, in 1987, had applied so little.

Mr Chris Muir, from Manchester, said that he came to the conference with a sad heart. At times during the general election he had felt like a First World War divisional commander.

The *infantry* went over the top and did a brilliant job, but the artillery never came in to help them.

In winding up, **Dr Owen** said that they should remember the good times the SDP had gone through. There had been the 1985 Torquay conference when the Alliance was registering 39 per cent in the opinion polls with the SDP registering more strongly than the Liberal Party.

Then they should remember too that when Neil Kinnock took on the Militants it changed the Labour Party out of the pathetic mess it had become under Michael Foot. They were then back to the hard grind of politics.

Of course they had made mistakes in the Alliance but they should not underestimate what they had achieved. There were and would continue to be differences between the Liberals and Social Democrats.

There had been one person who could have smashed the Alliance after the Liberal Conference at Eastbourne. "Any words I said would have devastated the Alliance."

He had been very proud of what the SDP had done at that time.

He urged party members not to underestimate or forget the fact that this country had learnt from the past. The people had learnt from the 1930s. "This country will not elect a Government *which is* not patriotic, with a clear view on the defence of this country."

They should also remember that the electorate was not going to change a government in the midst of what many saw as a period of prosperity. The people would not change horses unless they had the confidence that a new government could work efffectively and make Britain prosperous.

People were not too interested in politics and their task was to convince the people that there was a new politics and the SDP stood for something different.

He went on to thank MPs with whom he had worked, party activists and the wider party membership and said: "Some people would say I should remain the leader of the party. Of course it would have been easy for me to claim I had the confidence of the parliamentary party. But the leader of the party has two roles.

"The party *in* the country had spoken on the question of wanting to negotiate with the Liberals in a merged party. I do not think in the light of that it would be right for me as one whom everyone knew was not going to join that merged party either to lead that negotiation or still to remain leader while that democractic decision is taking place."

He added: "Whatever you decide, do not allow the friendships within our party and across our parties with the Liberal Party to disappear in *recrimination, rancour and* personal bitterness."

Conference sketch

Just a matter of mutter, mutter

It was, said Mrs Williams, an important conference, "and I know we will conduct ourselves recognizing that importance". The delegates muttered their agreement. The SDP was known for its principle, tolerance and common sense. Yes, yes, mutter, mutter.

She then congratulated Mr Mike Hancock on winning his Portsmouth seat, saying that this too was important. Here, here, clap, clap. But then came the bad news. She was talking of 1984, and Mr Hancock had lost it again in 1987.

The canny in the hall suspected that there would be further bad news to come. Mrs Rosie Barnes was not smiling. Dr. David Owen, second row back, was browsing stony-faced through a brochure. Mr Roy Jenkins was holding his chin in his hands. The Swiss Family Robinson, once so happy to rub coconuts together, were happy no more.

The Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, welcomed by Mrs Williams, hoped that everyone would find time to visit the city's attractions and that they wouldn't miss an opportunity to walk along the seafront. "May I ask you and the Lady Mayoress to stay as long as you can to share our proceedings", said Mrs Williams. A cloud of dust seemed to rise from where the Lord Mayor had once stood. Things were going to get worse.

Mike Hancock claimed that their victories in the past had been as much victories for the Alliance as for the SDP. Mrs Rosie Barnes, once so ready to clap and smile and pick posies, looked cross, and her hands refused to move. "I won't say I'm pleased that I lost", continued Mr Hancock, "but I find it easier to face people in the street...I find it very hard to say that we didn't con them."

Fifteen minutes into the SDP conference, and the jumble sale of bitterness had now been declared open. "If we lose this opportunity it will never come again", concluded Mike Hancock. Was he reading from a volume of his 1984 Collected Speeches? Close by him was a copy of "The Time has Come". Should the words "and, Gone" now be added, for legal reasons?

Up popped Mr Des Wilson, with fraternal greetings. No one laughed, for which Mrs Williams looked grateful. "The last few weeks have been *TROWMATIC*" he admitted. Rosie looked downwards.

"I for one love the Liberal party", he choked, with a voice cracking in a way not heard since the father in Mr Erich Segal's popular best-seller *Love Story* met up with his beloved son-in-law in the hospital corridor outside his recently dead daughter's ward. He then spoke of "this critical hour", and we all suddenly realized that the nurse had not yet told him of the awful truth.

He then spoke of his a party, repeating "new" every fifth or sixth word. It would stand for new this, new that, new internationalism, new hopes, new, new, new. But was he talking of the old new party, or the new old party, or the new new party?

Few people in the hall seemed sure, for, whereas once the Alliance was a collection of two parties, now it is a collection of as many parties as it has members.

As the 23 heads on the platform peeped over their cardboard SDP dais, miserable and embarrassed, looking like nothing so much as an array of police mugshots from a small burglary in an out-of-the-way village, only the face of Mr Robert Maclennan seemed to reek some sort of contentment.

The stuff of debate was then paraded: delegate after delegate complained of the cost of getting to Portsmouth, and of the state of the National Health Service, but mainly of the cost of getting to Portsmouth.

On the carpet on the floor of the hall lay a photograph of Mr Norman Tebbit, smiling unnaturaly. "JOIN US" read the headline above his head. "Politics can be tough and bruising. And it gives me no pleasure to say that the brief history of the Alliance reinforces this view...The Conservatives would be pleased to welcome you, your devotion to service and your commitment".

Everyone had been waiting for Dr Owen, muttering "exceptionally able, exceptionally able" as they do whenever he is due to talk about himself. Dr Owen then made an *exceptionally able* speech, full of devotion to service and commitment. And most of them stood and cheered, again the happy party for the next few minutes.

Craig Brown

Williams urges the leader to think again about setting up a new political party

In her presidential address, *Mrs Shirley Williams*, urged Dr David Owen to think again about setting up a new party.

She said she had listened to the debate and in particular to his reply, a brilliant speech, with the deepest possible sadness.

"David has always addressed himself directly and honestly to the issues that confront us whether they make him unpopular or whether they do not."

It was her deepest sense of sadness that he had chosen to go another route than that which the ballot of members invited him to do.

There could be no question but that they had been immensely strengthened by his leadership and that all of them would be the poorer if he decided he must follow his own path towards creating any additional party.

"I believe all of us in this room, whatever view we may have taken on the ballot, would be united in asking David to think again. I believe that we need him and also believe that he needs us.

"I fear that if the Alliance breaks up, and I do not believe today that it carries much credibility, that we will not be in a position for very many years to offer people what we promised them in the general election."

That was the central issue that they should address.

"It will be a very long time before some fragment of the SDP on its own, albeit led by one of the most towering people in the politics of this generation, could hope to have a real effect on the political process."

She was not prepared to see another decade of Thatcherism.

It would have been much better if Dr Owen and his valued colleagues, Mrs Rosie Barnes and Mr John Cartwright, had been willing to await the outcome of the negotiations. If they believed that those negotiations sold short their principles, that was their moment (applause).

David Owen had unquestionable integrity. Their new leader also had a secret weapon and that was called integrity too.

Mr Robert Maclennan who had never made any question about his own doubts about the rapid move to merger believed his overwhelming duty was to the majority of the party as expressed in the ballot.

"Some people said we were bounced into the issue of the merger. We were." But on June 15, she had proposed that there should be a ballot after this conference and not before. It was not her wish that this should have happened as it had.

In the face of total opposition from the majority of the national committee, she had withdrawn that proposal in the interests of trying to hold the party together.

There was a view that Social Democrats should have nothing more to do with the Liberal Party. It was a legitimate view and she had proposed on June 29 that that should be a third option. That also had been rejected.

"I believe that what we did was to have a fudged and mudged ballot which has not clearly expressed the wishes of the party."

She took the point that there must be one defence policy but when Mr Gorbachov might be offering the world the last chance of nuclear disarmament, they ought to be thinking about that as well (applause).

The work continued, and she added to loud cheers, as Dr Owen listened at the back of the platform: "Yes, David, the dream shall never die".

Des Wilson: Weeks of trauma

Liberals 'must also suffer'

Social Democrats were reminded by **Mr Des Wilson**, president of the Liberal Party, that the Liberals would also have to make sacrifices if the two parties of the Alliance merged.

He said that the past weeks had been traumatic but that that should not prevent their expressing their anger that the Conservatives were ruling, with a 100-seat majority, having won only two fifths of the votes in the general election. No self-respecting Prime Minister could look at such a result and believe that she had the genuine confidence of the country.

The Conservatives would retain power into the twenty-first century, with all the appalling consequences, unless the Liberals and Social Democrats could create an alternative and credible political force.

It would be an impertinence to interfere in the detailed debates of this week, but the Liberals had believed what they told the country in the election, that the Alliance was a partnership of principle (applause).

"We believed that our differences were minimal compared with the common ground between us.

Most Liberals felt themselves colleagues and friends of Social Democrats. They realized only too well what it was to talk of the end of a party: to contemplate perhaps even the disappearance of the word "Liberal" from the party's title.

Those in both parties needed to remember why they came into politics.

"Political parties are vehicles for greater causes than their own survival (loud applause). We have not sacrificed our money and time, our physical and emotional energy to create parties, to evolve and defend constitutional structures or even to elevate one individual to power.

"We have done it because we care about our country and we care about the quality of our democracy.

Business today

Most of today's debate, starting at 10am, will be about the party's future in the light of the result of the ballot on whether the SDP should merge with the Liberals. The main motion will ask the national committee to take account of the views of the Council for Social Democracy on the principles on the basis of which consequential negotiations should be conducted.

Propaganda coup for merger group

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Pro-merger Social Democrats scored an early propaganda coup yesterday when they paraded Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the former MP and Alliance industry spokesman at the last election, as their latest recruit.

Mr Wrigglesworth, who originally voted against merger, joined Mr Roy Jenkins, Mr William Rodgers and Mr Charles Kennedy on the platform at a pre-Assembly press conference at which Dr David Owen's plans for a breakaway fourth party were derided.

Mr Jenkins described the plans as ludicrous and said that it was unrealistic to expect a new, merged party to enter into negotiations with a rump party led by Dr Owen. Mr Wrigglesworth predicted that a fourth party would "fade away"

Mr Wrigglesworth, a member of the SDP's national committee and formerly close to Dr Owen, said the SDP's merger ballot should not have been held and that the existing arrangement between the two parties could have continued, but added: "Now we must get on with the discussions as quickly as possible".

The idea of a fourth party was "pie in the sky. It was quite wrong for David Steel to force the issue, but it is equally wrong now for David Owen to put a pistol to the head of the membership".

He angrily rejected the assertion of the Owen camp that those now advocating merger were somehow breaking faith with the original spirit of the SDP.

Asked about the likelihood of an agreement being reached between the new, merged party and a rump SDP, Mr Jenkins said he had no desire to hound Dr Owen and his colleagues out of Parliament but the idea of negotiating 50 or 60 seats that the fourth party could fight was totally unrealistic.

Appeals rejected

Owen fights merger with Liberals

Continued from page 1

Owen and his supporters would "fade away" and called the idea of a separate Social Democratic Party in rivalry with a merged Alliance party "pie in the sky".

But the sharpest warning came from Mr Richard Holme, a former Liberal Party president and close adviser to Mr Steel.

At a fringe meeting in Portsmouth he said that Dr Owen would be making a grave error of judgement if he was banking on an electoral deal between the merged party and his new "splinter group".

Mr Holme said: "What partnership of principle can there be between the united Alliance party and the Owenites? Theirs will be a splinter group founded on personality not principle, financed by millionaires, not members, and owing its origin to a defiance of democracy.

"How could we work with those who have sought to damage and divide us? This tiny splinter group will have to fend for itself. Owenites can no more be our political friends than Labour and the Tories can."

Dr Owen and his supporters still believe that the merger talks could fail, as the new party leader, Mr Maclennan, yesterday admitted they could, which would leave them in a strong position.

Alternatively they could hope to block the sanctioning of any merger if they can keep the support of more than a third of the Council for Social Democracy at its crucial meeting next January.

But the talk last night was of a behind-the-scenes deal in which they would not use any blocking tactics

● Mr Maclennan said that it was "perfectly possible" that he could end up recommending against merger if negotiations with the Liberals were unsatisfactory

Interviewed on BBC Television, he said he did not underestimate the difficulties of the task ahead and agreed there were policy differences between the two parties.

Union talks delay the conference

By Our Political Reporter

Preparation for the SDP Conference was held up for an hour yesterday morning as disgruntled party employees held a union meeting to discuss proposed job losses to avoid a financial crisis.

According to the party newspaper *The Social Democrat*, the party's headquarters in Cowley Street, London, has been put on a "care and maintenance" basis in the wake of the bitter merger dispute and nearly a quarter of the full-time staff of 32 are expected to go by the end of the year.

However, staff have been angered by the "autocratic" and "arbitrary" way in which they claim that Mr Dick Newby, the SDP national secretary, has sought to achieve the cuts.

Initially they received a circular inviting them to apply for voluntary redundancy, but were given only a few days to make up their minds. Later they were told that there would be compulsory redundancies and that certain named posts would go.

After union representations, the SDP's national committee discussed the matter at an eve-of-conference meeting on Saturday night and proposed compromise measures.

The deadline for accepting voluntary redundancy would be extended. Staff cuts would be achieved wherever possible by voluntary redundancy and redeployment.

Further negotiations are to be held with the unions

Many supporters 'felt deceived'

The main theme emerged from the beginning of the conference, when **Mr Michael Hancock**, SDP MP for Portsmouth South until the recent general election, condemned the divisions of recent weeks and was cheered when he said that many Alliance supporters at the general election felt that they had been conned and deceived and felt bitterly let down.

The conference opened with an appeal from **Mrs Shirley Williams**, president of the Party, for a responsible attitude among delegates.

Mr James Lodge, Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, welcomed delegates.

Mr Hancock said that his by-election victory in 1984 had been as much a victory for the Alliance as for the SDP. He would not have been elected without the help of Liberals from all over the country and by those attending the conference.

If he had retained his seat at the election, he would have found it extremely difficult to face his constituents, having told them that they were firm in alliance and that if they won, they would be prepared to run the country as an alliance.

"I find it uncomfortable to say that we did not con them and that we did not deceive them because many of them feel we conned and deceived them and feel bitterly let down, that within hours of losing, we cast aside the Alliance and put aside the facade we played along with for so long and our true colours came through. That is something which people find hard to understand and tolerate.

"People find it hard that we never had the guts to tell the truth about the state of the Alliance before the election and how some of us may have felt about our Liberal colleagues and the hopelessness which appeared to be the siuation."

They had one more opportunity to do something for the people of the country:

Conference reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder and Peter Mulligan

Government threatened on consumer protection

The Government may face legal proceedings before the European Court of Justice because a *new law*, aimed at protecting consumers against unsafe products, fails to comply with a EEC directive.

The warning comes today from the Consumers' Association which says that the Consumer Protection Act 1987, is more favourable to producers of defective products than *permitted* by the EEC directive on product liability.

It adds that unless the Government takes steps to amend the wording of the new Act by further legislation it will press the European Commission to take the Government before the European *Court of Justice*.

The association's chairman, Mrs Rachel Waterhouse, has *written to Lord Cockfield*, vice-president of the EEC, calling on the European Commission to require the Government to correct its *failure to implement the directive* correctly.

The Government has failed *both in its legal duties under* the Treaty of Rome and in its moral responsibility towards consumers who cannot tell if a product is safe, the association says.

The Act, which is not yet in force, is aimed at complying *with the EEC directive which* requires member states to bring in laws to make manuactureres liable for death and injury caused by defective products.

A key feature is that manufacturers would be strictly *liable* and consumers would not have to prove negligence.

However the directive allows states to opt for a "development risks" defence, which means manufacturers *of drugs for instance* can escape responsibility where they can prove that the state of *scientific and technical* knowledge was such that a defect could not have been discovered.

The Government has opted *to include this defence* in the Act. On the basis of counsel's opinion the association says that in doing so it confers on producers "a broader exemption *from liability than* permitted under the directive."

The legal *opinion* has been drawn up by Mr Nicholas Forwood, QC, of the Belmont European Community Law Office in Brussels.

He says the wording of the Act suggests that the "developments risks" defence would be "*materially* more favourable to producers".

Although ultimately English courts would apply the Act in a way consistent with the *directive, the Government* would still be in breach of its obligations and exposed to proceedings before the European Court of Justice and "*possibly also in the national* courts".

Mr David Tench, legal officer of the association, said that it has opposed the inclusion of the "development risks" defence all along.

"We tried to persuade the Government to have the directive without it, as they could have done, so that the victims of another thalidomide tragedy could be sure of getting compensation if ever such a thing were to happen again. But the Government did not agree."

The association had protested again during the Bill's passage and the House of Lords had agreed to change the wording. But at the Government's insistence, it was *changed back* when *it* reached the Commons.

Part-time employment:1

Rise of the cheap, willing alternative

The past few years have seen a phenomenal growth of part-time and temporary working. Some people speculate that if the trend continues at its current rate as many as half the workforce will end up without full-time jobs. ***John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent****, looks at what and where part-time jobs are and who does them.*

Women whose domestic arrangements give them the opportunity to work a few hours a day, for a little extra cash, to make new friends and to open up new horizons are seen as the typical part-time workers.

However this seemingly obvious pattern of work obscures important changes in Britain's employment patterns.

Manufacturing, with its full-time jobs, has seen a decline. The service-leisure-tourist industries, where part-time work *is predominant*, have shown a corresponding rise.

In 1951 there were about *800,000* part-timers, 4 *per cent* of the workforce. Today there are five million, one in five of all people at work. Four out of five part-time workers are women.

This rise in part-time work is the reason why female employment *has continued* to rise rapidly over the last few years while male employment has continued to fall.

Many observers speculate that the time is coming when the majority of people in Britain will be working part-time, most probably *with two* or more jobs, regularly changing employers and the type of work they do.

The definition of a part-time worker is someone who works 30 hours or less a week. The retail trade is by far the biggest employer of part-time workers. Statistics from the Department of Employment show that 970,500 people – 90 per cent of them women – do part-time *retail* work.

The second biggest employer of part-timers is in education (765,500). This includes the school cooking, cleaning and catering staffs; third comes hotel and catering (611,800); and fourth, medical and other health services (492,500).

A recent survey showed 60 per cent of the 64,000 people employed by J Sainsbury, the retail chain, are part-time workers. Virtually all are women. Sainsbury reported that its part-time staff had risen by about 40 per in the past five years.

Building societies and banks are using more part-timers as pressure grows for them to open longer hours. In banking, finance and insurance the number of part-time workers has risen by 48 per cent in four years.

While 700,000 new part-time jobs have been created in the service industries since 1981, there has been a loss of *some two million jobs* – mostly full-time – in the manufacturing industries over a broadly similar period.

According to the Department of Employment, 21 per cent of men who work part-time do so because they are *unable* to find full-time jobs. However only 8.5 per cent of women working part-time are in the same position.

The main advantages for employers *taking on part-time* workers is their lower cost and the flexibility they provide. Wages for part-timers are often less than those of full-*time employees; they are* not usually paid special overtime or shift rates; they are often excluded from pension schemes and if the employee gets less than £39 a week, there are no National Insurance contributions. Part-timers are far more willing to vary their hours; and they are easier to hire and fire.

Tomorrow: the unions and part-timers.

Women's poverty trap

Poverty is rife among women and likely to get worse after *changes in government* policy on social security according to a report published *today* (Our Social Services Correspondent writes).

The report *from the* Child Poverty Action Group shows that in 1986 nearly six million women earned less than £123 a week. Women earned 66 per cent *of the median* male wage and comprised 67 per cent of low paid workers.

The group argues that changes in social security will push many more women into poverty. These include the abolition of the universal maternity grant and single payments, which will be replaced by loans from the discretionary Social Fund, *and the shift* from child benefits to the means-tested Family Credit.

The group's research officer, Miss Carey Oppenheim said: "*It is* still assumed that women depend on a male wage but millions spend years relying on poverty level wages and restricted and inadequate benefits".

Women and Poverty. CPAG 1-5 Bath Street, London, EC1 4TP.

Cheaper cars 'to become safer'

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry Correspondent

Stricter laws this year could force car manufacturers to fit more top-of-the-range safety features to their less expensive models.

Anti-lock brakes could be at the centre of the debate over the new EEC product liability law.

Existing systems fall into *two categories: the Lucas* mechanical design, which Ford offers on Escort and Orion models for less than £400, and the sophisticated, electronically controlled systems that cost £1,000 or more.

Mr Roland Bertodo, Austin Rover's director of product engineering, said yesterday *that under the new law* it would be important to offer "state of the art" safety features to all customers."

Manufacturers are faced with making their own interpretation of the new legislation, which ministers insist, will *not lead to* US-style punitive damages and escalating insurance costs for manufacturers to cover product liability claims.

Ford commented: "We have every confidence in the Lucas system and will con*tinue to offer it* for the foreseeable future."

David King, aged 12, the current "Milky Bar Kid", with essential *props for today's child and* his brother Stephen, aged 11, as a 1937 schoolboy (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Childhood innocence 'a thing of the past'

By Ruth Gledhill

The days when children were children, when the highlight of the week was playing in the street or collecting sixpence from grandmother are past, according *to a survey* published today.

The results, published in *Woman* magazine reveal that compared with today's child, a ten year *old* in 1937 was "innocent, naive and had a real child's life."

The favourite activity of children today is sitting alone in their room *playing* with their computer, watching television or working out their bank balance.

They are "amazingly self centred" *and their main* concern is making money.

Fifty years ago children did not have a room to themselves and it was rare for a boy to own a *football. For* his 1987 counterpart hand-me-downs are unheard of.

Mrs Sue Keane, a psychologist, who conducted the survey on behalf of the confectionery firm Nestlé to celebrate the 50th birthday of the Milky Bar chocolate, interviewed 50 people born in 1927 and 50 *children born in* 1977.

She found today's ten-year-old healthier and more sophis*ticated, but also undisciplined,* spoiled and disrespectful.

A flying start for sheikhs' airline

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Emirates, a new airline owned by the sheikhs of Dubai, has *become the biggest carrier of* passengers on the route between London and the tiny Gulf state in a little over a month of operation.

The airline, which flies an Airbus 310 jet each day between *Gatwick* and *Dubai*, says it has increased its share of the market to more than 50 per cent, taking thousands of passengers from British Airways and British Caledonian.

Mr Bill Hedley, area manager for the airline, said: "It shows that if you really provide a very high class of service you can compete *anywhere*."

The airline, "on which even time flies" according to its *advertisements*, has concentrated on luxury, providing some of the widest first class seats in any aircraft with a 61-inch seat pitch and Royal *Doulton china used through*out first and business classes.

The airline is also offering a *free economy seat for every* first or business class seat sold and a chauffeur service to take passengers to the airport.

About 100,000 people fly between London and Dubai each year.

The line between destroying cancer and destroying the patient can be a thin one.

Drug or radiation treatment will kill not only cancer, but normal, rapidly dividing cells also.

Especially the hair-root and white blood cells. So your hair may fall out, and more disturbingly, your own defence systems can be broken down.

Mercifully, for some cancers we may have a more selective weapon: the monoclonal antibody.

NOW WE'VE DEVELOPED A CANCER-SEEKING MISSILE WE DON'T NEED TO ATTACK THE WHOLE BODY

These antibodies will home in on cancer cells and stick to them.

So they can be used both as an early-warning system and a powerful weapon.

If we attach small doses of radiation to the antibodies, certain cancers can be detected earlier and identified more clearly than by existing scans.

Attach drugs or higher doses of radiation and the 'missiles' have their warheads. However, this is not a cure-all for every kind of cancer. And we still need to carry out years of intensive research.

We must find the right missile for each particular form of cancer. Ensure that the missiles are always able to reach their targets. And be certain that all the 'warheads' will stay in position until their target is reached.

And when you consider that there are around 200 different cancers you'll begin to realise the size of our task.

But the ICRF is by no means fighting a losing battle. We've been fortunate in attracting staff of the highest calibre. And we do have our own laboratories and hospital units in which we carry out 30% of this country's cancer research.

What we don't have is government funding. We rely entirely on donations, deeds of covenant, legacies and money raised by dedicated volunteers. (Of which 93% is made directly available for research.)

Over the next year, however, we'll need to find a hefty £36 million.

If you'd like to help, cut out the coupon. Or make a credit card donation by dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Cancer.

Please do something if you can.

Because this is one arms race in which there is hope.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Police capture Sikh gunmen

Delhi (Reuter) – Police captured India's most wanted Sikh gunman yesterday after shooting and wounding him, ending a 16-month hunt during which there were more than 20 political killings.

Rajinder Singh, known as Jinda, was arrested after he was shot in both legs during an exchange of fire in a street near Delhi University. His companion, identified as Satnam Singh Bawa, who is wanted for extremist crimes in Punjab, was also captured.

Jinda, a self-styled general of the Khalistan Commando Forces fighting for an independent Sikh state in Punjab, was wanted on charges of masterminding more than a score of killings. He was arrested in January last year but he escaped in April after being transferred to Ahmedabad.

Four months later General Arun Vaidya, the army commander who led the assault on the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, was gunned down in Pune, north of Ahmedabad. Jinda was the prime suspect in that killing and was also linked with many more murders, including those of two senior police officers, and a number of bank robberies.

Jail siege deadlock

Rome (AFP) – The Italian Government yesterday announced that it had rejected all the demands made by six prisoners who have been holding 21 hostages at Porto Azzurro jail, on the Mediterranean island of Elba, since last Tuesday.

The convicts have been demanding a helicopter in order to escape. A crisis committee, headed by the Prime Minister, Signor Giovanni Goria, said it had discussed a hypothesis under which the prisoners could be granted certain benefits under the penal code if they released their hostages.

Blood charges

Brussels – A former Norwich City and St Mirren footballer has been arrested here in connection with an illegal trade in human blood from South Africa (Johnathan Braude writes).

Police believe Mr Jim Blair was part of a gang set up to get round a West German embargo on South African blood products. Human blood was imported into Belgium and diverted to West Germany disguised as bull's blood. The health authorities in both countries have denied rumours that the blood may have been infected with Aids.

Bid to clear flood lake

Sondrio (AFP) – Twenty-one villages and 26,000 people were evacuated yesterday as an attempt began to drain 15 million cubic metres of water from a lake formed by a July mudslide that killed 28 people and blocked the River Adda in northern Italy. The lake had threatened to burst its banks and flood the Pola valley after several days of rain.

There was a brief alert yesterday when a rock slide began on the mountain and helicopters carrying engineers and officials had to make emergency take-offs. But the slide stopped half way down the slopes.

Spy book in Chinese

Hong Kong (AP) – A Chinese edition of the book *Spycatcher*, by former British intelligence officer Mr Peter Wright, may be published in Hong Kong, where the Government has gone to court in efforts to prevent a newspaper from printing excerpts, the newspaper reported yesterday.

The *South China Sunday Morning Post* quoted Ms Adrienne Lam, spokeswoman for APC Lam Publishing Consultants, as saying that the controversial book probably would be printed in Taiwan if publication was banned in Hong Kong.

Rustlers killed

Kampala (Reuter) – Ugandan government forces killed 27 cattle rustlers who were responsible for the deaths of more than 30 people, including Mr Stanley Opeto, the father of the former President, Dr Milton Obote, state-run Radio Uganda reported yesterday.

It said there had been fierce fighting last week in which three soldiers were injured slightly. The rustlers had raided several villages in the northern district of Apac. Dr Obote, who was overthrown in 1985 and lives in Zambia, alleged on Friday that Ugandan troops had killed his father.

Leningrad hitch

Moscow (Reuter) – The registrar at the Leningrad Palace of Weddings was stunned to see a couple who had applied to marry come back minutes later with the same request, Tass reported yesterday. A look at the documents of the couples made everything clear – the twin Nazorov brothers, students at the military-political School of Air Defences, were marrying twin sisters Galina and Marina Sheinykh, both nursery school teachers.

Summit fever offers Reagan a place in history

Washington View

By Michael Binyon

The Russians are coming. That is the message joyfully being put around by the Reagan Administration, and there is certainly an air of excitement.

In the past week there has been a flurry of carefully co-ordinated activity, as the US announced its new, milder plans for on-site inspection, Chancellor Helmut Kohl conveniently removed the issue of 72 Pershings from the haggling and Mr Reagan voiced hopes for a swift arms agreement and the chance to eliminate the twin threats of nuclear war and totalitarian ideology.

All that remains, eager officials say, is for Mr Gorbachov to pick his date. Already the Secret Service has begun checking the places the Soviet leader will probably visit: the sights of Washington, Disneyland, President Reagan's ranch in California, a small town in mid-America growing the grain that feeds the Russians.

Mr Gorbachov is coming as America is gripped by a growing fascination with all things Russian. Is the Soviet Union really changing? Will America have to change its post-war image of the evil empire, cast away the Cold War rhetoric and mentality?

There has been an extraordinary blitz of media interest, unprecedented discussion of Mr Gorbachov's reforms and exposure of ordinary Russian life. But suspicions still run deep. The Administration was slow to grasp the significance of internal Soviet reform, and officials and experts give repeated warnings that it is more show than substance, that the West must not be lulled into false security. The bear has hidden but not blunted its claws.

President Reagan's keynote speech was full of such scepticism. He challenged Moscow to show some *glasnost* in its military policy. He emphasized the ifs and buts, calling on Moscow to match words with deeds. He used harsh words to describe the war of "indiscriminate bombing and civilian massacre" in Afghanistan and repeated his "utmost concern" over Soviet behaviour there and in Nicaragua. He spoke of the unfulfilled promises of Yalta, and the dreams of freedom in Eastern Europe.

Moscow did not like it. Neither did those Russians attending an unprecedented five-day Soviet-American get-together in a sleepy town in upstate New York. They did not like the tone, they saw no new window of opportunity, they felt insulted at being lectured to and patronized.

But just as the Reagan Administration may be expecting too much in demanding complete reform in the Soviet Union all at once, so Moscow has not made allowances for Mr Reagan's lifetime of anti-communism, for the pressures on him from conservative supporters and for the absence of "evil empire" polemics that marked his earlier speeches on the Russians.

Indeed, in a clear effort to reassure restless conservatives, he went further at the weekend, and called on Moscow to give up "imperial adventures" in Nicaragua, Eastern Europe and Afghanistan if it wanted true peace with the US. And he insisted that in the past six years the US had established a new approach to Soviet "adventurism".

Ironically, it is now the Russians who may yet restore the Reagan presidency.

The first arms control agreement actually to cut existing nuclear stockpiles is a very real achievement. The concessions made by Moscow vindicate President Reagan's insistence that he has always striven for deep, fair and properly verifiable agreements. And playing host to Mr Gorbachov, whose charisma is sure to play well on television, not only suits Mr Reagan's genial nature but will bathe him in the glory of renewed Soviet-American goodwill and widespread popular approval.

For whatever the caution of experts, the American public wants to believe that better relations are here to stay. The outpouring at the time of the Bolshoi's visit was just one symptom.

There is a risk for President Reagan. Mr Gorbachov is clearly a match, if not superior, as the great communicator. It will be hard for the President to control the ebullient General Secretary, who will doubtless seize and exploit every opportunity presented by television interviews, walkabouts, impromptu discussions with ordinary Americans and the crush of the famous and powerful anxious to talk to him.

Mr Reagan clearly believes the risk worth taking. Nothing could better eclipse lingering memories of the Iran-Contra scandal. The place in history – usually associated with a foreign policy rather than a domestic success – will be assured, and Mrs Nancy Reagan, for one, will be pleased.

The President has already taken a great risk in alienating his conservative backers by going as far as he has, especially as he also moderates his line on Central America and the Contras. But Mr Reagan knows that he must now go on, not hesitate, if he is to win renewed authority and prestige. No wonder his aides are having trouble suppressing their bubbly optimism over a summit.

Superpower arms control talks

US negotiator says missile accord can be concluded shortly

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Max Kampelman, the United States chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, said yesterday he believed that a medium-range missile control treaty could now be concluded and "should be wrapped up in short order".

He said that there were only a few remaining details to be settled. The US wanted to ensure that the Russians did destroy what they said they would destroy. That would require some on-site inspection.

The US also wanted a base agreement between the two sides on what weapons the Russians actually had. And the US wanted to ensure that missile production facilities came to an end.

"Those are do-able. The Soviets say they agree with this. At Geneva we're working very hard. We are now writing this down, and I hope we can dot the Is and cross the Ts. My opinion is that we should be able to do this in short order." Mr Kampelman said on television, however, that he would not allow the meeting in two weeks between Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, to set a timetable for negotiations.

"I do not believe in negotiating under the deadline of the calendar. If it takes us two months to get articled verification, it will take us months to get it. If that means meetings will be postponed, they will be postponed."

Mr Kampelman said verification was still vital because the Russians could not be trusted. "We know we're dealing with a police state. We know we're dealing with a society that may use words like *glasnost*. The fact of the matter is it's a closed society."

But he said arms control agreements could be arrived at that were in the US interest, and Washington ought therefore to pursue them.

He hoped that the United States would be successful in long-range strategic arms talks, because although an intermediate-range agreement was important, he would be "deeply disappointed" if the US did not also achieve a 50 per cent reduction in long-range weapons.

● **MOSCOW:** As the superpowers draw closer to a missile accord, the verbal warfare between Moscow and Washington has intensified, indicating that a Gorbachov-Reagan summit will reveal wide areas of disagreement on other issues (Christopher Walker writes).

Yesterday, Tass issued its second harshly-worded broadside within less than a week against President Reagan, whom it accused of using confrontational anti-Soviet rhetoric in his weekly radio address.

"Posing as a mentor, Reagan tried to teach the Soviet Union how it should conduct its domestic and foreign policies in order to improve relations with the US," Tass stated. "From the radio address, just as from the repeat from his speech in Los Angeles (last Wednesday), it followed that Washington itself does not intend to take any steps to go its half of the way in this direction."

President Reagan, whose Los Angeles address was sharply denounced last week both by Tass and by Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman, suggested in his radio broadcast that Moscow should remove its troops from Afghanistan, tear down the Berlin Wall and allow free elections in Eastern Europe.

Tass responded quickly by accusing the President of trying to divert US public opinion away from his political difficulties at home.

It also claimed that Mr Reagan was deliberately using tough language against Moscow in the hope of gaining political dividends for conservative Republicans ahead of next year's presidential elections.

Aquino rewards loyal soldier

President Aquino pinning a medal yesterday on a loyal soldier wounded while helping to crush Friday's fifth and bloodiest coup attempt in the Philippines during her 18-month rule.

One shot turned the tables

From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

Now the smoke has cleared from the streets of Manila, it is becoming clear that the death of a Marine private was the trigger that brought the whole weight of the Philippine armed forces to bear against the rebels trying to topple President Aquino in last Friday's coup attempt. But the death of another private will ensure the divisions within the armed forces continue.

Both deaths occurred outside Camp Emilio Aguinaldo, in suburban Quezon City, where the armed forces have their headquarters.

The HQ building, now a sour-smelling blackened shell, was captured by the rebels on Friday after a plan similar to that which brought Mrs Aquino to power in February, 1986. And at first the mutineers were confronted only by the paramilitary forces of the Philippine Constabulary.

Despite orders from General Fidel Ramos, the Chief of Army Staff, who for 10 years had commanded the Constabulary, the Army proper had still not moved in force against Camp Aguinaldo by mid-afternoon. But a small group of Marines began moving towards the camp gate, supported by a light amphibious tank. The rebels opened fire, killing Private First Class Pablito Baladad.

When news of his death spread to units still trying to decide which side they were on, the balance swung in favour of the Government. The rebels had made the cardinal mistake of opening fire on one of their own kind. Then, as the heavily armed soldiers moved towards the camp the Constabulary units, who do not have a good name for discipline, panicked, thinking the oncoming forces were set to support the rebels.

They opened fire, killing another soldier. His death is forecast here to lead to renewed irritation between the two arms, and to make the task of General Ramos, whose name is associated with the Constabulary, even more difficult. The irritation is likely to be even more intense because one of the men wounded when the PC opened fire was Captain Ricardo Morales, an authentic hero of the people's power revolution that swept away Mr Ferdinand Marcos as the President.

On February 22, 1986, Captain Morales was paraded on television by the Marcos regime as the first man arrested in an assault on the presidential palace of Malacanang. His reputation was thus made, and the chin wound he received will long be a scar on relations.

It is also being indicated, after the bullets and barricades have been swept from the streets outside Malacanang palace, that the assault on it in the early hours of Friday morning was a diversion, aimed to draw off as many troops as possible from defending other vital installations.

One report suggests that only six rebel soldiers were in fact involved, each firing huge amounts of ammunition into and around the palace grounds. That more mutineers were involved, however, was indicated by the account given at the weekend by Mr Benigno Aquino, the President's only son.

When news of firing at the palace broke, Mr Aquino rushed towards it in his white Mercedes. He saw troops blocking the road, stopped his car and spoke to them, identifying himself. They ordered him out of his car, and when he did not comply, began shooting. Mr Aquino told reporters there were 15 or 20 of them. Three security men travelling with him were killed, but a fourth shielded Mr Aquino.

The security man was badly but not fatally wounded. Mr Aquino, who received bullets in his arm and neck, was able to radio for help. Two armoured vehicles of the presidential security group eventually answered the call.

Mrs Aquino herself is in no doubt that the attack on the palace was intended to assassinate her.

Hollywood tough guy Lee Marvin is dead

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Granite-faced, Oscar-winning screen tough guy Lee Marvin, one of the last of the Hollywood hell-raisers who made nastiness on screen profitable for well over a quarter of a century, died of a heart attack in Tucson on Saturday, aged 63. With his passing, Hollywood has lost one of the screen's greatest "heavies".

Until he retired to his four-acre Arizona ranch with his second wife, Pamela Feeley, the gravel-voiced former Marine had earned himself the reputation as a former kingpin on the Hollywood booze and brawl circuit, cutting a flamboyant swathe long before filmland's current "bad boy", Sean Penn, was a gleam in his father's eye.

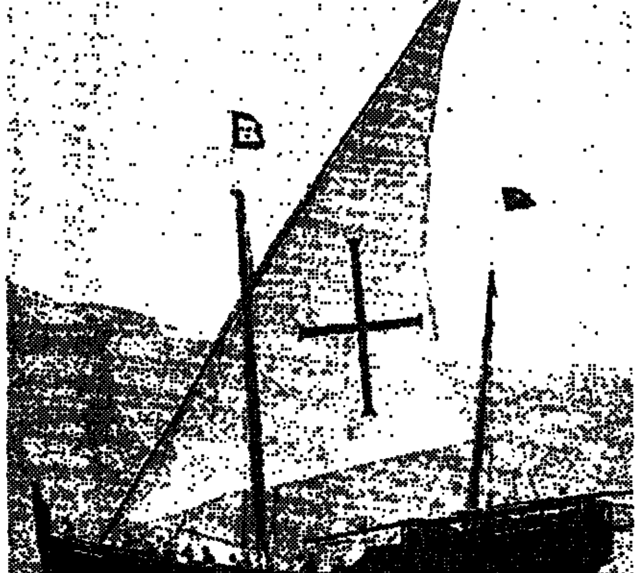
For the last year Marvin had been fighting ill-health and had been in and out of hospital with kidney and liver ailments. He went into hospital on August 13th because of the after affects of 'flu and pneumonia.

Ironically, the silver-haired star, who won an Oscar in 1965 by parodying his long-time Hollywood image as the brutal gunfighter in *Cat Ballou*, gained almost as much notoriety as the defendant in a much publicized "palimony" trial in the seventies as he did for his some 60 pictures.

Although he grew up the son of a wealthy New York executive and his socialite fashion editor wife, Marvin revelled in being a rebel from his teens. He was expelled from half a dozen private schools, joined the Marines, and was decorated with a Purple Heart after being wounded in the Second World War. The actor, who used to drink his way around the world with other elbow-bending hell-raisers such as Richard Burton, John Wayne and Steve McQueen, fell into movies by chance in the late forties and in the fifties and sixties played some of the meanest men on screen.

Actress Jane Fonda, who starred with him in *Cat Ballou* said: "For all his seeming hard living and gruffness, he had a big heart." **Obituary, page 12**

Trials for a caravel



A replica of a 500-year-old ship makes its first trial run under sail on the Tagus river in Portugal yesterday. The Portuguese-built caravel, named Bartolomeu Dias after the 15th-century explorer, is a replica of the vessel which took Dias round the Cape of Good Hope in 1488.

It will set off on November 8 from Lisbon with a crew of 16 to repeat Dias's voyage around the southern tip of Africa between 1487 and 1488 which opened up the sea route to the Indies (Martha de la Cal writes from Lisbon).

The caravel allowed the Portuguese to sail where others had feared to sail – and to return. Its triangular lateen rig gave it great manoeuvrability, and its shallow draft allowed it to go in close to shore.

The Bartolomeu Dias is captained by Emilio Carlos de Sousa, aged 66, who has commanded Portugese merchant ships and has been an officer on Greek, South African and Israeli ships.

The crew of 16 includes doctors, architects, university students, ex-naval officers, businessmen, yachtsmen and three members of a Portuguese television team.

Madrid in talks with Eta

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

The Spanish Government should grant a broad amnesty to members of Eta's military wing, including those accused of blood offences, to end the problem of Basque violence, a leading Basque politician and Euro-MP declared yesterday.

Señor Juan Bandres was making the boldest proposal yet as political reactions came in from the Basque country to the Madrid Government's first ever public admission that "there have been, are, and will be contacts" between Government representatives and leaders of Eta.

A few years ago, Señor Bandres, a San Sebastián lawyer, negotiated the winding up of Eta's political-military wing. Its members have returned to normal life.

The Madrid Government's admission of contacts with Eta has changed the whole situation.

All the Basque parties have welcomed, though with reservations, the admission about the secret talks, the last of which was conducted by senior police officials a fortnight ago in Algeria with Señor Eugenio Etxebeste ("Antxon") the Eta leader expelled by France.

France's influence is reckoned to have been decisive in bringing about this new emphasis on taks by Madrid.

Gulf tanker warning

Saudis ready to punish Iran

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Saudi Arabia is likely to carry out its threats to retaliate if Iran attacks its tankers, and will not be put off by the risk of being drawn into the Gulf war. This view, which would previously have aroused scepticism, is gaining ground among defence analysts.

The belligerent new tone emerging from Jedda was initially thought to be more a change of presentation than policy. For eight years, Saudi Arabia endured Iranian pinpricks with stoicism, constantly trying to keep its links with Tehran open. Inevitably, its tolerance was seen as weakness – word spread that the economic giant had no stomach for a fight.

Undeniable military realities reinforced a feeling that containment, even appeasement, was the only policy open to the Saudis. Their land area may be 1½ times that of Iran, but they are outnumbered 3.6 to one and their armed forces 10.4 to one.

The riots in Mecca a month ago today can now be seen to have forced a total change of policy. Saudi officials known for their excessive tact suddenly became aggressively outspoken. With undisguised anger, the Government was telling the world that it had had enough.

The propaganda offensive has been matched by diplomacy in the Arab world. Last week's meeting of the 21-nation Arab League achieved an unprecedented degree of unity against Iran, even if Syria and Libya, its traditional Arab supporters, blocked efforts to break diplomatic relations.

The League gave Iran until September 20 to comply with the United Nations Security Council's Resolution 598, calling for a ceasefire with Iraq. The UN effort has been compromised by Iraq's resumption of air attacks on Iranian oil installations and tankers, but this has not made the Arab League initiative redundant.

If Iranian counter-attacks lead to a wider conflict, Resolution 598 could become irrelevant, but Arab diplomatic pressure would increase in importance.

Saudi Arabia may be calculating that it has enough Arab support to risk confrontation. The League's Arab Supreme Defence Council, which brings together defence and foreign ministers, could be used as a forum to make the jump from diplomatic to military support if the need arose.

The Saudis have two strong cards in facing Iran: a greatly superior air force, and huge reserves in the West of both cash and political IOUs. Any serious threat to Saudi Arabia would almost certainly cause the US Congress to reverse its resistance to White House plans for huge arms sales.

Secret airlift secures brighter waters for otters

From Ivor Davies, Los Angeles

As evacuations go, it was pulled off with the kind of precision usually reserved for secret military operations. Under cover of darkness, an army of biologists from the US Fish and Wildlife Department painstakingly helped two dozen sea otters to move house this weekend.

The furry, cuddly-looking creatures are the first wave of evacuees to take up watery residence near San Nicolas Island, some 50 miles away from the habitat they have lived in for years.

Environmentalists fear that further oil spills in the heavily travelled and polluted Pacific Ocean may wipe out the animals, which are considered an endangered species. And to thwart a court effort by opponents of the relocation, who claim the hungry otters will gobble up their $1 million-plus (about £600,000) a year shellfish business, the mammals made their getaway at night.

The operation began in earnest earlier last week as biologists netted the otters, housed them in temporary holding tanks in the Monterey area, and then airlifted them to the waters around the uninhabited island.

Some 250 of the estimated 1,650 otters that live along the Californian coast between Monterey and San Luis Obispo to the south will be evacuated to cleaner waters in a move that is strongly opposed by divers and commercial shell fishers.

At the turn of the century, fur-traders hunted the otters to near-extinction before they were protected as an endangered species.

The California Ocean Resource Preservation, representing recreational divers and commercial fishers who make their living from abalone and sea urchin, claim the relocation plan will destroy the island's shellfish population. A spokesman for a group representing 3,000 divers charged: "When it comes to shellfish, otters are like vacuum cleaners. That evacuation was cheating."

On Friday, a California judge refused to issue an injunction filed by the group to stop the release of the otters. The protesters will now go into a US federal court today to seek a new order.

Despite the protests, teams of biologists in motor boats, wearing gloves to protect against bites by the shocked and disoriented mammals, caught them in nets, placed them in plastic kennels cooled to simulate sea temperatures, and later transferred them by twin-engine cargo planes for the short flight to their new home.

They were to be kept in floating pens off the island for up to five days so they could acclimatize.

Split Israeli Cabinet scraps controversial Lavi fighter

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

The Israeli Government decided yesterday by the slimmest of majorities to axe the controversial Lavi fighter project, some seven years and $1.5 billion (£900 million) after it was launched in 1980. One minister offered his resignation over the decision.

Twelve ministers supported the proposal, tabled by the Labour leader, Mr Shimon Peres, to shelve the Lavi and to redirect the resources of the main contractor, Israel Aircraft Industries, towards co-operation with the Americans on the development and production of other projects, such as the F16 fighter.

Eleven ministers, including Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, and all but one of the 10 ministers in his Likud party — Mr Moshe Nissim, the Finance Minister — opposed the proposal.

One Likud minister, Mr Moshe Aren, a Minister without Portfolio, an aeronautics engineer by training and one of the staunchest supporters of the Lavi, tendered his resignation to the Prime Minister immediately after the vote was taken.

Up until just two weeks ago Mr Peres had supported Mr Shamir in his efforts to find a way to keep the aircraft airborne.

On the other side of the fence, Mr Nissim, the Likud Finance Minister, was solidly on the side of Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Labour Defence Minister, in his determination to see the project axed.

But then Mr Peres appeared to give in to the pressure of his Labour colleagues who were almost unanimously against continuing with the Lavi and came up with the present proposal, which critics have dismissed as largely unimplementable and intended primarily to enable the Labour leader to climb down from his former support for the project.

Over the weekend the Likud leaders acknowledged that the debate had deteriorated into yet another bipartisan struggle with Labour in the National Unity Government and managed to swing all their ministers against Mr Peres's proposal — with the single exception of Mr Nissim, who has long held that to continue with the Lavi would spell failure for his efforts to complete the country's economic recovery.

Mr Arens: Has resigned in protest at Lavi decision.

By the time the Cabinet convened yesterday morning, it appeared to be headed for a 12-12 tied vote, until the Labour leadership managed to persuade the party's lone remaining renegade, Mrs Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, the Health Minister, not to oppose Mr Peres and to abstain in the voting. She burst into tears when she saw the aircraft grounded in the resulting 12-11 split.

Fearing redundancies, representatives of the 20,000 employees at Israel Aircraft Industries reacted to the news angrily. They threatened to embark upon a number of protest actions in an effort to have the decision reversed. Their proposals include a mass protest rally in Tel Aviv, with some even talking of taking over the runways at Ben Gurion International Airport.

The entire Lavi saga has emerged as an exercise in nationlist megalomania, with the country's leadership drifting into a grandiose project which it became increasingly clear the country could not afford.

A scathing report by the State Comptroller, which the Government attempted to quash earlier this year, traced how the project had grown from a fairly modest proposal in 1980 to build a simple utility aircraft to replace the Israeli Air Force's ageing fleet of second-line Skyhawk and locally-built Kfir fighters into the far grander idea of building what its proponents have claimed would be the world's best specialized ground-support and strike aircraft.

The Americans, who have bankrolled the entire project so far, also began to grow increasingly alarmed as the Lavi development costs more than doubled original estimates. And for the past two years they have tried hard to persuade Israel to back off in favour of either purchasing or co-producing the more or less comparable and much cheaper F16.

Finally, during the course of the past year, both the Army and Air Force, forced to pare operating costs and shelve vital development projects after a series of painful budget cuts, turned increasingly against the Lavi, opting to see the project scrapped and to have the funds redirected to equally vital and more affordable projects.

The general mood in Israel yesterday, even among those who were opposed to the Lavi, was one of deep regret that an important technical achievement had to be abandoned — something that had almost certainly put paid to any hope that Israel might have had of joining the ranks of the world's leading aircraft producers. But as Mr Peres said in a television interview at the end of last week: "It was just too big for us."

Secrecy marks start of Vanunu trial

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

The trial of Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the former nuclear technician charged with betraying Israeli nuclear secrets to *The Sunday Times* last September, resumed in the Jerusalem district court yesterday.

Mr Vanunu arrived at 7.30 yesterday morning in a police van with opaque windows, and was whisked into the court behind an improvised wood and canvas screen that prevented waiting journalists from getting so much as a glimpse of him.

The three judges trying him arrived about two hours later and the trial got under way *in camera*. The prosecution called four witnesses at yesterday's hearing, the first since Mr Vanunu was arraigned on charges of treason and espionage eight months ago. One witness presented the court with the alleged confession extracted from Mr Vanunu, and the other three, members of the Shin Bet security service, testified about how the accused arrived in Israel after allegedly selling Israel's nuclear secrets to *The Sunday Times*.

Mr Vanunu claims he was kidnapped in Rome last September after arriving from Britain on a British Airways flight, and was then spirited to Israel to stand trial. The court is expected to rule on the acceptability of Mr Vanunu's confession, which the defence claims is inadmissible owing to the illegal manner in which the accused was abducted to Israel, only after the prosecution concludes its presentation. Observers here estimate that the trial will last two to three weeks.

● **BEIRUT:** Islamic guerrilla forces yesterday boasted they had killed eight Israeli soldiers in an ambush in southern Lebanon (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes). Israeli military authorities in Tel Aviv, while confirming a confrontation, denied the claim, and said their troops had killed four guerrillas.

Reports from the south said Israeli soldiers and their allies of the South Lebanon Army militia were engaged in combat for most of Saturday near the village of Yater, on the fringes of Israel's occupation zone.

The fighting followed a cross-border rocket attack against Israeli targets. A representative here of the "Islamic Resistance Front" said the attacks were launched in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, the Iranian-born cleric who became the leader of Lebanon's Shia Muslims.

Libyan soldiers patrolling the town of Aouzou in a bullet-scarred vehicle yesterday. The Libyan Army recaptured the town from Chadian forces in a surprise attack on Saturday.

Libyans recapture Aouzou

Nicosia (AFP) — At last 600 Chadians were killed and 877 wounded during Libya's recapture on Saturday of the oasis town of Aouzou in northern Chad, according to the Libyan news agency Jana monitored here yesterday.

It quoted a military communiqué as saying that several Chadians had been taken prisoner, while others who had escaped to the mountains had surrendered.

A large quantity of Chadian arms and ammunition had been seized, it added. The communiqué gave Libyan casualties as 10 dead and 18 wounded.

On Saturday, the Libyan Army retook Aouzou after a surprise attack forced Chadian forces to retreat, an Agence France-Presse correspondent reported from the administrative centre of the disputed Aouzou Strip.

In Ndjamena, Chad Radio denied that Aouzou had been lost and said Chadian soldiers were still fighting and would fight to their last drop of blood. But Western journalists, including an AFP correspondent, were shown the charred bodies, and burnt-out tanks left by retreating Chadians on a four-hour tour of Aouzou conducted by the Libyan regional commander, Colonel Ali Sharif Riffi.

About 1,000 Libyan troops were deployed around the town where the Libyan flag was raised after an absence of three weeks. Chad had recaptured the town on August 8, ending 14 years of Libyan occupation.

Libya retook Aouzou shortly before the September 1 festivities for the anniversary of the seizure of power by Colonel Gadaffi in Tripoli, and ended a sequence of stinging military reverses at the hands of Chadian forces this year.

The Libyan victory was confirmed by reliable sources in Paris, who said that the Chadian withdrawal to Bardai air base, about 25 miles to the south-west had been planned on Friday.

● **PARIS:** The Chadian Embassy here yesterday claimed that Chadian forces still held their positions around Aouzou (A Correspondent writes). It claimed that only one position, on a route into the town, had been taken.

Yesterday morning, according to the embassy, in addition to the Aouzou Strip, Libyan planes also bombed Bardai, Wour (Tibesti) and Ounianga-kebir, further to the east, dropping 23 bombs on the palm plantation of Faya-Largeau which killed one woman and her child.

Asked at the weekend how France would react to an eventual Libyan capture of Aouzou, the French Defence Minister, M André Giraud, ruled out any possibility of French military int-ervention to help President Habré of Chad recapture the town.

Muslims held over airliner hijacking

Bangui (Reuter) — Four Lebanese residents of the Central African Republic have detained in connection with the hijacking of an Air Afrique airliner last month, the Interior Minister, Mr Christophe Grelombe, said.

The four, described as Shia Muslims, were suspected of complicity with Hussein Hariri, who was overpowered by passengers and crew of the DC10 at Geneva airport after killing a Frenchman.

Drugs catch

Pontevedra, Spain (Reuter) — A Spanish trawler caught more than half a tonne of hashish worth nearly £2.5 million in its nets near this port, police said.

Student jailed

Moscow (Reuter) — A Soviet student who won a medal fighting in Afghanistan was jailed for eight years for killing a teenager he attacked because he led a Western way of life.

Actor ill

Los Angeles (Reuter) — Lorne Greene, aged 72, who starred in the television series *Bonanza*, is in a serious condition after an ulcer operation.

Road deaths

Moscow (Reuter) — Drunkenness is still a main cause of road accidents in the Soviet Union, an official said, reporting 18,000 road deaths in the first seven months of this year.

Airbus talks

Delhi (AFP) — Indian and Nigerian officials are negotiating the release of an Air India Airbus detained in Lagos after heroin was found on board.

Minister quits

Lima (AFP) — Peru's Minister of Industry, Tourism and Planning, Señor Manuel Romero Caro, has resigned over planned nationalization of the banking industry.

Walesa plea

Gdansk (Reuter) — Mr Lech Walesa called for reform in Poland at ceremonies to mark the seventh anniversary of the founding of Solidarity.

Reagan's test of strength

Angry showdown looms over Supreme Court nomination

From Michael Binyon, Washington

One of the angriest political storms in years, gathering momentum throughout the summer, is about to break in Congress as liberals and conservatives prepare for a noisy clash over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

The issue has become a vital political test of strength between a weakened President Reagan and the resurgent Democrats, led by Senator Joseph Biden, a leading contender for the party's presidential nomination.

Mr Reagan has made the outcome his domestic priority, while Democrats regard it as a challenge they must win if they are to capture the political initiative for the remainder of the Reagan presidency.

Both sides acknowledge that the confirmation of Judge Bork could decisively alter the balance of the Supreme Court, giving it a conservative majority that will influence the country long after President Reagan has gone.

The hearings do not begin until September 15, but already the lines are hardening. By the time Judge Bork begins his testimony, interest groups of both sides will have spent more than $20 million (£12.3 million) in trying to influence the vote.

Senator Biden, the chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, has staked his presidential campaign on fighting the nomination and has been stumping the country saying that Judge Bork might vote to overturn abortion, civil rights, the separation of church and state, and might rule in favour of racially restrictive covenants, sterilizing criminals and censoring the press.

Liberals are particularly worried because, although President Reagan has already appointed two conservatives and promoted Justice William Rehnquist to Chief Justice, court rulings have not yet shown any marked swing to the right. But the leading liberals are old and frail.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, aged 79, was admitted to hospital last week for a blood clot in his right foot, and Justice William Brennan, aged 81, for a prostate examination that found no cancer. Justice Harry Blackmun, aged 78, will enter hospital next month for treatment of prostate cancer.

Conservatives see the Bork nomination as a last chance to consolidate victories during the Reagan Administration. They say his vision of "judicial restraint" will halt the tendency of the Supreme Court to make social policy, confining judgements to strictly constitutional issues.

President Reagan is throwing all his remaining prestige into the battle. The White House has begun intensive lobbying of Republicans and conservative Democrats. And respected figures such as the former Chief Justice Warren Burger are being brought in to denounce liberals' attempts to block the nomination.

Judge Bork himself has said little, but has sought out all 14 members of the Senate judiciary committee, assuring them he would bring no prejudices to the court. Five Democrats, however, are expected to vote against him, five Republicans in his favour with others from both parties wavering.

A defeat on purely political grounds would be unusual and a devastating blow to President Reagan's authority. Victory would be equally impressive in bolstering the Administration in its final 17 months and achieving many of the social changes Mr Reagan has campaigned for. The echoes of the fight will linger long into next year's presidential campaign, and perhaps beyond.

Tamil rebels see defeat ahead in shape of Sinhalese settlements

From A Special Correspondent, Jaffna

The defeated Tamil rebels note the present euphoria among the inhabitants of Jaffna and observe glumly: "When you have no shooting the people are happy, but when the real problem comes back..."

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest and most effective of the guerrilla groups struggling to establish an independent Tamil state in the north and east of Sri Lanka, are convinced that no good can come of the Indian-Sri Lankan agreement that put an end to the fighting.

Through their new front man in Jaffna, Mr Y. "Yogi" Narein, the Tigers make it plain that the agreement was forced on them by the Indians. "We have handed in our arms because we had to," said Mr Narein. "Prabhakaran (the Tigers' founder and leader) said that we did not want to confront the feelings of the Indian people by confronting the Indian Army."

But the agreement does not come close to meeting their aspirations, as laid down by Mr Prabhakaran and his colleagues during the long round of talks that began in Thimphu, the capital of Bhutan, in 1985. In particular, it does not prevent what the Tamils say they fear most: a Government-sponsored settlement by the Sinhalese majority race in what they like to think of as the "traditional Tamil homeland" — the Northern and Eastern provinces. This "colonization" is especially feared in the Eastern province where, since independence, the Tamil majority has been whittled down.

Now the Tigers claim that settlement of Sinhalese in Tamil areas has begun again. They also claim that Tamil security is not sufficiently protected by the agreement.

The Tigers are not clear what they want to do about all this. It is clear that the Tamil people have welcomed the cessation of hostilities and have rapidly begun to rebuild their lives where they can.

It is also clear that they are grateful to the guerrillas for the sacrifice of their lives. But it is not clear whether this sacrifice has been enough to ensure electoral support when the time comes to vote for a new provincial council.

Colombo — The Sri Lankan *Sunday Times* reported yesterday that Mr R.M. Ajithkumara, aged 28, a parliamentary worker sought by police in connection with the grenade attack at Parliament, was to have been arrested the day before the incident for being a member of the banned group Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (Vijitha Yapa writes).

It will take at least £115,000* to support a family of three for the next 10 years.

Whatever the size of your family, you'll want to make provision for their future, just in case you should no longer be there. And periodically you need to review the situation.

A Special Report on British Lifestyle recently did review it.* Based on an estimate of the average household's yearly expenditure and allowing for 5% inflation each year, you would need at least £115,000 to support a family of three for the next 10 years. So now is a good time to consider two key issues.

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MALE	FEMALE	SMOKER	NON SMOKER	SMOKER	NON SMOKER	SMOKER	NON SMOKER	SMOKER	NON SMOKER
		£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
18-29	18-33	21818	32838	38597	58090	55375	83343	72154	114372
30	34	21588	32188	37835	56940	54282	81693	70730	111996
31	35	20318	30669	35943	54254	51568	77839	67193	106445
32	36	18791	28269	33242	50008	47693	71747	62144	93486
33	37	17478	26217	30979	46379	44369	66540	57801	86701
34	38	15936	23904	28191	42286	40446	60669	52700	79051
35	39	14770	22115	26022	39122	37334	56129	48847	73136
36	40	13378	20067	23666	35499	33864	51832	44242	66364
37	41	12271	18367	21620	32491	31016	46615	40417	60740
38	42	11057	16586	19561	29041	28064	42096	36568	54852
39	43	9851	14844	17427	26260	25003	37675	32578	49091
40	44	8834	13269	15627	23473	22427	33677	29214	43881
41	45	8097	12040	14165	21298	20322	30569	26480	39818
42	46	7176	10764	12585	19043	18214	27321	23732	35599
43	47	6437	9675	11389	17116	16338	24556	21289	31997
44	48	5764	8689	10196	15335	14629	22002	19062	28669
45	49	5193	7796	9186	13791	13180	19786	17174	25781
46	50	4697	7052	8310	12475	11923	17898	15836	23321
47	51	4233	6349	7488	11232	10743	16115	13998	20968
48	52	3824	5743	6765	10160	9702	14577	12698	18994
49	53	3432	5152	6072	9114	8712	13076	11352	17038
50	54	3105	4657	5492	8239	7889	11830	10268	15402
51	–	2807	4211	4946	7449	7125	10687	9294	13936
52	–	2527	3793	4472	6710	6416	9627	8360	12544
53	–	2286	3429	4044	6066	5802	8703	7560	11340
54	–	2070	3108	3663	5498	5255	7888	6847	10278

NOTES 1 This is not a savings plan and it therefore acquires no surrender or cash value. Premiums are used only to provide the maximum sum payable should death occur during the period of the policy. 2. The benefits shown above will increase automatically by 5% of the original life cover each year (unless you stop the increases). ** Your premiums increase by 5% of the initial premium each year

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Post to: Sun Alliance, CPP Dept., FREEPOST, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 1ZA. (NO STAMP REQUIRED)

1. Please tick the Cover Plus Plan option you require.
£12.50 ☐ £10.00 ☐ £7.50 ☐ £5.00 ☐

2. Please make the cheque for your first month's premium payable to *SUN ALLIANCE, and post it with this application form.*

Naturally, you must answer these questions to the best of your knowledge and belief, and you must disclose in writing to Sun Alliance and London Assurance Company Ltd., *all facts which are material. These facts are* those which the Company would regard as likely to influence the assessment and acceptance of your application. So if you're in doubt as *to whether or not any fact is material you must disclose it.* Otherwise your benefits could be affected.
If you would like a copy of your completed proposal please ask us.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) ______ BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Forenames (in full) ______
Address ______
______ Postcode ______
Date of Birth ______ Marital Status ______
Occupation ______
Doctor's Name and Address ______
Broker/Agent (if any) ______

Answer 'YES' or 'NO' to each question opposite. If you are aged under 55 and can truthfully answer 'NO' to the 4 questions you will normally be accepted with no further questions or medical examination.

	YES†	NO
1. Have you attended or have you been advised to attend, *for treatment or for tests at any hospital, clinic or surgery* within the last five years?	☐	☐
2. Have you received, or have you any reason for expecting *to receive any counselling, medical advice, treatment or tests,* including blood tests, in connection with AIDS, hepatitis or any sexually transmitted disease?	☐	☐
3. *Have you, within the last year, applied to any other* company for life assurance or ever had any application postponed, declined or accepted on special terms?	☐	☐
4. *Do you participate in any hazardous activity or occupation?*	☐	☐

†If you have answered 'YES' to any of the above questions please give details on a separate sheet of paper. You may still be accepted.

5. *How many cigarettes do you smoke each day?* ______

If your answer to this question is 'None' please consider the following declaration.

NON-SMOKER DECLARATION I declare that I have smoked NO cigarettes in the past 12 months and that I have no intention of smoking cigarettes in the *future*
Signed ______ Date ______
As a pipe or cigar smoker, you can qualify as a non-smoker for this purpose, if you can truthfully sign the non-smoking declaration above.

DECLARATION I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that the statements made in, or in connection with this proposal to Sun Alliance and London Assurance Company Ltd are true and complete and that I have not withheld any material facts. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning anything which affects my physical or mental health or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal had been made for insurance on my life and I authorise the giving of such information.

Signature ______
Date ______ 19 ______ Tick here if you require another copy of this application form for your partner ☐

The policy will be issued by Sun Alliance and London Assurance Company Ltd, Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 2AB Reg. in England [illegible]. This is based on the Company's understanding of the current law and Inland Revenue practice. Available only to persons residing in the United Kingdom

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Elections in Argentina

Peronist fortunes control destiny of reform proposals

From Eduardo Cué, Buenos Aires

"Will they marry?" The question, asked in a headline on the cover of a local news magazine, has dominated the Argentine political world in the weeks before the September 6 elections.

In a campaign characterized by the absence of issues, attention has focused on the prospect that the election results will lead to some form of *coalition government* between President Alfonsín's Radical Union party and a branch of the divided Peronist party, the country's main opposition force.

At stake in the election are half the 129 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the governors of the country's 22 provinces, deputies of the provincial legislatures, and hundreds of local posts. The results are expected to have a big impact on both the candidates in and the outcome of the presidential campaign of *1989*.

In addition, the vote is certain to define the composition and direction of Señor Alfonsín's Government during the next two years. By far the most important contest is the race for the governorship of Buenos Aires province, where Argentina's population, industrial base and political power are concentrated.

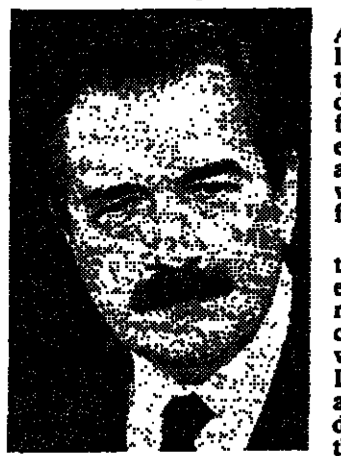
If the Peronists can prise away Buenos Aires from Radical control, their chances in the 1989 presidential election would improve considerably and their candidate for Governor, Señor Antonio Cafiero, would almost certainly be the party's candidate for president. In that case, political observers here believe, the Peronists would have little interest in joining Señor Alfonsín's Government.

"The Radicals can continue governing if they lose Buenos Aires province, but it won't be a good augury for 1989," said one analyst.

Victory for the Peronists, however, is far from certain. Opinion polls show the election in Buenos Aires province to be so close that it is impossible to predict the outcome. Most polls show a difference of only 1 per cent between Señor Cafiero and Señor Juan Manuel Casella, the Radical candidate. More significant, however, is the 25-35 per cent of the voters who remain undecided less than a week before the election.

If Señor Cafiero were to lose, a progressive wing of the Peronist party which he represents *may see some* form of coalition with the Radicals as the only means of both having access to jobs and patronage and influencing the course of events during the next two years.

For the Radicals an agreement with the Peronists is essential if they are to reform the Constitution to permit the re-election of the President. The Radical party is expected to lose its slim two-vote absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies, but even if this were not the case the Radicals alone will be far from the two-thirds majority required in both houses of Congress to elect a Constituent Assembly that would be charged with reforming the Constitution.



President Alfonsín: Looking at role as prime minister.

While Señor Alfonsín has repeatedly denied that he is interested in another term as President, he has not ruled out the possibility of serving as Prime Minister if such a post were to be created in the new Constitution.

"Alfonsín can genuinely believe he does not want to be President, but what the party wants and needs is another thing," said a Western diplomat. "The name of the game is to keep him in it somehow, whether it be as prime minister or president."

The reform wing of the Peronist party appears ready to support a reform of the Constitution that would allow a re-election of the President, although only under certain conditions.

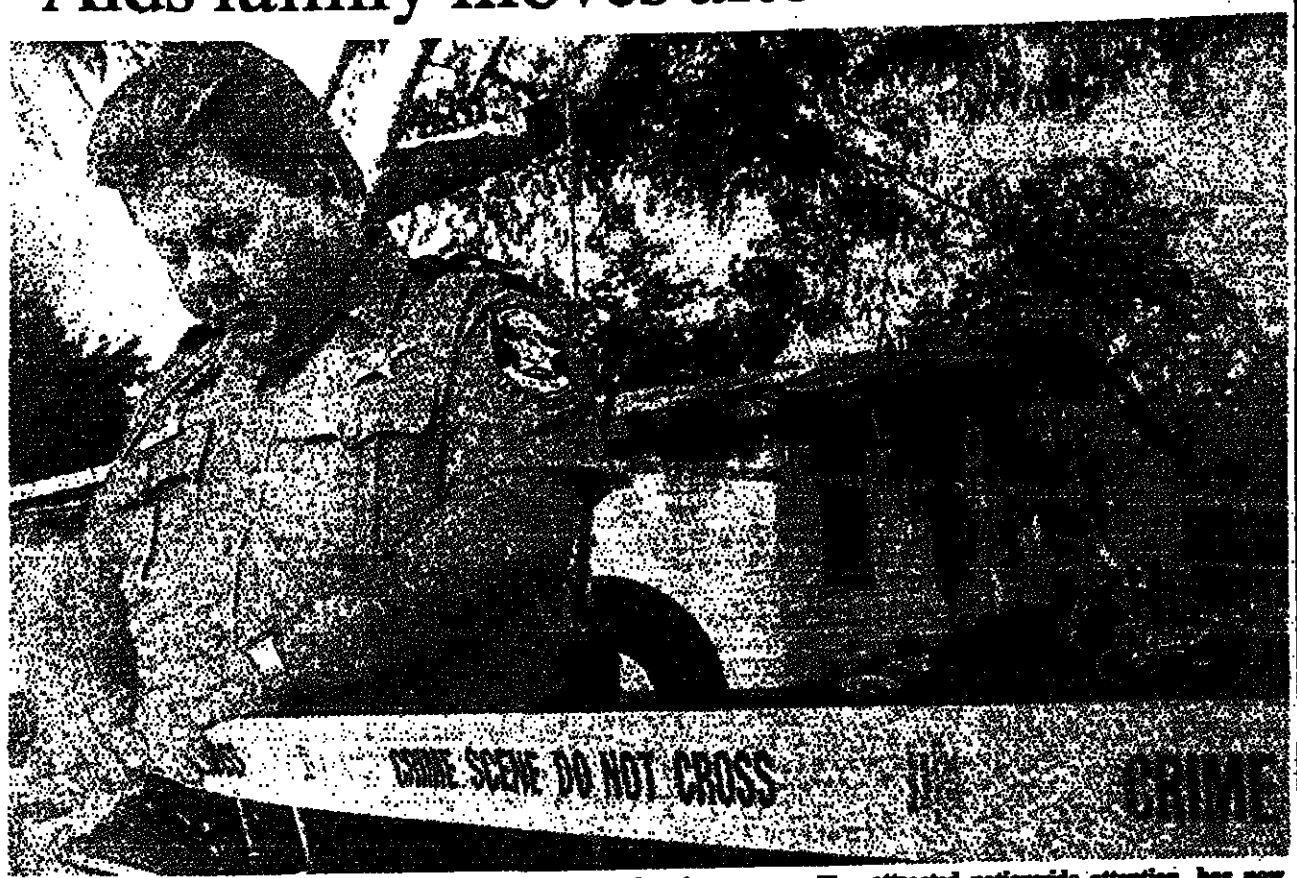
"If reform of the Constitution involves only the reelection of the President, we are against it," a top aide to the Peronist Labour Minister, Señor Carlos Alderete, said in an interview. "But if the purpose is to carry out an extensive modernization of the country that also includes the re-election of the President, then we are for it."

The appointment of Señor *Alderete* as *Labour Minister* last May was the first step in the Government's strategy to divide the Peronists even further before next week's election and to set the stage for an eventual coalition that would make constitutional reform possible.

The wage increases forced through since Señor Alderetes's appointment have led to renewed inflation and increased labour unrest in the weeks just before the election. Inflation, which was running at about 7 per cent a month during the first six months of the year was just over 10 per cent in July and could reach 14 per cent in August.

The economic difficulties have led some government officials to reconsider their strategy of counting on Señor Alderete and a group of 15 Peronist unions he represents for support in their efforts to reform the Constitution. In the past few weeks talks on forming a government of national unity have been held between Radical party officials and non-union Peronist leaders, but nothing will be decided until the voters have finally had their say.

Aids family moves after Florida fire



CRIME SCENE DO NOT CROSS
CRIME

Sheriff's Deputy Dan Whidder securing a "crime scene" tape around the home of the Ray family whose three Aids-carrying sons returned to school in Arcadia, Florida, last week despite a community-wide protest. A suspicious fire gutted the Rays' home on Friday and Mrs Louise Ray announced that the boys would be withdrawn from school and that the family would leave the area (Michael Binyon writes from Washington).

The fire followed harrassment, a school boycott and death threats against the boys who had won a court order forcing the school to allow them to attend. The family was not at home when the fire broke out, but an uncle was asleep in one room. He escaped the blaze but was taken to hospital for smoke inhalation.

"I will not go back," said Mrs Ray. "I never thought it would go this far." Her three boys, aged 10, 9 and 8, are haemophiliacs, and are believed to have been exposed to Aids through a blood factor they take to make their blood clot if they are injured. They tested positive for *antibodies to Aids last autumn,* but show no symptoms of the disease.

Another boy with Aids, Ryan White, aged 15, whose attempt to attend school became a test case in Indiana and who attracted nationwide attention, has now moved to another part of the state and has begun school without trouble.

A Gallup poll published in the *New York Times* yesterday found that while Americans say Aids victims should be treated with compassion, a third of those asked believe employers should be able to dismiss them for having the disease.

The US Government announced at the weekend that it will begin Aids testing for all immigrants on December 1. The disease will be added to the list of those for which immigrants can be denied entry. Testing must be carried out in the country from which immigrants apply.

Poisoning blamed for Korean cult deaths

Seoul (Reuter) – Some of the 32 members of a religious cult found dead in a South Korean factory on Saturday had been poisoned, post-mortem examinations showed yesterday. But police said it still was not clear whether the victims had committed suicide or been murdered.

The search continued yesterday for nearly 60 other workers missing from the factory in the thickly wooded hills near the town of Yongin, 50 miles south of Seoul, but no more bodies were found.

A police spokesman said last night that some post-mortem examinations had revealed traces of poison, but there would have to be more tests to specify it.

One senior officer said: "We still think the 32 are victims of a suicide pact among the members of the religious cult." But murder had not been ruled out.

Initial police speculation had centred on poison as the cause of death because many of the victims had foam around their mouths, and six empty medicine jars were discovered near by.

But police have also suggested that a factory employee, aged 39, found hanging by a rope from a ceiling, may have strangled the others before committing suicide.

Most of the victims had their feet and hands tied and their nostrils stuffed with toilet paper. Pieces of cloth around their necks suggested they had been choked. The dead included Park Soon Ja, the woman who ran the firm.

Police arrest 300 after riots in Pakistan cities

From Zahid Hussain, Karachi

Police have arrested more than 300 activists belonging to two ethnic organizations involved *in riots in Karachi and* Hyderabad which left 35 dead.

Those detained include Mr Altaf Hussain, chief of the Mohajir Quomi movement, a militant nationalist organization of Urdu-speaking Mohajirs, and Mr Sarwar Awan, president of the Punjabi-Pukhtun *Ittehad*, which claims to represent the interests of Punjabi and Pathan immigrants living in Karachi.

An official statement said the Government of Sind province had ordered preventive arrests of "all those persons who are responsible for recurring events of death and destruction". The spate of ethnic violence in Karachi and Hyderabad flared after the workers of these two organ*izations* clashed over the hoisting of a flag in Shah Faisal colony in Karachi on Tuesday night. Violence soon spread to other districts where ethnic tension has been running high.

Sporadic incidents of violence continued in the city despite a curfew.

With the situation still tense, the administration refused to relax the curfew for the third successive day. Almost half the city is now under curfew and with no break in most areas since Friday afternoon there is an acute shortage of water, food and other essential items.

Dissent shakes French summit

From John Best
Ottawa

The organizers of this week's summit of French-speaking nations in Quebec are doing their best to play down the rumours of dissension and diplomatic in-fighting that have attended preparations for the event. But the atmosphere surrounding the 41-nation meeting is still anything but harmonious.

Press reports in Canada's French-speaking province of Quebec and in France have suggested the French are nervous that Canada may be seeking to undermine their predominant position in the worldwide association known as La Francophonie, a kind of counterpart to the Commonwealth.

The Canadian Ambassador to France, Mr Lucien Bouchard, tried hard at a briefing on the summit – to be attended by President Mitterrand and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister – to convince reporters that such fears were groundless.

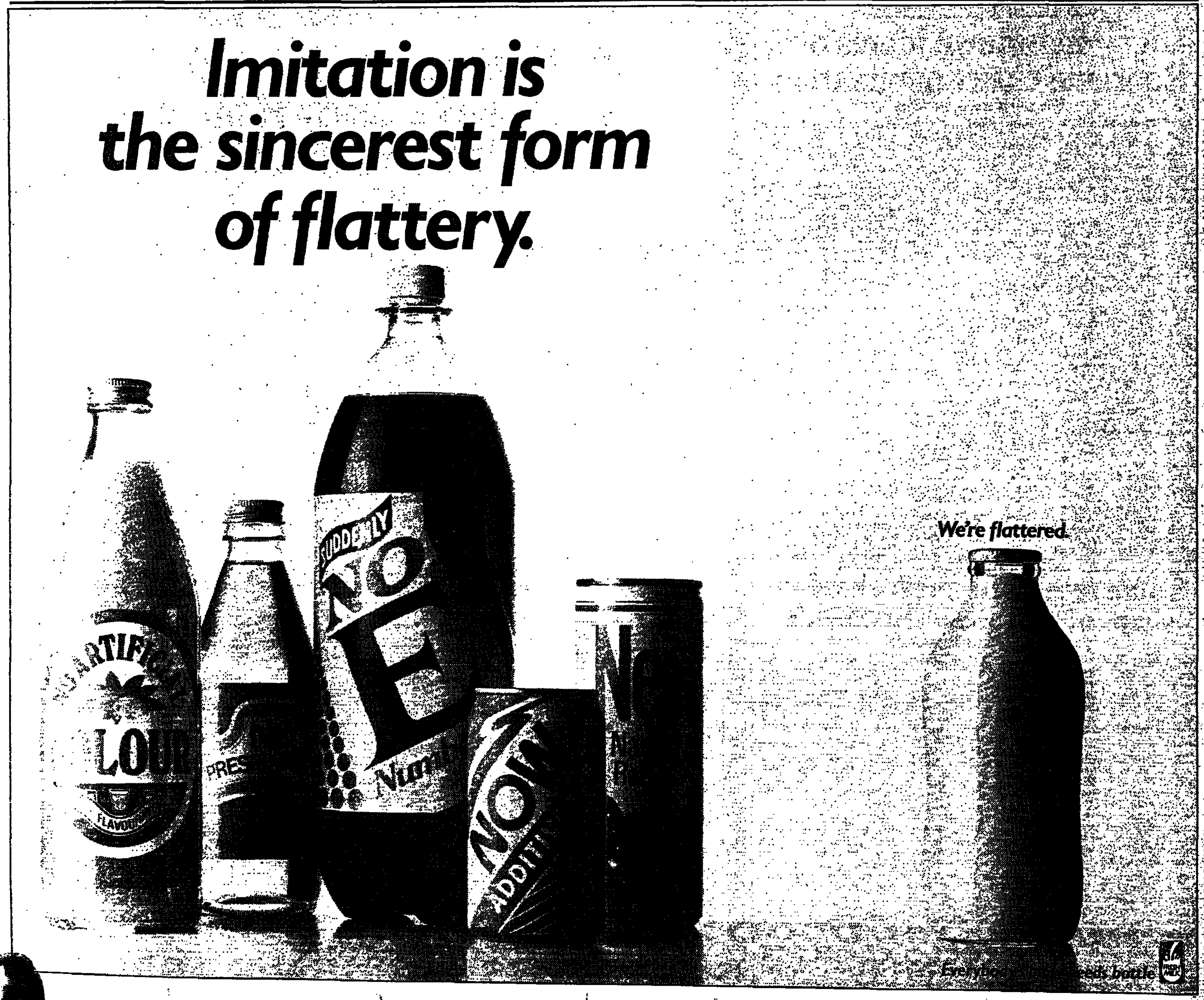
He said there "must not be any conflicts between the various governments" and insisted that Canada "got along well" with France at preparatory meetings.

But Mr Bouchard acknowledged there had been "conflict" over a decision by Canada to double – from $Can6 million (£2.8 million) to $Can12 million – its annual contribution to an international francophone agency for technical and cultural cooperation.

When the increase was announced at a ministerial meeting in Burundi several weeks ago, the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* commented: "This is a rock tossed into the garden of the French they cannot ignore."

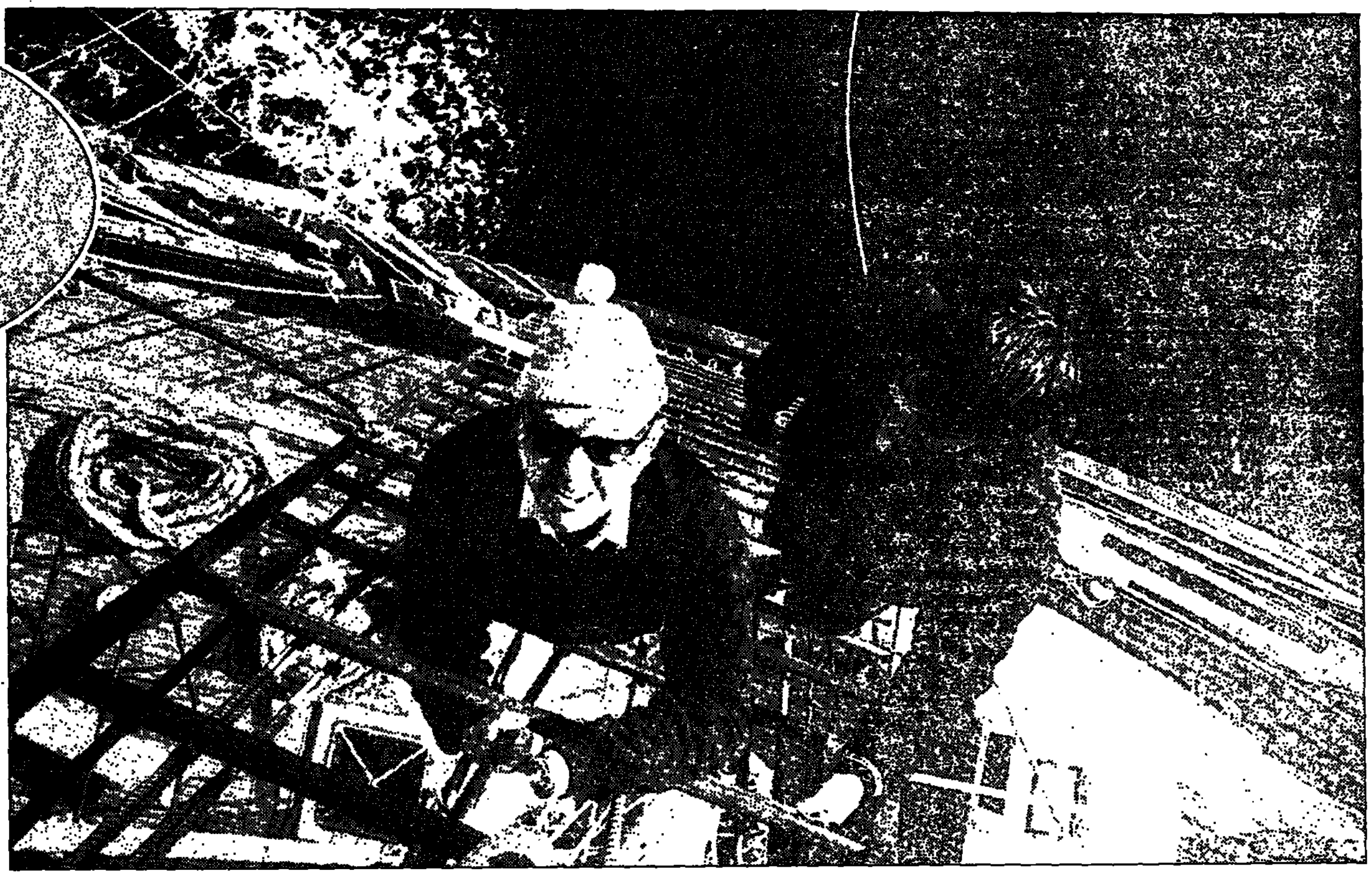
French officials suspect that Canada is using the agency as a wedge to expand Canadian political and commercial influence *in* France's former African colonial empire. The Quebec summit is to consider proposals to reform the agency and make it more effective.

Mr Bouchard said that a compromise had been worked out on *funding the technical* assistance programme, and France would have its own projects to announce.



Courage in the crow's nest

Tomorrow, the sailing barque Lord Nelson (above) will pass under Tower Bridge, with the Duke and Duchess of York — and a physically handicapped crew — aboard. George Hill reports



Heading for the top: Roy Brook (left), who lost all but three fingers in a wartime bomb disposal accident, uses his book to help him swarm up the rigging of the Lord Nelson

Able Seaman was a relative term in the forward starboard watch of the barque Lord Nelson. Roy had only three fingers, though he was as dextrous with his Captain Hook claw as some people with two full hands. Jim could see nothing straight ahead, but picked up more than one might expect out of the corners of his eyes. Kevin was paralysed in all four limbs, and needed a neighbour to lift his pint.

Peter, our watch leader and a qualified yacht master, was short of an arm, like Nelson himself. Jean was a quiet West Country grandmother of 69 who had never been on a sailing vessel before: I suspect that she enjoyed the experience more profoundly than any of us. As for myself, I was disabled for substantial periods by seasickness, something which seldom affects wheelchair users, who regard it as no serious matter. But we nursed the ship safely enough through many long and bone-chilling day and night watches, as we cruised back and forth across the English Channel for 10 grey days earlier this year.

A sailing ship is like an immense and moody invalid, needing a helping hand to fulfil its potential, temperamental when the weather becomes variable, but rewarding company to those with the patience to understand its special constraints.

In the common effort of coping with its foibles, our own differences in mobility came to seem a relatively marginal matter. Nothing turns a batch of strangers into a community more effectively than the need to run the ship they are living on. With an infinity of unfamiliar buntlines, clewlines, callipers and prostheses to comprehend, we were all more or less disorientated, more or less handicapped. The toughest of us could not have hoisted sail on his own. But together, we made that ship go.

It has been going ever since — hundreds of miles in the worst of summers, ranging between Denmark and the Mersey, Belgium and St Malo. Tomorrow it sails under Tower Bridge for the first time, with the Duke and Duchess of York on board, to tie up at the new City Pier and give Londoners a chance to see what is almost certainly the oddest and most original sailing ship to be launched this century.

It took an odd and original man to conceive such a vessel, and a very persistent one to bring it into being. Christopher Rudd, a bearded, gangling, rather lugubrious Sussex teacher, became involved years ago in the twin problems of helping disabled people rehabilitate themselves, and breaking down the awkwardness many in outside society feel towards them. The solution he thought of grew into something more than he had imagined.

"The ship is a greater thing than I ever dreamt of," Rudd says today. "In my first outline I said that it need not necessarily be of great size or cost hundreds of thousands. Yet the almost immediate and sustained enthusiasm of many handicapped people for such a ship shaped it to fit their concept. I feel I dreamt a dream which many of them were already dreaming: to be accepted on equal terms in that most romantic and invigorating of settings, a sailing ship at sea."

As a sailing instructor, Rudd had seen that handling small boats could be useful in building up self-confidence and breaking down barriers. He had the idea of an ocean-going training vessel in which able and disabled could work together in a more sustained way.

As the proposal took shape in detail — under the control of Colin Mudie, designer of the training ships Royalist and Young Endeavour — the ship grew with a kind of inevitability, dictated by the need for passageways wide enough for wheelchairs, and for stairways fitted with special lifts. There had to be adequate shelter for crew members particularly vulnerable to cold. Even the washing, laundry and toilet provision was on a scale unheard of in a windjammer.

Special safety and navigational aids for disabilities of different kinds were needed, some developed from scratch — I steered the ship at sea with my eyes tight shut, using a special whistling compass designed for blind helmsmen. The cost of the project rose to £2.5 million, and a nationwide network of local branches sprang up to raise it.

Disability can be much more than a physical handicap: it can ravage morale and induce a dependent and frustrated outlook, which is only reinforced by those attitudes — at once protective, embarrassed and patronizing — into which many outsiders too easily fall.

Many disabled people take such problems into their own hands and solve them individually, like the redoubtable blind yachtsman Jim Dickson, who set out from the United States last month to sail alone across the Atlantic, assisted by a talking computer called Sven. Even more remarkably, he found his way hundreds of miles to safety after Sven let him down. Others climb mountains, take up waterskiing or go skydiving.

The growing PHAB (Physically Handicapped Able Bodied) movement expresses the same impulse. Lord Nelson is the most dramatic manifestation of the approach.

It was a controversial idea and still causes pursed lips in some quarters of the horny-handed sail-training world, as if the idea of handicapped crewmen helping to shorten sail in a breeze was somehow derogatory to the toughness of the activity. But several years of trials in the smaller windjammer Soren Larsen, now halfway to Australia as flagship of the bicentennial First Fleet, showed that the concept worked, and that many found it intensely rewarding.

Indeed, a suprising number of the crew members who sailed with me were coming back for a second time. John Waghorn, ship manager at the Jubilee Sailing Trust's Southampton headquarters, says: "The wheelchair berths — we can take up to a quarter of the 40 berths on each voyage — are always the first to be booked. Then the other disabled places go."

Able-bodied crew ranged from Helen, a 17-year-old schoolgirl, to Max, a retired teacher who had come with his son Phil, paralysed in a motor-cycle accident. It is quite a common pattern for the more seriously disabled to bring a friend to help them.

> 'The wheelchair berths are always the first ones to be booked'

But for many able-bodied people past their teens, the Lord Nelson offers their only chance of sampling the experience of square-rig sailing. Britain's other large training ships are strongly angled towards young people, with few places for older trainees.

As we cruised past the Isle of Purbeck under a press of sail, with a following wind, Claire Pamely, the ship's medical purser, told me: "A few come with the attitude, 'I'm here for the sailing and be blowed with this disabled business'. But the atmosphere is so good that it usually gets through to them in a few days. And the experience definitely has an effect on disabled people lacking in confidence. There was one whose wife said that he was just living for the next trip, when she hadn't been able to get him out of the house before."

Claire is a Registered General Nurse, and the quality of medical selection and supervision is as vital to the project as quality of seamanship.

I was an invalid myself for some time after we set out from Southampton and rode bucking into a head wind with topgallants furled, touching nine knots at times, on course for the French port of Ouistreham. Several disabled veterans of the Normandy landings in the crew, now in their sixties, earned us a hastily organized civic reception there.

Putting to sea again, we were becalmed and lay in the sun for some hours in painted-ship-on-painted-ocean mode, manhandling the shakier crew members to the masthead to enjoy the view and chipping away at patches of rust. Eventually a lively southerly breeze sent us rushing through the night to Cherbourg, with the decks wet with spray and a crescent moon glimmering through the clouds.

We bought long loaves, oysters and Muscadet in Cherbourg, and gorged ourselves in the sunshine on deck. Bleary with lack of sleep but stammering with enthusiasm, Jonathan, who suffers from a congenital syndrome affecting speech and co-ordination, declared: "Certain people on board are absolutely knackered. At school we're told when it's time to go to bed. But here, if you don't go to sleep at the right time, it just hits you when you're on watch. You may be disabled, but you've got to do the same things as the able bodied. I've learned a lot in the last few days — there's no way I'd have missed it."

Next morning, some of us less hungover than others, we made a smart passage to Weymouth, trying our hands at taking sun-sights with the sextant on the way, and fixing our position at various surprising locations between Normandy and the Home Counties.

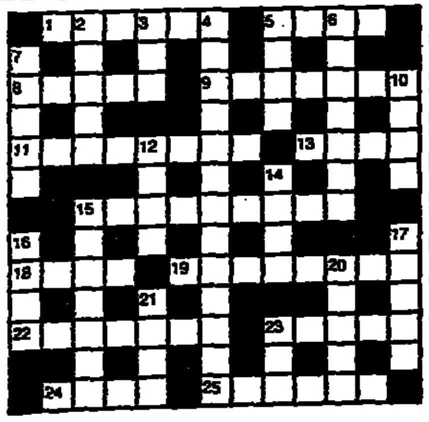
The last obstacle before we reached Southampton again was a classic fog where we could not see one end of the ship from the other. But at last our unwieldy charge was safely and tenderly tied up, and we parted, reflecting that it was an odd thing that people could get their sea legs, regardless of whether they had any limbs or not.

TOMORROW

Changing nature's blueprint

Starting tomorrow, *The Times* looks at the hopes and fears behind genetic engineering

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1348



ACROSS
1 Put end to (6)
5 Headland (4)
8 Prepared (5)
9 Atone for (7)
11 Mechanical doll ballet (8)
13 Peaceful (4)
15 Jubilant (9)
18 Religious ceremony (4)
19 Create (8)
22 Pasta dumplings (7)
23 Scrutinize (5)
24 Printed work (4)
25 Building inspection (6)

DOWN
2 Restrict, hamper (5)
3 Longest Scots river (3)
4 Nervousness (6-7)
5 Reproduction (4)
6 Poster (7)
7 Moment (5)
10 Jane Austen novel (4)
12 Earl of Avon (4)
14 Intensive publicity (4)
15 Result (7)
16 Boast (4)
17 Wallow (5)
20 Positive electrode (5)
21 Deer tail (4)
23 For every (3).

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S JUMBO CONCISE CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 15 Leviticus 16 Diurnal 17 Medium hue 18 Eclairs 19 Lambeth 20 Aircraftman 22 Bribed 23 Turnip 25 Open space area 26 Legates 29 Intentioned 32 Tootsie 34 Locution 36 Trade-in 37 Not at home 41 Quelled 42 Due season 43 Enlighten 44 Arresting 46 On a winner 50 Fondest 51 Orchestra 52 Offbeat 53 Thraldom 55 Ill-kept 58 Take leave of 59 Twelfth 61 Large bourbons 64 Debars 66 Atomic 69 U-boat escort 70 Rebirth 72 Eyebrow 73 Not urgent 75 Extreme 76 Junketing 77 Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

DOWN: 1 Selsey Bill 2 Vivaldi 3 Nutriment 4 Recess 5 Disillusioned 6 Sideman 7 Of use 8 Synchronisers 9 Village 10 NUM 11 Redbreast 12 Truffle 13 Ephemeris 14 Sterndale Bennett 21 Residence 24 Pannage 27 Geometric 28 Spindrift 30 Title to book 31 No No Nanette 33 Octagonal 35 Ugly scene 38 Tell first 39 On the hoof 40 Equatorial Guinea 45 Grantorto 47 At full stretch 48 Iceland 49 Rate for the job 54 Chuck wagon 56 Lermontov 57 Trousseau 60 Extremely 62 Enter on 63 On the go 65 Barbell 67 Martini 68 Tenner 71 Baric 74 Toe

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House and haven

In the seedy world of B&B hotels for the homeless, the Town House has a five-star rating

John Manning

Hotel friends: Mike Seward (left) and Bill Tickle with resident Margaret McNally and her daughter Tammy

The Town House on London's Cromwell Road is a hotel that never has to advertise. It is one of more than 500 establishments used by London councils as temporary accommodation for the homeless and its success is such that it has come to be known as a "five-star B & B".

What makes the Town House so different is the men behind it. Until 18 months ago, Bill Tickle and Mike Seward had spent most of their working lives employed by local councils involved with the plight of the homeless, Tickle in Camden and Seward in Hackney. It was, Tickle recalls, a frustrating and thankless task. "In the Homeless Persons Unit you're everyone's whipping boy," he says.

The two men raised the £1 million needed to buy the Town House through the Government's business expansion scheme and with a loan from the bank. They deny they are turncoats exploiting the misery of the steadily rising ranks of the homeless. "We didn't intend to house exclusively council customers, but as soon as we took in one or two, a big hotel booking agency struck us off their list," Seward says.

A conscious decision was taken at the Town House not to sink to the level of so many of the seedy B & B hotels Seward and Tickle used to inspect as council officers. There are regular inpections by Rentokil, as well as by safety and health officials.

Television sets and tea-making machines have been installed in each of the 43 rooms, along with en suite shower rooms, phones, new beds and duvets. The rooms are cleaned daily, the linen is changed weekly and there are laundrette facilities.

The reception area doubles as a snack bar in the evenings and Irene Burke of the Pre-School Playgroup Association helps run a crèche. "We discourage eating in the rooms. We've seen too many hotels infested with bugs, and we've seen the mess that results from families having to share kitchens and bathrooms, so we were determined not to have it here," Seward says.

Margaret McNally has been living at the Town House with her two children for a year. Her room, containing a single and double bed, might be short on floor space but is nevertheless immaculate. "We'd never be able to live if we let it get in a mess," she says. It is her fifth council B & B and by far the best. "Some of the other places had cockroaches climbing up the walls."

The costs of keeping a homeless family in temporary accommodation vary from council to council. It costs Camden £350 a week, while Wandsworth spends between £150 and £275 a week on the average three-person family. At least 10 councils now use the Town House regularly.

These are still early days but Tickle and Seward are already sufficiently confident to look seriously at a second hotel nearby. Although the men agree that they have taken a big risk in giving up their well-paid jobs, they are glad to have escaped the frustration and bureaucracy.

"Our relationship with everyone is a hundred times better," Tickle says. "Above all, the clients see us as friends now, not enemies. We even give them advice on dealing with council housing departments."

Susannah Greenberg

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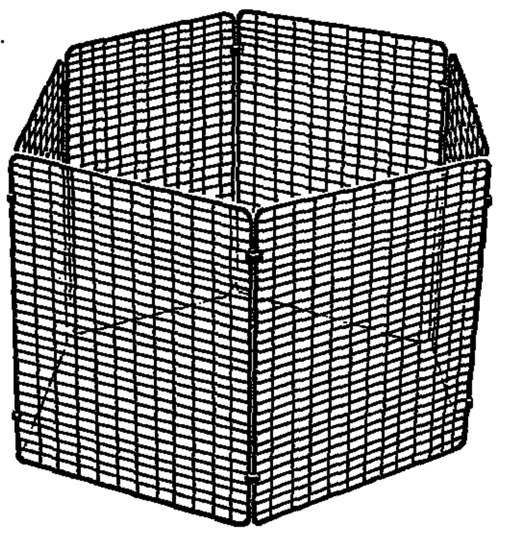
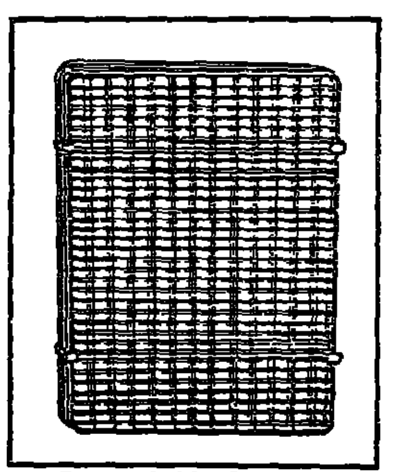
THE TIMES COLLAPSIBLE COMPOST CONTAINER





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BOOKSELLER'S DIARY

Joseph Connolly

Wheeling and dealing

Someone asked me recently the difference between a bookseller and a bookdealer. I think there are elements of each in all of us. This morning, I received in the post from Singapore a very rare and early P.G. Wodehouse, first published in London in 1903, for which I had been negotiating for ages. I placed it with a collector who bayed with delight, having despaired of ever *seeing* a copy: *this is being a bookseller. This* afternoon was taken up with rubbing out pencilled prices in books, and substituting them with higher ones: this is called *dealing.*

Star turn

The man was wearing a custard yellow Tyrolean hat and Bermuda shorts, it is true, but that means little these days. "I would like to buy this book," he piped, "but I have to ask a question first. Are you a Gemini?" "Am I a *what?*" "Gemini. Star sign. Are you? Because if you *aren't*, I cannot buy this book from you." Just when you think you've heard it all. "Why not?" I intoned. "Because," he came back brightly, "I am as dippy as a teapot."

Priced out

The young lady was a positive monument to conspicuous consumption: the clothes, the watch, the ear-studs, the bag (covered in the logo for Luncheon Vouchers, for some reason or another) the shoes — even the *hair*, one was convinced, cost a not-so-small fortune. An unfamiliar sight in an old bookshop, this sort of thing, and she hovered in the doorway, unwilling to commit herself utterly. "That book on Paris in the window," she said. "How much is it?" "Fifteen pounds," I replied. The impeccably-arched eyebrows shot up a good three notches. "Fifteen *pounds*!" she gasped. "For a *book*?!"

● **Many in the trade feel bookshops have too low a profile. How, they ask, to get people charging through the door in droves, how to ensure the telephone is forever jangling? Perfectly simple: start eating lunch.**

Lit crit

"You can keep your Graham Greenes and your Evelyn Waughs," the oaf was booming. "Overrated. And as for all those *women* writers — Iris Murdoch, Watsername Drabble and all the rest of it: I wouldn't give you tuppence for the lot. I like a good *read*; Jeffrey Archer — now *there's* a writer. Alistair Maclean, Wilbur Smith, James Michener — *they're* the best, the very best. And I bet you agree with me really, don't you? In your heart of hearts?" "No," I replied. The man's eyes narrowed into contempt. "That's because," he hissed, "you are just a typical Hampstead snob."

Ask me another

It's usually when you are timing yourself against the regional finalist in a *Times* crossword that the bizarre questions are thrown at you by complete strangers; so it was the other morning: "Excuse me — I couldn't help noticing that you have a particularly fine monograph on Meissen porcelain on your shelves, and I was wondering whether by some remote chance you might or might not have anything on newts."

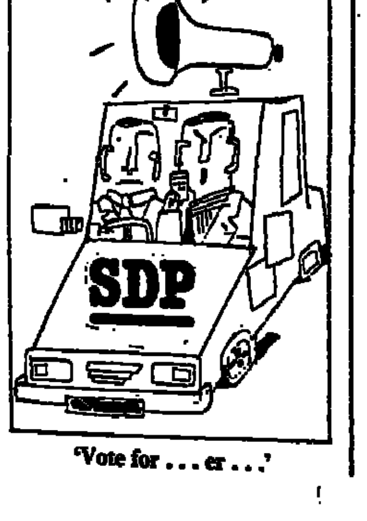
War expert

A shamefaced prep-schoolboy traipsed in the other day; he had been instructed to purchase a biography of Hitler, having disgraced himself in Current Affairs by suggesting the Führer was Prime Minister of Britain during the war. But the boy acknowledged his error — indeed, he now severely doubted whether the man had ever made the Cabinet.

Bell hop

The noise of the door imploding with such force that the bell nearly fell off the back initially attracted my attention, this increased by the woman's wild and rolling eyes set in a livid countenance. She staggered to the bench, slumped over it, and her hand snaked up to her heart as her neck hung low between her knees. A hoarse and shallow breathing set up from her throat, and I believed her to be seconds from death. Of a sudden, her head came up, and a jolly grin spread across her face. "What a perfectly lovely bookshop you have," she trilled, ambling back to the door. "I simply *must* come back when I've got more time."

BARRY FANTONI



'Vote for . . . er . . .'

Don't get rid of the nuclear watchdogs

by Jeremy Leggett

In amending their requirements for on-site verification of a treaty on intermediate nuclear forces, the Americans have lost two opportunities to reduce dissent over arms-control compliance in the years to come.

In a draft INF treaty submitted in March this year, the US sought access by inspectors to missile production, assembly, storage and repair facilities. It also proposed a ban on refusing inspections.

On April 27, soon after Mikhail Gorbachov's proposal for elimination of shorter-range as well as longer-range INF (the "double-zero option"), the Soviet Union tabled a draft treaty in Geneva which included provisions for the "strictest possible" intrusive verification, envisaging inspectors not just at factory gates, but inside the factories.

By mid-June in Geneva the two sides were discussing details of on-site inspection of manufacturing and storage facilities; the US spelt out plans for electronic fences around the installations, with entrances manned by inspectors.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, those who had hitherto kept quiet (believing that Moscow would never accept the original American intrusive verification proposals) belatedly voiced their objections. Officials from the CIA, the National Security Agency and the FBI contended that the risk of allowing Soviet inspectors into sensitive military establishments would outweigh the benefits of US access to Soviet military sites.

Last week, the American verification requirements were amended. The new logic goes like this. After a census of missiles has been agreed, destruction of all land-based INF missiles will take place over several years, during which time on-site inspections will be needed. Thereafter, there will be no need for continuous monitoring of the perimeters of missile-production or storage installations.

US photo-reconnaissance satellites will offer enough of a deterrence to clandestine production, since any one land-based INF missile observed would be a clear violation of the treaty. Inspections of a "challenge visit" type will be available on a severely limited basis at some production sites after dismantling.

Confidence will be bolstered on the US side by the knowledge that before producing and deploying a new INF missile, the Russians would have to conduct flight tests. If they did (and especially if they agree to co-operate in encrypting the radio data beamed to ground from missiles during tests) the Americans have a range of monitoring stations which could identify the type of missile.

At first glance, the reduced intrusiveness of the verification provisions seems fair enough. However, if experience with the Salt treaties repeats itself, there are sure to be arguments over compliance after the current INF missiles have been dismantled. In the years to come, the monitoring of the perimeters of production plants might prove with hindsight to have been a wise step.

There is a more important point, however. On the table for negotiators to tackle after the INF deal are proposals, agreed in principle by both sides provided Strategic Defence Initiative testing can be accommodated or fudged, for a 50 per cent cut in strategic missiles (the long-range category).

In their negotiating hitherto in these Strategic Arms Reduction (Start) talks, both sides have called for monitoring of missile factories, and for on-site inspections. Where *this kind of intrusive verification* promises to be most contentious is over the vital issue of sea-launched cruise missiles (SLCMs).

Long-range land-attack SLCMs were first deployed by the US in 1984. They are dual-capable (can have nuclear or conventional warheads). The Russians want them banned altogether. A Start treaty with such a provision would be easier to verify, but is unlikely. Prior to Reykjavik the US refused to countenance eliminating long-range SLCMs, and now only agrees to "postpone negotiations".

But if the US Navy continues with its nuclear SLCM deployments (758 by 1992), the strategic importance of the INF treaty will have been undermined: the 464 ground-launched cruise missiles will have simply been replaced at sea, and — critically for the security of Europe — deployment of the first Soviet long-range SLCMs, scheduled for later this year or next, will be allowed to proceed unfettered.

The most likely compromise is an agreement to limit nuclear SLCMs. Because of their dual-capability, that will require unprecedently intrusive monitoring of production plants, coupled with electronic tagging of missiles, to stand any chance of being adequately verifiable. It would be wise to begin this kind of intrusive monitoring of production facilities with the INF treaty, to gain experience and build confidence.

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The author is a lecturer at Imperial College, and Co-ordinator of the Verification Technology Information Centre (Vertic).

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Near-immortal maestros

Last week, an orchestral conductor, Mr Alan Hazeldine, suggested in a speech to a scientific conference that the strains, mental and physical, on the members of his profession were hardly to be endured by mortal man, and frequently led to the most appalling disorders, ranging from curvature of the spine to agonies of self-doubt.

I do not think I have attended any concerts or operas given by Mr Hazeldine, so I have no opinion of his conducting; let me assume that he can wag a stick with the best. What caused my eyeballs to revolve rapidly in opposite directions for several minutes was his complaint about the inevitability of bodily and psychological harm among conductors. I don't want to seem unkind to a stranger, but I have to say that Mr Hazeldine's complaint is well placed to carry off the coveted Levin Lemon for the most amazingly ridiculous statement of 1987.

For the truth is that, to judge by the tables of mortality, conducting must be one of the *healthiest professions in the world.* The average longevity of the leading conductors is so astoundingly beyond any ordinary expectation that it cannot possibly be a coincidence. So far from reality is Mr Hazeldine's picture of conductors wilting to death under the strain that it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that they are practically immortal. Indeed, if you want to despatch a conductor in his prime you have to drown him, like poor Kertesz at 44, or crash his plane, like Cantelli at 36, or persuade him to drink himself to death, like Konwitschny. (Who, even on the sauce, made 61. For that matter, Barbirolli was said to moisten his lips from time to time, and he notched up 71).

A few have dropped the baton in their fifties and sixties; Fritz Busch at 61, Rudolf Kempe and Erich Kleiber at 66 (though the latter left an heir, Carlos, so greatly gifted in the same trade that for once I am convinced that heredity does run in the family), van Beinum at 58, Fürtwangler at 68, Hermann Levi at 61. (I dare say Levi's troubles were accentuated by the fact that he was Wagner's principal conductor, and was for ever being reproached by his appalling patron — and even more by Cosima — for being a Jew. He was in the habit of apologizing half a dozen times a day for this lapse in taste, pleading that it wasn't his fault but that of his parents, but it did him no good.)

For the rest, let the figures speak.

Toscanini clocked up 90, as did Tullio Serafin, who looked more like Peter Rabbit than could have been thought possible. Vittorio Gui, the unflappable maestro at Glyndebourne for so many years, notched 90 as well. Leopold Stokowski booked the Albert Hall for his 100th birthday, and fell short of the date by only five years; it is true that he was a fairly lousy conductor, but never mind the quality, feel the length.

Adrian Boult threw in the towel at 93; I recall that the consort of Sir Henry Wood ("Timber" to his musicians), who hit 75, once insisted to me, in a box at the Proms, that Boult was the devil come back to earth, though a more unlikely candidate for Satanity than that gentle *gentleman could not be imagined, and what* Boult had done to upset her so much she did not reveal.

Georg Szell, who conducted the Cleveland Orchestra for an immense length of time, making it as he did so into one of the world's finest, scored 73; poor Rudolf Bing, in his memoirs offered a rather crisp epitaph on him: "He was a nasty man, God rest his soul". (Some say Bing wasn't exactly the sweetest figure since St Francis of Assisi.)

But America is clearly bracing, at any rate for conductors. Walter Damrosch lived to 88, despite his curious habit, which one might have thought calculated to bring on the lightning, of improving masterpieces. "Now," he would say, "we shall make some changements." Greatest of all the indigenous Americans was Eugene Ormandy, who created, almost single-handed, the wonderful sound of the Philadelphia. Their party trick was the *premier coup d'archet*, the entry with a chord so stunningly unanimous that if you shut your eyes you could not believe that there was more than one player on the platform;. whenever the Philadelphia came to London, Ormandy would start the programme with a piece that showed off his players in this particular form of excellence. He reached 86.

As you must have guessed, I am reliving my youth; most of these giants (well, not Levi) were part of the great river of genius on which I was swept into my lifelong love of music. Of the ones I heard most often, perhaps the very greatest (and, by all accounts, most lovable) was Bruno Walter (86): "Sing, my friends, sing!" he would cry to his ranks of violins. I was present at the concert at the Edinburgh Festival, in its earliest days, when he conducted the Vienna Philharmonic for the first time since he had been driven from its podium by the Nazis. He was a long time turning round to acknowledge the applause, and when *he did so the reason was plain to see*; the tears were coursing down his face.

Koussevitsky (77) conducted what remains for me the finest performance of the Ninth Symphony I have ever heard. But will somebody kindly confirm (where the devil is Henry Pleasants now that I really need him?) the story that he once, for a bet, played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto on (it was his original instrument) a double-bass?

Charles Munch, the only man who has ever managed to persuade the world that a French orchestra could be taken seriously, died at 77; Richter, who conducted the first Bayreuth *Ring*, at 73; Mengelberg, the enduring conductor of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw (he was barred from it after the war as a collaborator with the Nazis), managed 80; Victor de Sabata, who used to leap two feet off the podium in the frenzy of the last movement of the Beethoven Seventh, finished at 75; Ansermet, another of those one-orchestra men (his, of course, was the Suisse Romande), went on to 86; Beecham (ah, you who never heard Beecham, be silent for us who did, and count their manhoods cheap whiles any speak Who fought with us upon St Crispin's Day) gave in at 82; Knappertsbusch, one of the very few conductors who really hated applause (there are many who pretend to), lived to 77, and Klemperer (also one of the few) to 88.

Pierre Monteux (89) deserves a paragraph to himself. When he was 80, the LSO appointed him their chief conductor, with a contract for 25 years, renewable by mutual agreement for another 25. He was a link with the past if there ever was one; he conducted the *first performance of Le Sacre de Printemps*, and also (though that doesn't exactly gladden *my* heart) *Pelléas et Mélisande*.

When we turn to conductors still on deck, it is clear that their habit of living for ever shows no sign of — well, dying out. The doyen is our own beloved Reggie; Goodall, the third member of the improbable trinity of applause-haters, is 86. He conducted act three of *Parsifal* at the Proms a few weeks ago, and although he is not quite as steady on his pins as he once was, I can assure you that there is nothing wrong with the rest of him; it was a performance of aching beauty, depth and meaning.

Runner-up to Reggie is von Karajan at 79, followed by Leinsdorf and Solti at 75; Georg *gets younger every time I see him*, and will shortly be accused of being his own grandson. Celibidache is 75, too; years ago, coming out of the Albert Hall on a fine night after one of his concerts, I was challenged to make up a clerihew on his name before, on foot, we reached Knightsbridge Underground. I did it before we crossed Exhibition Road, thus:

Sergiu Celibidache
Said "Play it *allegro vivace*";
But Mariano Stabile
Sang it *andante cantabile*.

Then there are Giulini and Kubelik, both 73, and the rest are youngsters like Colin Davis (60) and prodigies like Rattle (14).

There *is* an explanation; at least, it's the best I can do. There you are, on the rostrum, with a little white stick; when you wave it, anything up to 105 musicians, many of them perfectly sober, simultaneously, or thereabouts, do precisely what you wish them to. That must give you a charge that is worth any number of little liver pills. But it is the second half of the charge that carries the day.

The Vienna Philharmonic was in town, at the Albert Hall. The second half of the concert consisted of the C major Symphony of Schubert, and the orchestra was at its very best. Loud and prolonged cheers; so loud and prolonged that an encore was clearly called for. The Vienna Phil is in the habit of playing the Blue Danube as its extra-curricular contribution, but that would hardly do after the Schubert Ninth, and when the beat came down, it came down on the *Mastersingers* overture. It was colossally well played, and by the time the conductor came back on to the platform for the fifth time 5,000 people were on their feet, cheering their lungs out. The diminutive figure of Karl Böhm bowed and smiled — and basked; after another half-dozen recalls, he went home, well satisfied, and slept a dreamless sleep.

He lived to be 87. I cannot say I am entirely surprised.

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Why non-smokers need a bill of rights

The British Medical Association is to formulate a code of conduct to protect the right of the non-smoker to clean air. The decision did not come quickly or easily, but now that it has been made it is perhaps time for the "libertarians" who denigrate this sort of thing as nanny behaviour to consider the thinking behind it.

It has long been established beyond reasonable doubt by independent investigation that inhalation of other people's tobacco smoke is injurious. The threat to health from passive smoking has been estimated at about 10 per cent of the threat to health from smoking itself. It covers all areas of related diseases attributed to smoking. Children of smokers have an increased risk of respiratory infection; their spouses are more prone to lung cancer. About 200 non-smokers are estimated to die in Britain every year from breathing other people's smoke.

Even leaving aside the immediate threat of contracting a disease by proxy, there remains the social unpleasantness. One should be able to operate in an unpolluted atmosphere while at work, travel or a place of enjoyment in a closed public place.

Progress has been made. Twenty-five years ago a leading professor of medicine was branded a crank when doctors invited to his house found no ashtrays. Recently I banished the ashtrays from my own home and nobody batted an eyelid. Non-smoking areas have become commoner in aircraft, restaurants, offices and cinemas; and who would have guessed a few years ago that the London Underground would now be wholly non-smoking. But I do not know of any smoke-free pubs or coffee bars, and in many other public places the non-smoker is still at the mercy of the smoker.

There should not be a great aversion to a statutory measure. There are many ways in which our health is protected by legal control of the environment. There are various hygiene regulations, health and safety measures regarding public meeting places and such things as asbestos exposure. The formulation of a "bill of rights" for the non-smoker is likely to accelerate the social disapproval of smoking and may well have a powerful inhibitory effect on young people taking up the habit.

The Health Education Authority claims that even under the existing legislation employers can be prosecuted for allowing people to smoke at work.

A majority of people want to know what they are exposed to (witness the increasing public demand for more detailed labelling of food). There is no reason to treat a smoke-filled room as fundamentally different from other environmental risks.

Attitude is everything, and how it changes with time. It is not long since film stars, male and female, were hardly ever to be seen without a cigarette dangling from lip or fingers. To the young and impressionable that was a sign of maturity and style, which they imitated. In films and plays today, you rarely see anyone smoking, and society is the better for it.

The anti-smoking lobby may be labelled killjoys by their vociferous critics, but smokers who refuse to take account of their non-smoking colleagues, their friends and their family may with more justice be called killers.

Sanjoy Roy-Chowdhury

The author is a member of the BMA's Representative Body.

Donald Read

Taking history on the turn

Political commentators have proclaimed 1987 as probably a turning point in British political history. On June 22, for example, a leading article in *The Times* announced that future historians "may date the beginning of 21st century British politics from the Parliament which sits for the first time on Thursday". But spotting turning points in history while they are on the turn is a tricky business.

The assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, set in train the sequence of diplomatic and military moves that ended in the outbreak of the First World War. Yet the historian Sir John Wheeler Bennett, then a boy, remembered *how few people* in Britain showed the same foresight as his father, who quickly transferred his investments from Europe to Canada and Australia.

During that summer of 1914 *The Times* shared its readers' preoccupations with quite other politics. True, it proceeded to exclaim on July 28, only days before the outbreak of war, that "the country is now confronted with one of the greatest crises in the history of the British race". But this was a reference to the latest twist in the perennial Irish crisis. A week later, after the British declaration of war, the paper finally got its comments in correct relation to events. "This day will be momentous in the history of all time."

Even then, not everyone immediately understood that these terrible new realities could not be circumvented. *Punch* carried a cartoon a fortnight later, entitled *The Old Refrain*, in which two old ladies agreed that the war was awful. "But it can't last long; the Powers will surely intervene." Alas, bad turning points cannot be turned back.

The clearest turning points are events with significant consequences. The storming of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, was immediately recognized as a turning point, even though it was not immediately apparent how far or fast the revolution would go.

The ideas of the French Revolution took only a few months to become threatening to other countries. So did the ideas of the Russian Revolution of 1917. *The Times* of March 17 welcomed Kerensky's moderate first stage of the revolution; but it was already warning of "the dangers which might follow were the extremists to obtain the upper hand".

Lenin took over, and made sure that 1917 would be a turning point in history of the same magnitude as 1789. At his death in 1924 *The Times* could already put this "terrible disturber" in perspective. "He accepted the general principles laid down by Karl Marx, but, instead of waiting upon some slow process of historical evolution, he wanted at once personally to put them into execution."

The temptation always exists at the death of some great personality, such as Lenin, to talk about "the end of an era". This is a negative way of claiming a turning point. Yet the deaths of the great are not necessarily great events. Even Lenin had been incapacitated for some time before his death. The death of Queen Victoria in 1901 did not so much mark the end of the Victorian era as confirm that, in important respects, it had already ended.

The accession of the present Queen in 1952 witnessed an attempt to proclaim not the end *but the beginning of an age*. The "new Elizabethan era" then trumpeted by some of the media is a sad example of wishful thinking. The *Daily Express* even carried a tableau of "modern Elizabethans". These included Margot Fonteyn in a farthingale, Frank Whittle in doublet and hose, and T.S. Eliot in a ruff. Turning points cannot be made to order.

The ultimate turning point must, of course, be the natural ending of the world. Less catastrophic is "the end of the world as we know it", a formulation favoured by reactionaries down the centuries who *dislike the latest* changes. J.W. Croker regarded the First Reform Act of 1832 as a "stepping stone" to a republic, and he refused to sit in the reformed House of Commons.

Croker's gloom was in contrast to the excitement of those who expected too much from parliamentary reform. Sydney Smith poked fun at young ladies who expected to be instantly married, and at schoolboys who were sure "that currant tarts must ultimately come down in price".

The year 1832 was a turning point because it demonstrated that the British Parliament could reform itself. There would be no need for a French Revolution in England. The Act was a breakthrough which opened the way to further reforms, and its effects were therefore cumulative. But have there been any instant and total turning points, when a corner in history was turned in a flash?

There has been just one. The dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, instantly enforced a unique turning point in human experience, with its terrifying implications *immediately clear*. "Beyond any doubt, unless atomic power is trained to serve the aims of peace, it can speedily make an end of civilized life on earth." So explained *The Times* soberly two days later. Under the influence of this momentous and universal turning point we continue to live.

The author is President of The Historical Association.

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however . . . Philip Howard

Knowing all the angles

Loch fishing is the paradisal way to relax from the stresses of urban *life*; the blood sport for intellectuals. First of all let me show you how to tie your flies. You need the eye of a hawk, the delicacy of an ant, and the patience of a lizard. O God, who left the fishing bag like a tangle of madman's spaghetti? Rule 17 of fishing: always tidy your casts neatly at the end of the day, or you will regret it next time. Now we have to untangle these infinitesimally knotted loops and fangles. Gently: always loosen; never on any account pull.

Where's a pin? Who's taken the scissors? Why can we never keep a simple tool like a pair of scissors in the right place? Do you mean to say there's not even a kitchen knife in this Stone Age holiday cottage? It must be in the same condition as when the Picts left it.

These are the flies considered *irresistible* on *Loch Macaterick*: Grouse, Ayrshire Claret, MacHaggis's Fancy, Bruce's Spider. Gently: they are sharper than needles. Ouch. This one is the Bloody Butcher. No, it's not meant to be quite as bloody as that; but I *pricked* my thumb. I think I'll take my contact lenses out so that I can see the little brutes better. Don't move. A lens has fallen into the fishing bag, or it may be into the flies.

Now, let's put on a Poacher, a Black Pennell, and Tam O'Shanter's Ruin. The Bloody Butcher looks a bit bedraggled. We take the end of the cast and thread it through the eye of the fly. That's the invisible hole buried beneath the tiny feathers. Like that. Like so. Look, why don't you do it, for practice? Good. Now wind the cast three times round itself, back through this hole, in through the loop, and pull tight. The cast will break before that knot unties itself.

Oh. We must have done something wrong. Let's try again. Oh. Look: let's just tie an ordinary reef knot. Nobody will know. Rule 29 of fishing: whatever flies you put *on are wrong for the day, which* gives you an excuse. Rule 37 of fishing: tying flies is impossible for a calm man on dry land in bright light sitting at a large table. Just you try it in a rocking boat in horizontal Scotch mist.

This is the fishing club. Yes, I know you feel sick. It's a long way and a twisty road, where the road hasn't been washed away. But we are getting away from it all into the peace of unspoilt nature. I know it's not very peaceful just now. But the thunder must stop eventually. The man on the weather forecast said it might. The club stocks this loch with 100,000 trout a year. No, I haven't caught them all yet. But I've intimidated one or two.

This is the log book in which club members record their catch, its weight, the flies they used, and any comments. See what yesterday's visitors wrote. "An even more dreadful day: wind and rain." Ah well. Fishermen must have something to grumble about, if they're not boasting.

This is the boat house. I think we had better bale the boat out before we start, especially since we are bound to ship some more water in this storm. No, there doesn't seem to be a baler. We'd better use the sandwich box. You don't like mackerel paste, and you're feeling sick anyway. I don't see how we can get the water out from beneath the floorboards. I dare say it will be *OK slopping* about down there. Now, we pull this cord to start the outboard motor. We pull *this cord*. Oh well, we'll have to row.

Gosh, that was quite a pull into the hurricane. Still, it will give us an appetite. Oh, I forgot. Well, we can always eat sodden mackerel paste sandwiches. Now we turn the boat sideways to the wind, and drift across the loch casting from either end as we drift. The fish like a good ripple. In a wind like this some of the waves are bound to come on board when you're sideways on. *Don't be wet*. Now we cast. *Slowly* back; let the line get out behind you; then float it forward with the hurricane. That's it. Good. If you cast too quickly, the tail fly still going backwards meets the other flies coming forwards and they twist themselves into an incredible tangle in a split second. Blast. I think I pressed a bit then. Never mind. We'll soon have it untied. Where's the pin? I'm sure I stuck a pin in my jersey for unpicking knots. Let's change the cast. Untangling this one is a job for dry fingers and steady nerves. These flies are quite wrong for the weather anyway. We need something a bit more assertive that the fish can see.

What's that? Don't be silly. It can't be a trout. I was only dangling my line in the water while I looked for a new cast. *It is.* Don't panic. Where's the landing net? Rule 64 of fishing: never stand up in a gale. Easy. Careful. Gently does it. No: it's not very big. On a good fishing day we'd put it back to grow some more. But not today.

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481-4100

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY'S NAME

On the last public holiday before Christmas, with most other people opting for television, gardening, sport, or Europe's biggest carnival, the Social Democratic Party will today debate whether to merge with the Liberals. That only goes to show once more that much of the SDP always has been rather cut off from the tastes of the masses. Dr Owen, once he has rid himself of the Liberals and the Social Democrats who want to merge with them, hopes to remedy that. But he would have to hang on to some kind of a party.

Today's debate will be about his attempts to do so. Any Britons who take time off from the day's relaxations to think about it, might assume that the Social Democrats already voted in favour of the merger weeks ago. So a majority of the Social Democrats did. But that vote was only in favour of the principle of a merger.

At that point, something about the SDP which has always seemed to irritate Dr Owen may have come to his aid. It talks a lot. The SDP was for years bedevilled by the charge that it was the "nice party". Events of the summer have disproved that. Now it is bedevilled by the charge that it is the "nasty party". Whichever of those two is the canard, there is no doubt that it is the talkative party.

Not for nothing was its constitution drawn up by a combination of lawyers and political scientists. It was never realistic that a merger with the Liberals would take place simply on the say so of something so unsubtle as a majority vote of the members. Unlike, say, the Tories, the SDP rank-and-file contains too many people who love talking about politics. Dr Owen has not yet begun to exhaust the resources of that constitution.

For example, if he gets just over one third in the vote on the merger at the end of today's debate, although he would have lost, the matter would have to be discussed in the grandly entitled "Council for Social Democracy". That does not meet until January. For a constitutional change as vast as a merger has to be approved by the conference by a two thirds majority. The Council for Social Democracy can likewise only approve a merger by a two thirds majority. Under that rigorous constitution, if that majority is not reached in that body, the same issue cannot come before the Council again for some time. Dr Owen could probably muster just over one third in the Council too. His price for not using it to delay the merger — perhaps for years — could, and should, be to demand the use of the title, Social Democratic Party.

However good the original advice, he has decided to ignore those who told him to accept the merger, go into the new party, and try to win it for sound defence and the social market economy. He is determined to stay out — but preferably with his own small party around him. He does not trust the Liberals on either defence or the social market, and who is to blame him?

Those who wish to see Dr Owen preserved for the nation are wasting their breath by telling him to accept the inevitable. One of his great strengths is that, like Mrs Thatcher, he does not accept what the worldly-wise tell him is the inevitable. With his having come out against any merger, those who agree with him should help him make skilful use of the weapons available.

Before the conference today will be two amendments — one calling for the merger with the Liberals, the other for an "amicable settlement", in which the Liberals and SDP agree to go their separate ways. Many who vote for integration may also vote for an amicable settlement on the grounds that they are in favour of continued amity with those Social Democrats who stay out — a left-over from the days when this was the nice party. Mrs Williams was yesterday worried in case too many people did vote for both.

This was because the passing of the "amicable settlement" amendment might enable the anti-merger people to keep the title of Social Democratic Party. But why should they not have it? The pro-merger faction, by wanting to join a new party in which the Liberals are in the majority, have shown that they are not wedded to social democracy?

Social democracy — though originally a term to denote a species of Marxist — has shown itself throughout post-war Europe to be a position distinct from Liberalism. Its heyday was reached in the West Germany of Herr Helmut Schmidt, whose party went into a coalition with the country's Liberals — not into a merger with them. It is perfectly reasonable for Dr Owen to want to hold on to the title.

Some of the reviews of Dr Owen's recent book of interviews with Mr Kenneth Harris have tried to make out that there are no great differences of principle involved in the merger, and that all the trouble is caused by Dr Owen's notorious vanity. The most entertaining and abusive of these reviews, in the current *London Review of Books*, is by Mr Richard Holme — a close associate of Mr David Steel. There speak men who do not really believe that, say, keeping Britain a nuclear power, like France, at a time when American nuclear protection is steadily being withdrawn from Europe, is a real issue of principle. For that reason alone, it would be a good thing if Dr Owen — against all the present odds — manages to remain a force in British politics, whatever he and his followers have to call themselves.

ARROGANCE UNITED

Ever since the football authorities were confronted, following the disaster at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels in 1985, by a direct request from the Prime Minister to introduce measures to control hooliganism, too many Football League clubs have adopted an almost feudal attitude: that what they did within their grounds was none of the Government's business.

Only 11 out of 92 clubs, as revealed by *The Times* on Saturday have fulfilled for the start of the new season the mutual agreement of last February — identity card schemes for at least 50 per cent of each ground's capacity. This represents not only a degree of inefficiency born of reluctance, but a streak of arrogant disregard of both elected government and of football's responsibility to itself.

At one of the meetings between football officials and Mrs Thatcher, the secretary of the Football Association tartly referred to "your hooligans". His inference was that it was the Government's duty to rid the national game of an unwelcome violent following which was not of its own making. For more than a century football officials have been disinclined to recognise that their game and those who watch it are inextricably linked.

That football sees itself as above and beyond government intervention is evident in the resistence to identity cards shown by such prominent and relatively wealthy clubs as Arsenal, Liverpool and Manchester United. Club budgets are so precariously balanced — because top players are so overpayed — that the structural ground alterations necessary to operate identity schemes are seen, myopically, as an unacceptable expense. Mr Colin Moynihan, the new Minister for Sport, says that both the clubs and the Government must deliver on the agreement reached and given to Parliament.

This may be a truism, yet the long-term future and reputation of our national winter sport depends upon eliminating violence, as does foreign acceptance of a return by English teams to international competition. League clubs should only be allowed to re-enter European competition not when the football authorities vaguely hope that the situation might be safe, but when the tradition of violence which has been established over many years has been exorcised.

The secretary of Manchester United claims that the experience of one midweek evening match, when some spectators were delayed gaining admission until after the match had begun, proves the impracticality of identity cards. His argument is no more valid, say, than that that, because of the infrequency of fire, it is unnecessarily expensive to equip fire stations.

Barnsley FC typifies the lingering attitude that expediency comes before commonsense. The club secretary states that fans do not want a membership scheme and that it does not make commercial sense. Football has been digging its own grave, horrifically literal in Brussels, and yet has failed to recognise that the slope down which it descended, damaging both the game and a wider, innocent section of the community. The Minister is correctly standing ground on behalf of the Prime Minister: on behalf of all of us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strains on Zimbabwe economy

From the High Commissioner for Zimbabwe

Sir, Your leading article on Zimbabwe (August 24) suggested hostility towards Mr Mugabe and his Government which may have impaired your judgement of events in our country.

A fair assessment of Zimbabwe's economic situation can only be made against the background of destruction and disruption caused by long years of international isolation and the war of liberation, within an economic system which had been designed largely for the benefit of just a tiny white-settler minority.

The grossly uneven infrastructural and productive development of the rural and urban economy, the lopsided control of the major means of production and distribution, and the consequent grossly inequitable pattern of income distribution and of benefits to the overwhelming majority of the people of our country, stood as an indictment of our Government.

It is against this background that the Government embarked on programmes whose success is by any measure significant. I refer, of course, to the outstanding achievements related to the reintegration of erstwhile hostile armies; to the reconstruction of the economy in respect of roads, schools, clinics etc; to the resettlement of war refugees; to the expansion of economic and social services such as agricultural extension, education and health, and in this regard the bold attempts of instituting an efficient system of free primary education for all and free medical services.

You mention that "Mr Mugabe has been punctilious in not tampering with the . . . Lancaster House Agreement" as it related to the reserved white seats. You fail to add that Zimbabwe continues to commute and pay pensions, most of them to South Africa, which are about $75 million a year, as an obligation under the Lancaster House Agreement. Surely, could this not be another strain on our economy? How about the debts that we inherited from Mr Smith and which we continue to pay?

Zimbabwe is today more united than at any other time in her history. The process of uniting Zapu and Zanu is continuing and we have no doubt that the environment conducive to such unity is present in the country.

Yours faithfully,
H. M. MURERWA,
Zimbabwe High Commission,
Zimbabwe House,
429 Strand, WC2.
August 26.

Centre party debate

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH

Sir, What is a severe handicap to each of our major political parties is a heavy and dangerous dependence upon funding by the vested interests of a class-ridden concept of the nation's affairs. There have been three full-length, carefully researched and persuasive studies during the past 12 years — Houghton, 1976; Hansard report, 1981; and Mr Keith Ewing's recent book, *Funding of Political Parties in Britain 1987*.

All have come to the same conclusion on the facts and upon the perceived but hidden truth of the matter. Big business finances the Conservative Party and big unions finance the Labour Party. That, together with an electoral system which can produce a landslide on less than 45 per cent of the public vote, results in firm and arrogant government which a majority of the electors voted not to have.

The Labour Party is hooked on its unpopular trade unionism and that relationship will have to change. The Conservative Party is less formally, but none the less certainly, hooked upon institutional support.

Most European and other Western democracies have resolved similar political embraces by injecting State aid into the system as the only way of letting parties in bondage go free. Not until we in Britain follow their example shall we realise the aim of having representative government sustained by a representative Parliament.

Yours faithfully,
HOUGHTON of SOWERBY,
House of Lords.
August 17.

Timber in Brazil

From Mr Edward Hay

Sir, Your report (August 12) on Brazil's rain forests in Rondonia and Acre is accurate and fair. You quote Senhor Jeronimo Santana, the Governor of the State, as saying that if it was not for the Br-364 road, funded by the World Bank, "there would be no Rondonia".

What Senhor Santana means, of course, is that this road has encouraged tens of thousands to leave the shanty towns outside Sao Paolo and go to Rondonia to farm. This policy of the Brazilian Government is the result of its failure to control the population, which has doubled from 70 million to 140 million in the last 25 years.

Mato Grosso has already been considerably deforested. As you report, possibly as much as 25 per cent of Rondonia's forests have been destroyed. And now it is the turn of Acre to suffer the same fate.

The irony, for anyone to see who goes there, is that the land is totally unsuitable for farming. Much of it contains scrub and burnt trees. And for those involved in the timber trade (who, so often wrongly, are blamed for what has happened) it is cause for despair to see virtually no effort made to replant.

The role of the World Bank in assisting disastrous projects such as this should be reviewed.

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD HAY, Director,
Park Timber (London) Ltd,
27 Dover Street, W1.

Clergy benefits

From the Archdeacon of Derby

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Bridgeman-Sutton (August 19), is right to point out that benefits in kind extend the clergy's real income considerably, but I would contend not enough to allow them the same freedom as other people whose role in society is comparable with theirs.

The alternative which the Church has not yet seriously considered — though the General Synod has recently decided to set up a working party to study the matter — is to withdraw the benefits of housing, etc, and pay a substantially higher stipend on a salary scale which rises by increments with age and responsibility.

Clergy could then choose appropriate housing for themselves and their families, not necessarily located within the parishes they serve, and work in an office provided by the Church. Their wives and families would then be able to live their own private lives and the pressure of "living over the shop" would be taken off their shoulders. They would also be able, like others in a property-owning democracy, to provide their own retirement housing.

Those who argue that there would be a great loss in not having a vicarage within the parish must face up to the fact that wherever a clergyman is in charge of more than one parish this is already the case. The best attended church that I ever served was one where neither vicar nor curate lived in the parish but a decent vestry made an adequate centre of work for the staff.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT S. DELL,
72 Pastures Hill,
Littleover, Derbyshire.
August 19.

That sinking feeling

From Miss Harriet Buckingham and Miss Melanie Powell-Shedden

Sir, We are bewildered by the information on a French-made rubber dinghy: "Weight capacity — 1 *adulte*, 1 *enfant*; 1 *Erwachsene*, 1 *Kind*; 2 adults".

Do we infer that the French think poorly of our physique? Or that some dastardly plot is afoot to sink the British and ensure that they no longer rule the waves?

Yours faithfully,
HARRIET BUCKINGHAM,
MELLY POWELL-SHEDDEN,
Home Farm, Hardmead,
Newport Pagnell,
Buckinghamshire.
August 23.

Indemnity cover

From the President of the International Federation of Consulting Engineers

Sir, Two articles in yesterday's edition (August 25) of *The Times*, one about the cost of insurance for doctors and one about the cost of insurance for solicitors, will strike a chord of sympathy among members of my profession.

During the last four years consulting engineering firms in the UK have seen their professional indemnity insurance premiums increase by some 250 per cent. In some cases they now amount to 6 per cent of gross fee income. At this level, they are comparable with those which doctors and solicitors have to pay.

Increased litigation and the award of huge damages in the USA a few years ago, combined with disarray in the insurance industry, caused much concern about the future cost and availability of professional insurance.

Events in the USA have been followed by increased insurance costs, increased litigation and the award of heavy damages in the UK and in other countries. In America, it is not now possible for consulting engineers in some fields of work to obtain professional indemnity cover.

It would seem that in many countries laws affecting the professions are ill-suited to modern circumstances: they inhibit professionals from using their knowledge and experience as fully as they might for the benefit of the society which they serve.

There must of course be protection for clients against negligence, but developments in UK law seem to have placed the professional at a disadvantage. Many professions are affected by the increase in litigation and in the size of damages awarded and, as was said in a debate in the House of Lords on March 18, insurance is not the answer. Changes in the law are necessary.

Because the UK is widely regarded abroad as playing a leading role in the development of sensible legislation, action by the Government to make appropriate changes in the law would be welcomed not only by consulting engineers in the UK, but also among the other 44 national associations who are members of this federation.

Yours faithfully,
J.G. ELDRIDGE, President,
International Federation of Consulting Engineers,
PO Box 86,
CH-1000,
Lausanne 12-Chailly,
Switzerland.
August 26.

Call for a watch on coal resources

From Dr Austin W. Woodland and Professor R. J. H. Beverton, FRS

Sir, The article by Ian Parker ("Why we need an energy policy", August 20), by advocating greater reliance on coal for the future, raises the fundamental question of how long we can expect our indigenous coal resources to last. The widely quoted, and rarely challenged, period is 300 years; yet there is reason to believe that this figure is wide of the mark.

The only recent figures for our coal resources were published by the Coal Board's chief geologist in 1977, namely 45 billion tons which were *technically recoverable*. At the then projected annual rate of production of 150 million tons, this gave rise to the figure of 300 years for the life of the industry.

However, of the 45 billion tons, only some 6 billion tons, that is about one seventh, were considered to be operating reserves — i.e., coal that could be mined economically by existing methods at existing prices. Of this, nearly one billion tons have already been mined and a further unknown amount written off by the recent closure of pits for reasons of economics rather than exhaustion.

The other 39 billion tons is presumably coal in thin, dirty or disturbed seams which were not in 1977 considered to be economic to work; with high productivity demanding sophisticated mechanised mining, they seem never likely to be.

To put it in perspective, 39 billion tons is more than twice the amount of coal worked in the UK in the 100 years from 1870 to 1970; the likelihood of repeating this production when most of the unworked coal has now been delineated seems remote.

Is it not time for the Government to set up an independent enquiry into our usable coal resources, so that these uncertainties can be resolved and a viable long-term policy, balancing the use of coal, oil, nuclear and other sources of power, can be formulated?

AUSTIN W. WOODLAND,
R. J. H. BEVERTON,
Montana, Old Roman Road,
Langstone, Gwent.

Gazumping reform

From Mr Trevor M. Aldridge

Sir, Trustees may have a fiduciary duty to gazump, suggests Mr Towns (August 18). As things stand this may be so, but with a satisfactory change to the structure of conveyancing they need no longer face this dilemma.

Gazumping is a result, and merely one of the unfortunate results, of the delay in England and Wales between striking the bargain to buy a house and entering into a binding contract. If the delay is reduced or eliminated, the chance to gazump is less or disappears.

In contrasting the English and Scottish conveyancing systems, the balance of advantage is not all on one side. But the elimination of the gazumping hiatus is certainly the major bonus the Scots have to offer. Of all the arguments against following Scots procedure, the position of trustees need not deter us.

If trustees cannot gazump, beneficiaries do not lose an inalienable right which they always now have. Many trust properties are sold by auction, in which case gazumping is impossible. There is no need to protect trustees from the results of not doing what they have no chance to do. To suggest that they have a special position when selling property introduces a red herring into the debate on conveyancing reform.

Yours faithfully,
TREVOR M. ALDRIDGE,
Vice-Chairman, Conveyancing Standing Committee,
Law Commission,
37/38 John Street,
Theobalds Road, WC1.

Firearms control

From Dr Michael Kerry

Sir, The Hungerford massacre has provoked the suggestion that firearm applicants are medically vetted — but by whom? The general practitioner is, traditionally, the doctor with the most inside knowledge, but most firearm applicants are young adult males, the very group that least attends the surgery.

We general practitioners are in no position to vouch for such individuals, based upon sporadic consultations about sore throats and the like, and also one must not forget that the patient is often on his best behaviour in the surgery.

It is true that the general practitioner is in a strong position to filter out the overtly psychotic, but I contend that he would no more know about the quietly aggressive individual than anyone else.

Yours faithfully,
F. M. R. KERRY,
17 Old Harpenden Road,
St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Roger Baresel

Sir, Statutes in the USA are often named after people connected with them. The Volstead Act ushered in prohibition and the Sullivan Act controls gun ownership.

If the law on gun ownership in this country is now to be changed the new act could be entitled the Hungerford Act to commemorate the tragic sacrifice of that town that made the new act necessary. It would certainly be more euphonic than the "Firearms (Shotguns, Hand Guns & Semi Automatic pieces) Control, Licensing and Ownership Act 1987" — and we wouldn't forget Hungerford.

Yours sincerely,
ROGER BARESEL,
79 New Bond Street, W1.

A drop too much

From Mr Nicholas Fox

Sir, Is there not a penalty to prevent aircraft jettisoning fuel on built-up areas?

For me, living in the south London approaches to Heathrow, a glass of Pimms or Bucks Fizz in the garden loses its appeal when an unprescribed shot of aviation fuel is added to the mixture.

It cannot be very good for the flora and fauna either.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS FOX,
Garrick Club,
Garrick Street, WC2.
August 18.

Flow Country forests

From Mr Michael Wigan

Sir, I have a commercial forestry plantation, a grouse moor, a sheep farm and a deer forest, interests in salmon fishing, all in East Sutherland, and a business based on birdwatching in the northern Highlands.

My view, arrived at slowly over nine years' residence here, is that commercial forestry in the Flow Country is a preposterous nonsense. Aside from the tax incentives, the need for timber etc, the fact is that owning established woodland (mine is 20 to 25 years old) is a financial liability.

Management grants do not cover costs. The lodgepole pine crop is vulnerable to a lethal pest (pine beauty moth) which it is impossible to insure against. The prophylactic spraying is too expensive to contemplate and might need repeating.

At clear-felling the roads do not exist which can take extraction vehicles. Premature windblow is probable — the Scots fir wood behind my house has blown three times before age 35. End-product timber is low grade. The mature Scots fir (one third windblown) which I sold in 1980 was almost worthless. The best and only productive use for established forestry habitat is as roe deer territory.

The present plantation has had a deleterious effect on the salmon fishing water (Helmsdale) below it. The adjacent hill now has no grouse on it (reason: predators).

Afforestation of the estate's total plantable area would mean the extinction of the deer wintering ground and the remaining grouse moor, and the disappearance of the sheep's hill pasture. It would have unforetellable effects on the fishery (trout and salmon), and it would entail the disappearance of most of the moorland bird species which my birdwatching visitors from overseas come to look at.

My permanent labour force would drop from four to one, casuals would cease, and I, the fifth man, would have nothing to do. Private sector forestry's claim to employing people is based on manpower under-utilisation, made possible by heavy profit-making at the expense of absentee investors for whom tree-planting is experienced through a sales prospectus.

The human and economic value of the Flow Country lies in its nature, its potential for the production of natural-fed sheep and cattle, and above all its wonderful moorland sport and fishing.

Forestry, of a certain type, is a useful component only as habitat enrichment, for example as shelter, not as an alternative land-use.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL WIGAN,
Borrobol,
Kinbrace, Sutherland.
August 12.

Vanishing pipes

From Mr Martin Renshaw

Sir, Mr Paul Pickerill (August 22) is certainly not alone in his concern over vanishing Methodist church organs in the Midlands. We have in the United Kingdom a large heritage of organ material from the early 17th century onwards, much of which is irreplaceable documentary evidence of earlier musical ideals and practice.

In the USA, organs have been saved from their temporary guardians' foul intentions by direct action and by the obtaining of restraining court orders. Such conservation and study groups as do exist here plainly need to follow suit, and to take a higher public profile.

It is surely time to focus general interest in organs and conservation upon the considerable problems with the larger unwanted organs that have been emerging over the past 20 years. Quite a number of organs have already been sold abroad — where British organs are a matter of great interest — but the future of some well-known instruments, such as those in St George's Hill, Liverpool, and St Bartholomew's Church, Armley, Leeds, is uncertain. Local groups try to tackle their local problems, but need tangible national support.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN RENSHAW,
The Organmaker's Cottage,
North Lyminge,
Folkestone, Kent.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 31 1922

Bernard Darwin (1876-1961) was The Times golf correspondent for 47 years. He covered the first international match against the United States, and was well qualified to fill the gap in the British team, having the previous year reached the semi-finals of the Amateur Championship for the second time

◆

GOLF.

AMERICA'S VICTORY.

ANOTHER LESSON IN PUTTING.

(From Bernard Darwin.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

The Americans won five out of the eight singles matches on the National Links to-day, and so won the whole match by eight points to four. Writing as the acting captain in the field, owing to the illness of Mr. Harris, I am thoroughly proud of the British side. They did all that anybody could expect of them, anybody, that is to say, who knows how very good these American amateurs are. There is no mistake about it that they are truly magnificent golfers. Up to the green they are fully as good as our men: I do not think that they drive any better, but their pitching is surer. When it comes to the green there is only one side in it.

The lesson that Hagen taught us at Sandwich, where Mr. Walter Travis had taught us a similar lesson 17 years before, was rubbed in yet again. Our men did not putt badly, judged by British standards, but we do not begin to know what good putting is. These Americans really can putt; they stand still and they hit the ball truly, and they do the same apparently simple, but to us intensely difficult thing, over and over again. . . .

I am at some disadvantage in describing the play in that I was so fully occupied with my friend and opponent, Mr. Fownes, that I had very little chance of looking at other players. However, kind people have told me a little of what happened. At luncheon time each side was up in four matches, but the lead held by the four Americans was bigger than that held by our men. It was a desperate situation, and though we could not quite retrieve it, three of us won. . . . I played far better than I ever hoped to do, and just got the better of Mr. Fownes. Mr. Hooman played absolutely first-class golf to beat Mr. Sweetser, who has all the makings of a truly great golfer. They halved their match and the defined terms were that a halved match should be a halved match, but the two, full of fight and still wanting to fly at one another's throats, decided to put it to the test, and to win or lose. Personally, I think it was a pity that two such heroes should not have rested in peace. Mr. Sweetser was badly bunkered at the 37th hole, and Mr. Hooman won a gallant victory. . . .

The second match, between Mr. Bobby Jones and Mr. Wethered, was a great one. Mr. Jones was at his brilliant best, but he could not shake off his adversary; on and on they went: "Birdies," to use this now familiar Americanism, were frequent, there were in fact whole aviaries of them. It was superb golf, in which Mr. Jones had always just the inside turn, which is his due as the finest amateur player of golfing strokes in the world. ...

That is really all the story. We played well, but the other men played better. There is a difference of outlook, which means a difference of class. Personally when, very rarely, I keep close to the par score I expect the other man to break up. Not so with the American golfer; he takes the par score in his stride: it is the "birdies," the holes done in under par, that he thinks about. . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 30: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Professor Alan Main.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 30: The Princess Royal, President, Federation Equestre International, today attended the Executive Board Meeting and European Jumping Championships, St Gallen, Switzerland.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Today's royal engagement

The Princess of Wales will visit the out-patient unit of the Division of Psychiatry at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow at 11 10; and the Possil Drug Project, Denmark Street, Possilpark, Glasgow, at 12.25.

The Princess Royal, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, will attend the Town and Country Festival, National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, at 11.10.

Birthdays today

Judge Argyle, QC, 72; Mr Roy Castle, entertainer, 55; Sir James Cleminson, chairman, British Overseas Trade Board, 66; Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 72; Judge de Piro, QC, 68; Air Marshal Sir Edward Gordon Jones, 73; Mr Larry Grayson, entertainer, 57; Mr Clive Lloyd, cricketer, 43; Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, former director, Jodrell Bank Experimental Station, 74; Mr *Bryan Organ, painter,* 52; Mr Itzhak Perlman, violinist, 42; Mr Justice Sheen, 69.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Theophile Gautier, writer, Tarbes, France, 1811; Maria Montessori, educator, Chiaravelle, Italy, 1870; Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands 1890-1948, The Hague, 1880; Fredric March, actor, Racine, Wisconsin, 1897.

DEATHS: Henry V, reigned 1413-22, Vincennes, France, 1422; John Bunyan, London, 1688; Charles Lever, novelist, *Dublin, 1806; Arthur* Phillip, first governor of New South Wales, Bath, 1814; Charles Baudelaire, poet, Paris, 1867; Georges Braque, Cubist painter, Paris, 1963.

Science report

Gene 'swapping' may produce new drugs

By John Newell

In a few years time transgenic cows, with human and other foreign genes implanted in them, will be able to produce milk with a higher nutritive value and a lower content of saturated fats.

They may eventually produce a new generation of medical drugs.

The research needed to prove the potential of the pharmaceutical farmyard has been carried out by a team led by Dr John Clark of the Edinburgh Institute of Animal Physiology.

They have been milking mice grown from eggs with sheep genes implanted into them. Genes for a protein found only in the milk of the sheep were injected into eggs which had been fertilized before being surgically removed from female mice. After gene implantation, the eggs were reimplanted in the mice to develop normally.

Sixteen of the 46 mice *which grew from* eggs *injected* with sheep milk protein genes produced the sheep protein in their own mouse milk when they became mature. Five of the 16 transgenic mice passed *the sheep genes on to their* offspring.

This experiment shows it is possible to alter the composition of mammalian milk by implanting genes for milk proteins into the eggs from which female mammals grow, and that the genes can be passed on to future generations.

Dr Clark and his colleagues put sheep genes into mice becauce mice are cheap and easy to work with. They have shown it is possible to take genes from one species and put them into another. The next step will be similar experiments with cows.

Extra genes in cows' milk can potentially benefit cheese making. The protein casein is needed to make cheese. Extra casein genes in cows could make cheese making cheaper.

A milk with a higher calcium content could be produced by implanting other genes. Further in the future, once the genes needed have been identified, could come milk with a lower saturated fat content, desirable for people at special risk of coronary heart disease.

Cows with extra genes expressed in their milk could do much more than produce more nutritious or less fattening milk. If sheep genes work in mice then human genes will work in cows. Dr Clark's team have already inserted human genes for Factor 1X into sheep.

Factor 1X is a human body substance required for blood clotting which is lacking in some haemophiliacs and has to be supplied to them from outside. At present Clark's *team are waiting to see if the* sheep they have inserted Factor 1X genes into will produce Factor 1X in their milk.

They have done the same thing with human genes for antitrypsin. Antitrypsin is a human enzyme which could be used to treat people suffering from an hereditary form of the lung disease emphysema. The scientists should know if the sheep are producing these human type substances within a month or two.

If these experiments are successful, then the way is open to using sheep and in the future cows as "bioreactors" to produce not only Factor 1X and antitrypsin but most of the many human body control substances which, scientists predict will comprise the next generation of medical drugs.

The conventional alternative is to produce these substances by implanting human genes in laboratory cell cultures. But farm animals offer important advantages. They are easy to keep and feed and the production of pharmaceuticals could be combined with that of more *traditional products; milk and* dairy products, beef and lamb.

Reference: *Nature* 6 August, page 530.

The night sky in September

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury is an evening star but too much in the twilight to be observable.

Venus, like Mercury, is an evening star hardly likely to be noticed in the twilight in spite of its brightness.

Mars was in conjunction with the Sun late last month and is still too close to it to be observable. It might be found with difficulty at the end of the month, rising at about 05h but near 2nd magnitude and in twilight.

Jupiter will be rising not *long after sunset* and will be observable for most of the dark hours. Moon a little to the north of it on the night of 10th-11th.

Saturn is still an evening object and will be setting between 22h and 20h as the month goes on. Moon near it on the 1st and again on the 28th.

Uranus, like Saturn, will be setting during the evening.

Neptune will be setting during the last two hours before midnight.

The Moon: first quarter, 1d04h; full, 7d18h; last quarter, 14d24h; New, 23d03h (eclipse); first quarter, 30d11h. The annular eclipse of the Sun on the 23rd will not be visible from Europe as the track of it is from central Asia to the south Pacific.

The autumnal equinox, when the Sun will cross the celestial equator from north to south, will be at 23d14h, but days will remain longer than nights for about two more.

Algol is now high enough to be observable before midnight. This is a revolving binary star with unequal components. When the fainter star passes in front of the brighter at intervals of just under three days the magnitude falls from 2.1 to 3.4. Evening minima observable from the UK will be at about midnight of the 7th, 10d21h and 30d23h.

Readers using small telescopes – and of course larger ones – should take their last opportunity this year to study Saturn and its rings.

Just as the axis of the Earth is not perpendicular to the plane of its orbit, the ecliptic, so is that of Saturn's rings. Thus for half of its 29-year period we can see their north face and for the other half the south.

Twice in the cycle the rings are edge-on to us and almost disappear in small instruments. This happened in 1980 and since then we have the south face presented to us at an increasing angle.

Now they are just about "fully open". Small telescopes should show two rings, better telescopes three, and visits by space-craft have revealed several more.

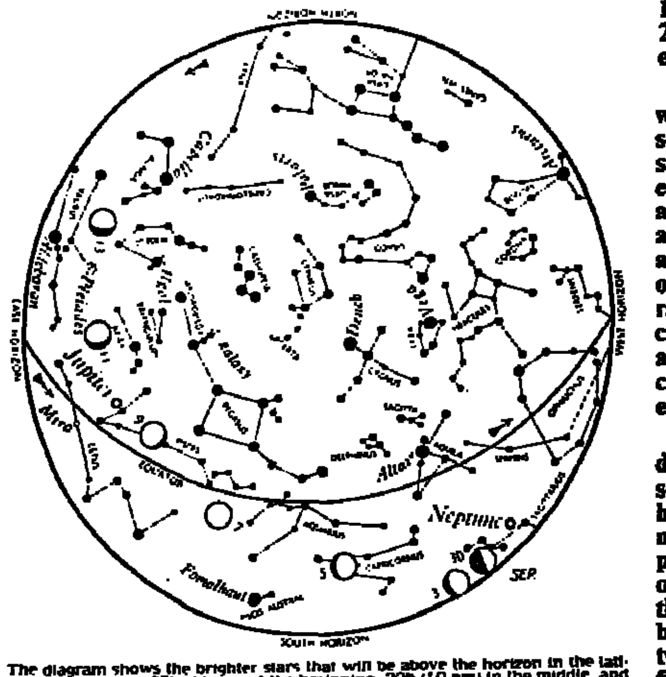
Saturn's largest satellite, Titan, should also be visible, its greatest distance east of the planet being on the 2nd and 18th, west on the 10th and 26th, and also on the following evening in each case.

As Saturn is lost Jupiter will have risen, and here is scope for small telescopes for several months. Quite moderate telescopes should show at least two of its clouds belts, and the four great satellites are within reach of almost any optical aid. They move so rapidly that their pattern changes from *night to night,* and sometimes a difference can be noticed in a single evening.

Stars with a southerly declination have very short seasons of visibility in our high north latitude. The first magnitude Antares in Scorpius has appeared on only four of our monthly maps and by the end of this month we shall be losing it in the western twilight – it has already gone from the map.

However, another first magnitude *"southerner" has come.* This is Fomalhaut in the mouth of the "Southern Fish" (Piscis Australis) and it will appear on only two more maps. It will be located to the south *of the Moon on the 6th,* and will rise at about 21h at the beginning of the month and 19h at the end.

In contrast, stars with high northerly declinations have a long season and may in fact never set at all. An example is the first magnitude Capella, now beginning to come up in the north-east, having spent the summer months creeping unnoticed just above the northern horizon. This bright star, together with the comparable Vega and Deneb, appears on all 12 maps.

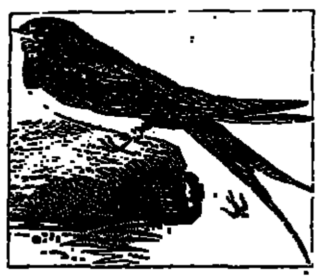


The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23h (11 pm) at the beginning, 22h (10 pm) in the middle, and 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

Nature notes

The departure of the small summer migrants is harder to observe than their rival. Most conspicuous are the swallows, who gather in excited flocks for a few days before they leave. They cluster together on telephone wires, or the warm tiles of farm buildings; sometimes they all fly up from the roof in an *obscure panic, but quickly* return again.

Another sign of migration is the arrival of willow warblers in town gardens, where they often *sing quietly as they look for* insects in the small trees.



The swallow

There are also bird movements within the country. Dabchicks, or little grebes, are leaving the ponds and going down to the estuaries; whereas cormorants are leaving the coasts where they nested, and coming inland to look for large fresh water fish and eels.

By the side of lakes and streams, the white or pink ball-shaped *flowerheads of wild* angelica are common; the leaves grow at the tip of curious fleshy sheaths that encircle the main stem.

Among the reeds, marsh woundwort stands tall with its purple flowers.

The fruit is plump on horse-chestnuts, and the conkers will soon be falling. On sweet chestnuts, the nut-cases now have long, sharp prickles, but the fruit will not be ripe for another month.

DJM

Christening

The infant son of Lord and Lady Anthony Hamilton, was christened Alexander James in Barons Court Church by the Rev James Pike assisted by Canon Thomas Moore on Sunday, *August 30. The godparents are:* Mr Edward Hay, Mr David Hodges, Miss Victoria Brann, Miss Morag Farquharson and Miss Penelope Rudd.

The Princess Royal and Arnold Koller, the Swiss Defence Minister, in lively conversation at the European Horse-Jumping Championships at St Gallen yesterday

Archaeology

Just a plain and simple castle

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

The glamorous picture of medieval castle life fostered by the cinema, with jousts and wassails in knightly halls, has received some sobering correction from recent excavations at one of Britain's earliest castles.

Twenty seven seasons of excavation at Hen Domen, the first castle of Montgomery in the Welsh Borders, have yielded "no finds which could dispassionately be called 'aristocratic' ", according to Mr Philip Barker, who has directed the work for more than a quarter of a century.

Hen Domen is a simple "motte-and-bailey" earthwork, built by one of William the Conqueror's greatest magnates, Roger de Montgomery, between 1070 and 1086. It was in its time "an aristocratic site of crucial strategic importance, close to a major ford over the Severn", Mr Barker says.

Only the defences are impressive; the finds include tiny scraps of pottery, and the only metal objects are nails, knives and arrowheads. There is a distinct shortage of coins, golden goblets, arms and armour, and *the other appurtenances* of the medieval image.

In fact if it were not for the distinctive Norman form of the motte, which held a timber strongpoint, it would be difficult *to tell that Hen Domen* was not an Iron Age village with a rampart.

At Hen Domen the most exotic import is a jug from Lincolnshire; nothing even from Roger de Montgomery's home in Normandy can be identified.

Although Christianity was a powerful social force in the middle ages, there is no definite evidence for it at Hen Domen.

"There is little to suggest the presence of women, and nothing to suggest children, although *the owner's wife* and children presumably lived with him", Mr Barker says.

"Everything points to a life of great simplicity; only two of the many buildings in the *bailey show any sign of* heating. The impression is of a life of great hardiness, not unlike year-round camping."

Marriages

Mr J.A. Troup and Miss C.G. Buchanan

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 29, at the West Kirk, Helensburgh, between Mr James Astley Troup, youngest son of Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony and Lady Troup, of Bridge Gardens, Hungerford, and Miss Carolyn Gail Buchanan, *eldest daughter of the* late Mr T.O. Buchanan and Mrs P.M. Buchanan, of Rowmore, Rhu.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Donald Downie, was attended by her sister, Miss Lorna Gillian Buchanan, Fiona Buchanan and Airlie Marks. Lieutenant Malcolm Sillars, RN, was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in South Africa.

Mr R.E.J. Stopford and Miss A.L. Patrick

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mark's, Bourne End, *Buckinghamshire,* of Mr Robert Edward James Stopford, son of Captain the Hon T.V. and Mrs Stopford, of Lake End House, Dorney, Berkshire, to Miss Anne Louise Patrick, daughter of *Lieutenant-Commander* and Mrs P.J. Patrick, of Bedford Lodge, Bourne End. The Rev Basil Watson officiated, assisted by the Rev Herbert Hartley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Philip Stopford, Miss Kate Stopford and Miss Claire Meacher. Captain James Stopford was best man.

A reception was held at Boulters Lock Inn, Maidenhead, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Captain F.A. Wauchope and Miss J.R. Hudson

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Yattendon, Berkshire, of Captain Francis Alasdair Wauchope, Grenadier Guards, son of Mr and Mrs M.A.A. Wauchope, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Miss Jessica Rosemary Hudson, younger daughter of Lieutenant-General Sir Peter and Lady Hudson, of Frilsham, Berkshire. The Rev Colin Fox officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Oliver and Lucy McKenzie, Emily Bidwell and James Williams. Mr Adrian Bidwell was best man. A guard of honour was found by the Grenadier Guards.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Captain R.A. Forrest and Miss K.E. Arbuthnot

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 22, in Fettes College Chapel, Edinburgh, of Captain Rupert Forrest, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), son of Colonel and Mrs J.S. Forrest, of Burbage, Wiltshire, and Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, daughter of Mrs R.E. Arbuthnot, of Edinburgh, and Mr D.C.D. Arbuthnot, of London.

Mr T.N. Hancock and Mrs F.J. Watts-Russell

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 22, between *Mr Nicholas Hancock, only son* of the Rev W.R. and Mrs Hancock, of Manchester, and Mrs Flavia Watts-Russell, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Merton, of London.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.A. Morrison and Miss R.L.C. Havers

The engagement is announced between Stuart Alistair, only son of Mr A.D. Morrison and Mrs W.M. Dubois, and Rebecca, younger daughter of Councillor and Mrs D.N.O. Havers, of Bramhall, Cheshire.

Mr R.J. Platford and Miss S.A. James

The engagement is announced between Robert John, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Platford, of Pyrford, Surrey, and Sarah Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.R.A. James, of Shepperton-on-Thames, Middlesex.

Mr J.R. Trumper and Miss H.J. Bruce-Squires

The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of Mr R. Trumper, of Pulborough, West Sussex, and Mrs E. Sollerer, of Arundel, West Sussex, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.G. Bruce-Squires, of Pirton, Hertfordshire.

Mr R.H.S. Tur and Miss J.A. Heggarty

The engagement is announced between Richard Tur, of Oxford, and Julie Heggarty, of London.

OBITUARY

LEE MARVIN

Hell-raising tough guy of the cinema screen

Lee Marvin, the American film actor whose gravelly voice and rugged features, helped to make him an international star, died on August 29 in Tucson, Arizona. He was 63.

He was one of the screen's most effective tough guys, specializing in cynical, cold-blooded killers, of which the best known was probably his convict turned commando in *The Dirty Dozen.* His life off the film set was equally colourful, and he revelled in his hard-drinking, hell-raising reputation.

He won an Oscar for his drunken gunfighter in the comedy western *Cat Ballou,* while his throaty and unorthodox rendering of "I Was Born Under A Wandering Star" from the musical *Paint Your Wagon* became a hit record.

In 1979 he was at the centre of a famous legal battle when his former mistress, Michelle Triola, sued him under a new Californian law for half the $3.5 million she said he had earned during the years they lived together. But the judge awarded her only $104,000 and ruled that there had been no contract between the couple.

Lee Marvin was born into a long-established Anglo-American family in New York on February 19, 1924. His father was an advertising executive and his mother a fashion writer.

After an unsettled childhood, during which he was expelled from several schools, he enlisted in the United States Marines and served in *the South Pacific,* as a scout sniper during the Second World War. In one of the many Pacific island landings in which he participated, he was hit by a Japanese bullet, which severed a nerve in his spine. he was in hospital for 13 months, after which he was invalided out of the sevice.

Returning to New York, he worked as a plumber's mate and took other jobs before starting his acting career in summer stock. He joined a theatre school in New York and in 1951 appeared in the Broadway production of *Billy Budd.*

In the same year he made his film debut in *You're In The Navy Now* and during the 1950s made a steady reputation playing villains in Westerns and gangster films, often being cast as a hired assassin.

Of his early parts, the most notable was in *The Big Heat* where he threw boiling coffee into the face of Gloria Grahame. He was Marlon Brando's gang rival in *The Wild One* and one of Spencer Tracy's adversaries in *Bad Day At Black Rock.* In the late 1950s he concentrated on television, starring as a Chicago detective in more than 100 episodes of the series *M Squad,* and he also played Ira Hayes, the hero of Iwo Jima.

He made three successive films with John Wayne, including John Ford's ironic western, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,* and he was chillingly effective as another assassin in *The Killers.* But it was *Cat Ballou* (1965), not itself a particularly distinguished picture, that finally enabled him to make the transition from character player to star.

The Dirty Dozen soon followed and he went on to give two excellent and contrasting performances for the British director, John Boorman. In *the hard-edged thriller Point Blank* he was a gangster avenging himself on the organization that had betrayed him, while in *Hell In The Pacific* he and Toshiro Mifune played two Second World War survivors stranded on a remote island.

In *Paint Your Wagon* he and Clint Eastwood were cast as gold prospectors sharing the same wife, and his unashamedly hammed-up performance helped to redeem an otherwise overlong and tedious film. He was paid $1 million for the role, a sum which reflected his status as one of Hollywood's most potent box office attractions.

By now Marvin's screen persona was mellowing. Though he was still essentially tough and *unsentimental,* he tended to be seen more often as hero than villain. During the 1970s he played yet another hired killer in *Prime Cut,* a hobo in *The Emperor of the North Pole* and a Second World War foot soldier in *The Big Red One.* More ambitiously, he was Hickey in Eugene O'Neill's *The Ice Man Cometh.*

But none of his later work, which also included the 1983 thriller, *Gorky Park,* added substantially to his reputation. Had he retired fifteen years ago, he would still be assured of a place in cinema history. He was a striking embodiment of American masculinity, often, in the early years, spilling over into brutality and sadism, but also capable of a softer and more appealing side and a rough integrity.

He was three times married; his third wife, Pamela, survives him.

SIR JOHN CHADWICK

Sir John Chadwick, KCMG, a former British Ambassador to Romania and UK Representative to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris, died yesterday at the age of 75.

Throughout his career he was concerned with economic and commercial affairs, and in striving to ensure that British diplomatic commercial officials were active in seeking out new markets abroad.

John Edward Chadwick was born on December 17, 1911, and educated at Rugby and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

He was appointed Intelligence Officer in the Department of Overseas Trade in 1934, and was loaned to the Treasury for a year in 1937. In the following year he was appointed Senior Trade Commissioner in Calcutta. From 1941 to 1946 he was seconded to the Ministry of Supply in Simla.

In 1946 he went to Washington as First Secretary (Commercial), *returning to* the Foreign Office in 1948 for two years.

He was First Secretary and Head of Chancery in Tel Aviv from 1950 to 1953, after which he served in Tokyo as Counsellor (Commercial). He was Head of the Economic Relations Department in the Foreign Office from 1956 to 1960.

He was then Minister (Commercial) in, successively, Buenos Aires and Washington. In the latter post, which he occupied from 1963 to 1967, he was an outspoken critic of the failure of Britain to maintain its exports to the United States, expressing the *opinion that businesses were* often failing to take advantage of the intense diplomatic activity which was being undertaken on their behalf.

He was Ambassador in Romania from 1967 to 1968, and when leadership of the UK Delegation to OECD fell vacant in 1969, he was, with his economic expertise, a natural candidate for the post. He was head of the *Delegation* from 1969 to 1971.

In retirement he was a Special Adviser to the Asian Development Bank from 1973 to 1983.

He married, in 1945, Audrey Lenfestey, who was then a Principal in the Department of Overseas Trade. They had a son and two daughters.

MAJOR-GENERAL C. R. PRICE

Major-General C. R. (George) Price, CB, CBE, who has died at the age of 82, enjoyed a distinguished military career, *which culminated in the* post of Principal Staff Officer to the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations (1954-7).

Cedric Rhys Price was born on June 13, 1905, a soldier's son.

During the war he was a military assistant secretary in the offices of the War Cabinet. After the war he went to Washington for two years as secretary of the British Joint Services Mission there.

He then returned to the Ministry of Defence for a time before going once more to Washington with the Joint Services Mission, on this occasion as chief of staff to the chairman. He was aide-de-camp to the Queen from 1954 to 1957.

Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley writes:

Cedric Rhys Price, known to his many friends as "George", after a Bruce Bairnsfather cartoon character who had great difficulty in growing a moustache, had been a close friend of mine ever since we arrived at Wellington College together in January 1919.

We both passed into the Royal Military Academy Woolwich in 1923, and were commissioned as Sapper officers in 1925.

After being commissioned he spent two years at Cambridge University where he gained a first class honours degree in mechanical science.

Our military paths never crossed before and during the war, but I saw him frequently when he was the Brigadier General Staff at Eastern Command in 1955-6 and, later, when he was Director of Military Intelligence at the War Office in 1956-9.

This last appointment suited him exactly, and he filled it with great distinction.

He was a quiet, friendly, modest man, intelligent without being scholarly, hardworking without being tedious.

He will be remembered with great affection by his many friends.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.
Philippians 2 : 4

BIRTHS

HARRIS - On August 28th 1987, at The Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong to Jennifer and Christopher, a son Sam.

HEWSON - On August 26th, to Helen (née Turk) and David, a daughter, Catherine Jane, a sister for Thomas.

LAWSON - On August 27th, 1987 to Genevieve (née Jaques) and Andrew, a daughter, Leonora Catherine.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

[illegible] - On August 31st, 1927 at St Peter's, Eaton Square SW1, Edward Thomas (Tom) to Mabel Phyllis. Sixty happy years.

HUGHES:COCHRANE - Gwilym Fielden Hughes married Edna Frances Cochrane at Southampton on 30 August 1927. They now live at Little Stodham House, Liss, Hampshire.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

SHERLOCK:THOMPSON On August 30 1947, Cecil and Jean at St Mary Abbotts Church, Kensington W8. Now of Ealing W5.

DEATHS

BOWEN - On 27th August 1987, peacefully at Orpington Hospital, Gertrude Gwyneth much loved mother of Stephen and mother-in-law of Carolyn. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Riverhead on Monday 7th September 1987 at 10.45am.

CROPPER - On Tuesday August 25th 1987, unexpectedly at his home, Bridgnorth, aged 43 years, Richard Whitfield, beloved son of the late Bernard and Sarah Cropper of Church Stretton, deeply missed by family, colleagues and friends. Funeral service at the Methodist Church, Church Stretton, on Thursday September 3rd at 1.00pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation or Cancer Research.

GIBSON-SMITH - On August 25th, 1987, aged 66, after a short illness on Jerba, Tunisia, Ian Gibson-Smith, of St Julians, Sevenoaks, Kent. Funeral arrangements please ring Sevenoaks at 0732-458261.

GRANT - On August 28th, Lilian Rita Elizabeth (Née Murphy) of Kidderminster, Worcestershire, formerly of Croydon. Wife of Denis Grant. Requiem Mass at 12 noon, 3rd September, St Mary's Church, Harvington, Kidderminster. No flowers. Donations if desired to Amnesty International.

MILNES - On August 27th, at The Bethany Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, Stella Margaret (Peggy), née Trevor, dearly loving wife of the late Colonel F.A. (Tony), adored mother of Peter, Susan and David and grandmother of Tony, Ian, Georgina and Eleanor. Funeral service at Charing Crematorium, Kent at 3pm on Thursday 3rd September. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. All enquiries to E.R. Hickmott and Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells.

WILLIAMSON - On Thursday August 27th 1987, peacefully after a short illness, Arthur Wesley MBE in his 90th year at a Sevenoaks Nursing Home. Husband of the late Rosina and father of June and Ena. The funeral service will be held at West Wickham Methodist Church, Kent on Wednesday 2nd September 10.30am. Followed by a cremation at Beckenham Crematorium. Family flowers only. If desired donations to Dr J.S.Cunningham, The Britain-Nepal Medical Trust, Stafford House, 16 East Street, Tonbridge, Kent, TN9 1HG, for whom his grand-daughter Dr Gillian Holdsworth is working in East Nepal.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BILLSON WILLIAM - Late of Parr's Bank, Leicester. Born August 30th 1806. R.I.P.

ROPER. Bill. Cherished memories of my beloved husband on this, the second anniversary of our marriage. Loreto.

Degree course vacancies: humanities, social sciences, mathematics

The Times Degree Courses Vacancies Service today covers the humanities, social sciences and modern languages (at universities) and engineering, technology and mathematics (at polytechnics).

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University courses

Greek Studies (Q720): Liverpool.
Classics (Q800): Birmingham: Wales. Lampeter: Liverpool: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. King's: London. Westfield.
Classics (Q802): Nottingham.
Classics and Ancient History (Q808): London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
Classical Studies (Q810): Wales. Lampeter: London. Royal Holloway and Bedfrod New: London. King's Coll: London. Westfield Coll.
Classical Civilisation (Q820): Nottingham: Warwick.
Roman Studies (Q848): Liuverpool.
Byzantine Studies (Q880): Belfast
Hebrew (Q900): Belfast.
American Studies/ Biochemistry (4 Yrs) (QC47): Keele.
Biology/Latin (4 Yrs) (QC61): Keele.
Biochemistry/Latin (4 Yrs) (QC67): Keele.
Biochemistry/Classical Studies (QC87): Keele.
English/Physics (4 Yrs) (QF33): Keele.
American Studies/Geology (4 Yrs) (QF46): Keele.
Chemistry/Classical Studies (4 Yrs) (QF81): Keele.
Computer Science/English (4 Yrs) (QG35): Keele.
American Studies/Computer Science (4Yrs) (QG45): Keele.
Latin/Mathematics (4 Years) (QG61): Keele.
Latin/Statistics (4 Years) (QG64): Keele.
Economics/English (4 Years) (QL31): Keele.
English/Sociology (4 Years) (QL33): Keele.
English/Psychology (4 Years) (QL37): Keele.
American Studies/Geography (4 Years) (QL48): Keele.
Latin/Sociology (4 Years) (QL63): Keele
Byzantine Studies/Social Anthropology (QL83): Belfast.
Byzantine Studies/Politics (4 Years) (QL86): Keele.
American Studies/Politics (4 Yrs) (QM41): Keele.
English and Communication Studies (QP33): Liverpool.
English/Linguistics (QQ13): Bangr.
Linguistics/Welsh (QQ15): Wales. Bangor.
American Studies-English (QQ34): Dundee: Keele.
English/Welsh (QQ35): Wales. Bangor.
English/Latin (QQ36): Birmingham: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New. London. Westfield.
English and Classical Studies (QQ38): London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Westfield
English Literature/Welsh (QQ3M): Wales. Lampeter.
Celtic/English (QQ53): Belfast.
Celtic/Latin (QQ56): Belfast
Celtic/Greek (QQ57): Belfast.
Classical Studies/Welsh (QQ58): Wales. Lampeter
Celtic/Hebrew (QQ59): Belfast.
Classical Studies/Latin (QQ86): Keele.
English Literature/Welsh Studies (QQH5): Wales. Lampeter.
Latin/Medieval English (QQJ6): Birmingham.
Classical Studies/Welsh Studies (QQM8): Wales. Lampeter.
Classical Studies-English (QQV3): Aberdeen.
Classical Studies with Latin (QQV6): Aberdeen.
Classical Studies with Greek (QQV7): Aberdeen.
French/Linguistics (QR11): Wales. Bangor.
German (Syllabus A)/Linguistics (QR12): Wales. Bangor: Reading.
Linguistics/Russian (QR13): Wales. Bangor: Essex.
German (B)/Linguistics (QR1F): Wales, Bangor
English/French (QR31): Wales. Bangor: Belfast: Dundee. Wales. Lampeter: Stirling.
English/German (Syllabus A) (QR32): Wales. Bangor: Belfast: Dundee: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New. London. Goldsmith's. London. Westfield: Stirling.
English and Italian (QR33): London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
English and Spanish (3 Years) (QR34): London. Westfield. Stirling.
English Literature/Swedish (QR37): Wales. Lampeter.
English/Russian (QR38): Wales. Bangor: Belfast. Keele.
English/German (Syllabus B) (QR3F): Wales, Bangor.
American Studies-French (QR41): Dundee.
American Studies-German (QR42): Dundee: Keele
American Studies/Russian (QR48): Keele.
French/Welsh (QR51): Wales. Bangor: Belfast. Wales. Lampeter: Wales. Swansea
German (Syllabus A)/Welsh (QR52): Wales. Bangor: Belfast. Wales. Lampeter
Celtic/Italian (QR53): Belfast.
Celtic/Spanish (QR54): Belfast
Swedish/Welsh (QR57): Wales. Lampeter
Russian/Welsh (QR58): Wales. Bangor.
French/Welsh Studies (QR5C): Wales. Lampeter.
German (B)/Welsh (QR5F): Wales. Bangor
German Studies/Welsh (QR5G): Wales. Lampeter
French/Latin (QR61): Birmingham: Keele: Wales. Lampeter: Liverpool. London. King's. London. Westfield.
German Studies/Latin (QR62): Birmingham: Keele: London. King's: London. Westfield.
Italian/Latin (QR63): Birmingham: Leeds: Manchester.
Hispanic Studies/Latin (QR64): Birmingham: London. King's: London. Westfield.
Latin/Swedish (QR67): Wales. Lampeter.
Latin/Russian (QR68): Birmingham.
German and Greek (QR72): London. King's.
Classical Studies/French (QR81): Wales. Lampeter.
Classical Studies/German (QR82): Keele: Wales. Lampeter: London. King's: London. Westfield.
Spanish and Classical Studies (QR84): London. King's: London. Westfield.
Classical Studies/Russian (QR88): Keele.
Classical Studies/Russian Studies (QR8V): Keele.
English/Russian Studies (QRH8): Keele.
American Studies/Russian Studies (QRK8): Keele.
German/Welsh Studies (QRM2): Wales. Lampeter.
Swedish/Welsh Studies (QRM7): Wales. Lampeter.
Italian-Roman Civilization (QRV3): Leeds.
Classical Studies/German Studies (QRW2): Wales. Lampeter.
Vietnamese Studies/Linguistics (QT15): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Hausa and Linguistics (QT17): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Computational Ling and Mod Langs (French/Germ) (4Y) (QT19): UMIST.
Amharic and Linguistics (QT1R): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Computational Ling and Mod Langs (French/Span) (4Y) (QT1X): UMIST.
Computational Ling and Mod Langs (German/Fren) (4Y) (QT1Y): UMIST.
Contemporary European Studies-English (QT32): Dundee.
Greek (Modern)/Latin (QT62): Birmingham.
Greek, Ancient and Modern (QT72): Birmingham: London. King's.
Bengali/Linguistics (QTC5): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Computational Ling and Mod Langs (German/Span) (4Y) (QTC9): UMIST.
Hindi/Linguistics (QTGM): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Gujarati/Linguistics (QTD5): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Religious Studies and Linguistics (QV18): London. School of Oriental and African Studies.
Literature and Art History (QV24): Essex.
Philosophy and Literature (QV27): Essex.
English/History (QV31): Wales. Bangor: Dundee: Salford: Stirling.
Archaeology/English (QV36): Wales. Bangor.
English/Philosophy (QV37): Belfast: Dundee: Keele: Stirling: Wales. Swansea.
Biblical Studies/English (QV38): Wales. Bangor: Wales. Lampeter: Stirling.
English Literature/Victorian Studies (QV3C): Wales. Lampeter.
English/Scholastic Philosophy (QV3R): Belfast.
American Studies-Modern History (QV41): Dundee: Keele.
American Studies-Philosophy (QV47): Dundee: Keele.
History/Welsh (QV51): Wales. Bangor: Wales. Lampeter.
Archaeology/Welsh (QV56): Wales. Bangor.
Celtic/Philosophy (QV57): Belfast.
Biblical Studies/Welsh (QV58): Wales. Bangor: Wales. Lampeter.
Welsh/Welsh History (QV5C): Wales. Bangor.
History/Welsh Studies (QV5D): Wales. Lampeter.
History/Latin (QV61): Birmingham: Keele.
Latin/Philosophy (QV67): Birmingham: Keele.
Latin/Theology (QV68): Birmingham: Wales. Lampeter.
Byzantine Studies/Latin (QV6C): Birmingham: Wales. Lampeter.
Greek and Philosophy (QV77): London. King's.
Classics and Ancient History (QV81): London. King's.
Archaeology/Classical Studies (QV86): Wales. Lampeter: London. King's.
Classical Studies/Victorian Studies (QV8C): Wales. Lampeter.
History/English Literature (QVJC Church): Wales. Lampeter.
Archaeology/Welsh (QVM6): Wales. Lampeter.
Theology/Welsh Studies (QVM8): Wales. Lampeter.
Church History/Welsh Studies (QVMD): Wales. Lampeter.
Religious Studies/Welsh Studies (QVMV): Wales. Lampeter.
Church History/Welsh (QVN1): Wales. Lampeter.
Archaeology/Welsh Studies (QVN6): Wales. Lampeter
Religious Studies/Welsh (QVN8): Wales. Lampeter.
Latin/Religious Studies (QVP8): Wales. Lampeter.
Church History/Latin (QVQC): Wales. Lampeter.
Classical Studies-History (QVV1): Aberdeen.
Classical Studies-History of Art (QVV4): Aberdeen.
History/Classical Studies (QVWC Church): Wales. Lampeter.
English/Music (QW33): Keele.
American Studies/Music (QW43): Keele.
Celtic/Music (QW53): Belfast.
Drama/Welsh (QW54): Wales. Bangor.
Latin/Music (QW63): Birmingham: Keele.
Classical Studies/Music (QW83): Keele.
Linguistics/Physical Education (QX12): Wales. Bangor.
Education/English Studies (QX31): Stirling.
Physical Education/Welsh (QX52): Wales. Bangor.
Educational Studies/Welsh (QX53): Wales. Bangor.
French Studies (R100): Aberdeen: Aston: Belfast: Birmingham: Dundee: Leeds: Liverpool: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Westfield: Sheffield: Stirling: Sussex: Warwick.
French (4Years) (R101): Wales. Bangor: Hull: Wales. Lampeter: Wales. Swansea.
Linguistic and International Studies (French) (4 yr) (R104): Surrey.
French Studies (4 Years) (R110): Manchester.
French Area Studies & Language (R111): East Anglia.
French/Business Studies (R1N1): Stirling.
French/Marketing (R1N5): Stirling.
French with Linguistics (R1Q1): Manchester.
French with Latin (R1Q6): Manchester.
French in African and Asian Studies (4 Years) (R1T5): Sussex.
German (R200): Aston: Wales. Bangor: Birmingham: Dundee: Hull: Wales. Lampeter: Leeds. Liverpool: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Goldsmith's: London. King's: London. University College: London. Westfield. Reading: Stirling: Sussex: Wales. Swansea
German (4 Years) (R201): London. Westfield.
Linguistic and International Studies (German) (4 yr) (R204): Surrey.
German Language and Modern Germany (4 Years) (R224): Wales. Bangor.
German/Business Studies (R2N1): Stirling.
German with Portuguese (R2R5): Southampton.
German with Dutch (R2T2): Liverpool.
Italian (R300): Belfast: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: Sussex.
Italian Studies (4 Years) (R310): Manchester.
Italian with Linguistics (R3Q1): Manchester.
Joint Honours Italian (4 Yrs) (R3T9): Manchester.
Spanish (R400): Belfast: London. Westfield: Newcastle: Stirling.
Spanish (4 Years) (R401): London. Westfield.
Spanish with Computing Science (R4G5): Newcastle.
Spanish with French (R4R1): Newcastle.
Spanish with German (R4R2): Newcastle.
Spanish with Portuguese (R4R5): Newcastle: Southampton.
Latin American Studies (R600): Essex.
Latin-American Studies (R601): Liverpool.
Portuguese, Spanish and Latin American Studies (R610): London. King's.
Latin American Literature (R620): Essex.
Scandinavian Studies (R700): East Anglia: London. University College.
Russian (4 Years) (R800): Wales. Bangor: London. School of Slavonic and East European Studies: Sussex: Wales. Swansea.
Linguistic and International Studies (Russian) (4 Y) (R804): Surrey.
Russian and Soviet Studies (For Beginners) (R805): Surrey.
Russian Studies (R810): Essex: London. School of Slavonic and East European Studies: Nottingham.
Russian Literature (R820): Essex.
Biochemistry/French (4 Years) (RC17): Keele.
Biology/German (4 Years) (RC21): Keele.
Biology/Russian (4 Years) (RC81): Keele.
Biochemistry/Russian (4 Years) (RC87): Keele.
Biology/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RC8C): Keele.
Biochemistry/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RC8R): Keele.
Chemistry/French (4 Years) (RF11): Keele.
French/Geology (4 Years) (RF16): Keele.
Chemistry/German (4 Years) (RF21): Keele.
Geology/Russian (4 Years) (RF86): Keele.
Computer Science/French (4 Years) (RG15): Keele: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
Mathematics/Russian (4 Years) (RG81): Keele.
Computer Science/Russian (4 Years) (RG85): Keele.
Computer Science/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RG8M): Keele.
Economics/French (4 Years) (RL11): Keele.
French-Sociology (RL13): Aberdeen.
French/Geography (4 Years) (RL18): Keele.
Economics/German (4 Years) (RL21): Keele.
German/Sociology (4 Years) (RL23): Keele.
Geography-Spanish (RL48): Leeds.
Russian/Sociology (RL83): Belfast: Keele.
Russian/Social Anthropology (RL86): Belfast.
Psychology/Russian (4 Years) (RL87): Keele.
Geography-Russian Studies (RL88): Leeds.
Psychology/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RL8R): Keele.
French-Politics (RM11): Aberdeen.
German-Politics (RM21): Aberdeen: Reading.
German-International Relations (RM2C): Aberdeen.
Russian-Politics (RM81): Aberdeen: Keele.

Russian-International Relations (RM8C): Aberdeen: Keele.
German/Business Studies (RN21): Sheffield: Stirling.
Russian/Business Studies (RN81): Sheffield.
English/French (4 Years) (RQ13): Keele.
French/Latin (RQ16): Belfast: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Westfield.
French/Greek (RQ17): Belfast: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
French and Classical Studies (RQ18): London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
German and Linguistics (4 Years) (RQ21): London. University College.
English and German (4 Years) (RQ23): London. Westfield.
American Studies/German (4 Years) (RQ24): Keele.
German-Latin (RQ26): Aberdeen: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Westfield.
German and Greek (RQ27): London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New.
Classical Studies/German (4 Years) (RQ28): Keele: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Westfield.

German/Hebrew (RQ29): Belfast.
English and Italian (RQ33): Manchester.
Italian/Latin (RQ36): Belfast.
English and Spanish (4 Years) (RQ43): London. Westfield.
Hispanic Studies/Latin (RQ46): Belfast: London. Westfield.
Spanish and Classical Studies (4 Years) (RQ48): London. Westfield.
English/Russian (4 Years) (RQ83): Keele.
American Studies/Russian (4 Years) (RQ84): Keele.
Latin/Russian (4 Years) (RQ86): Keele.
English/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RQ8H): Keele.
American Studies/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RQ8K): Keele.
Latin/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RQ8P): Keele.
Classical Studies/Russian Studies (4 Years) (RQ8V): Keele.
French-German (RR12): Aston: Wales. Bangor: Belfast: Dundee: Keele: Wales. Lampeter: Liverpool: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. Goldsmith's: London. King's: London. Westfield: Stirling: Sussex: Wales. Swansea.
French/Italian (RR13): Belfast: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: Sussex.
French/Spanish (RR14): Belfast: Liverpool: London. Westfield: Sheffield: Stirling: Wales. Swansea.
French and Portuguese (RR15): London. King's.
French/Swedish (RR17): Wales. Lampeter.
French-Russian (RR18): Aberdeen: Wales. Bangor: Belfast: London. School of Slavonic and East European Studies: Wales. Swansea.
French/German (Syllabus B) (RR1F): Wales. Bangor.
French/German (4 Years) (RR21): Keele. London. Westfield: Sussex.
German/Italian (RR23): Belfast: London. Royal Holloway and Bedford New: London. University College.
German-Hispanic Studies (RR26): Aberdeen: Belfast: London. King's: Southampton: Stirling.
German/Swedish (RR27): Wales. Lampeter: London. University College.
German-Russian (RR28): Aberdeen: Wales. Bangor: Keele: London. School of Slavonic and East European Studies.
German Studies/Swedish (RR2R): Wales. Lampeter.
Italian and French (4 Years) (RR31): Sussex.
German Studies-Italian Studies (4 Years) (RR32): Lancaster.
French and Spanish (4 Years) (RR41): London. Westfield.

Polytechnic courses

Mathematics (G100): Central London.
Mathematics (G101): Coventry: Hatfield: Leicester: South Bank: Newcastle: Portsmouth.
Mathematics For Decision Making (G111): Brighton.
Mathematical Sciences (G150): Portsmouth.
Mathematical Sciences (G151): Teeside.
Mathematical Modelling Science (G156): Kingston.
Mathematics For Processing (G180): Sunderland.
Mathematics and Physics (G1F3): Portsmouth.
Mathematics For Business (G1NC): Middlesex.
Applied Statistics (G411): Sheffield.
Computing (G500): Central London: Wales.
Computer Studies (G501): Brighton: Coventry: Kingston: Leicester: Liverpool: South Bank: Thames: NE London: N Staffs: N Staffs: Portsmouth: Teeside: Wales: Wolverhampton.
Computing Information Systems (G521): Birmingham: Sunderland.
Computing in Business (G522): Huddersfield: Newcastle.
Software Design (G530): Central London.
Systems Analysis (G534): Bristol.
Industrial Information Technology (G560): Birmingham: Wales.
Information Technology (G561): Leicester: N Staffs: Sheffield: Teeside: Wales.
Information Systems Design (G563): Kingston.
Computing Mathematics (G5G1): Sheffield.
Computing Science with Modern Languages (G5R1): N Staffs: Sunderland.
Business Computing with German (G5R2): Sunderland.
Computing Science with French (G5RC): N Staffs.
Computing Science with German (G5RF): N Staffs.
Mathematics, Statistics and Computing (G901): Thames: Sheffield.
Mathematics and Statistics (GG14): North London.
Mathematics and (GG15): Wales.
Mathematics and Computing (GG1M): North London: Sunderland: Wales: Wolverhampton.
Applied Statistics and Computing (GG56): Liverpool: North London.
Modular Course (GH16): Oxford.
Computer and Information (GH54): South Bank.
Applied Sciences (GJ1X): Wolverhampton.
Applied Sciences (GJ5X): Wolverhampton.
Combined Studies (GL11): Manchester: Middlesex.
Combined Studies (GL18): Manchester.
Combined Studies (GL1C): Sunderland: Wolverhampton.
Combined Studies (GL51): Manchester: Middlesex.
Combined Studies (GL57): Manchester.
Combined Studies (GL58): Manchester.
Combined Studies (GL5C): Sunderland: Wolverhampton.
Combined Studies/ Humanities/Dip HE (GM19): Middlesex.
Combined Studies/ Humanities/Dip HE (GM59): Middlesex.
Computing and Operational Research (GN52): Leeds.
Business Information Technology (GN5C): Kingston.
Computing & Informatics (GP5F): Plymouth.
Combined Studies (GT52): Manchester.
Combined Studies/ Humanities/Dip HE (GW11): Middlesex.
Modular Course (GW13): Oxford.
Combined Studies/ Humanities/Dip HE (GW51): Middlesex.
Combined Studies (GW52): Manchester.
Modular Course (GX11): Oxford.
Modular Course (GX51): Oxford.
Engineering (H100): Birmingham: Thames: Manchester: Oxford.
Engineering (Combined Engineering Studies) (H101): Coventry.
Computer Aided Engineering (H161): Huddersfield: Liverpool.
Engineering and Engineering Systems (H1N1): Portsmouth.
Civil Engineering (H201): Brighton: Coventry: Hatfield: Kingston: Liverpool: Central London: South Bank: Thames: Middlesex: NE London: Oxford: Plymouth: Portsmouth: Sheffield: Sunderland: Teeside: Wales.
Mechanical Engineering (H300): Central London: Sunderland.
Mechanical Engineering (H301): Brighton: Coventry: Hatfield: Huddersfield: Kingston: Liverpool: South Bank: Thames: Manchester: Newcastle: N Staffs: Plymouth: Portsmouth: Teeside: Trent: Wales: Wolverhampton.
Computer Aided Engineering (H302): N Staffs.
Agricultural Engineering (H331): Wolverhampton.
Marine Engineering (H351): Liverpool.
Aerospace Engineering (H401): Kingston.
Electronic Engineering (H600): Central London
Electronic Engineering (H601): Birmingham: Leicester: Middlesex.
Computer Systems Technology (H610): Central London: Sunderland.
Information Systems Engineering (H611): Coventry: Plymouth: Teeside.
Electronic and Communications Engineering (H620): North London.
Communication Engineering (H621): Leeds: Thames: Plymouth.
Control and Computer Engineering (H650): Central London.
Microelectronics, Computing & Instr'tion (H661): Bristol: Coventry: Huddersfield: Kingston: Teeside.
Production Engineering (H701): Coventry: Kingston: Trent.
Manufacturing Syst Eng (H751): Hatfield: Trent.
Computer Aided Engineering (H764): Bristol: South Bank.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering (H781): Leeds: Liverpool: NE London.
Engineering with Business Studies (H7NC): Sheffield.
Chemical Engineering (H801): South Bank: NE London: Teeside: Wales.
Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH56): Plymouth: Sunderland.
Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH5P): Plymouth.
Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH65): Brighton: Coventry: Hatfield: Huddersfield: Liverpool: South Bank: Manchester: Newcastle: NE London: N Staffs: Trent: Wales.
Electronic Engineering (HH6M): N Staffs.
Mechanical and Production Engineering (HH73): Liverpool: Sheffield.
Mechanical and Eng (HHR3): Liverpool.
Materials and Manufacture (HJ75): Wolverhampton.
Modular Course (HL61): Oxford.
Modular Course (HL63): Oxford.
Modular Course (HL65): Oxford.
Modular Course (HL68): Oxford.
Modular Course (HM61): Oxford.
Modular Course (HM63): Oxford.
Modular Course (HM67): Oxford.
Modular Course (HN69): Oxford.
Modular Course (HQ63): Oxford.
Modular Course (HR61): Oxford.
Modular Course (HR62): Oxford.
Modular Course (HT60): Oxford.
Modular Course (HV61): Oxford.
Modular Course (HV64): Oxford.
Modular Course (HW63): Oxford.
Polymer Science and Technology (J401): North London: Manchester: Central London.
Clothing Studies (J461): Manchester.
Materials Technology (J501): Coventry.
Maritime Studies (J601): Liverpool.
Industrial Biology (J801): South Bank.
Engineering Technology (J901): Leicester.
Environmental Engineering (J973): South Bank.
Materials and Microstructural Eng ([illegible]): Sheffield.
Applied Sciences (JL9C): Wolverhampton.
Minerals Estate Management (JN1V): Sheffield.
Maths:Modular Course (Y100): NE London.
Modular Degree (Y400): Coventry: Hatfield: Huddersfield: Lancashire: Leicester: Liverpool: City of London: Manchester: NE London: N Staffs: Plymouth: Sunderland: Teeside: Wales.
Human Ecology (Y401): Huddersfield: Wolverhampton.
Independent Study (Y410): NE London.

TOMORROW

Further vacancies in mathematics and engineering.

Latest wills

Ella Mary, Countess of Powis, of Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, Powys, widow of the 5th Earl of Powis, left estate valued at £152,261 net.

Professor Joseph Stanley Mitchell, of Cambridge, Emeritus Regius Professor of Physics at Cambridge and an internationally respected cancer specialist, left estate valued at £194,335 net.

Mrs Pamela Roxane Tabor, of Compton Abdale, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £5,304,276 net.

Mr John Kinder Aalt, of West Bromwich, West Midlands, left estate valued at £471,805 net.

Mrs Elsie Lilian Bartholomew, of Minehead, Somerset, left estate valued at £798,735 net.

Mrs Kathleen Mary Brown, of Betwys y Coed, Gwynedd, left estate valued at £433,822 net.

Mrs Mary Carmichael, of York, left estate valued at £617,067 net.

Mr Eric Arthur Walter Clyne, of Potters Bar, hertfordshire, left estate valued at £705,667 net.

Mrs Irene Coombes, of Penn, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £735,835 net.

Mr George Bradshaw Emslie, of Ditchling, East Sussex, left estate valued at £425,478 net.

Mr Reginald Benjamin Living, of Whelpley, Whiteparish, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £472,374 net.

Mrs Dorothy Toby McDonald, of Ranelagh Gardens, London SW6, left estate valued at £527,418 net.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Alderson Smith, of Hoylake, Merseyside, left estate valued at £531,560 net.

Mr William Alfred Parish, of Preston, Lancashire, retired company director, left estate valued at £383,348 net.

Miss Muriel Gytha Udall, of Beech Hill, reading, Berkshire, left estate valued at £644,973 net.

Mrs Constance Sadie Winner, of Wembley, Middlesex, left estate valued at £635,407 net.

Mr Ben Wright, of Carleton, Pontefract, West Yorkshire, late fruiterer and greengrocer, left estate valued at £363,339 net.

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Opiate gloom

TELEVISION

This is the time of year when television becomes the agoraphobic's opiate, parcelling up the outside world into addict-friendly doses and pumping it in behind drawn curtains. If only the drug had more bite to it.

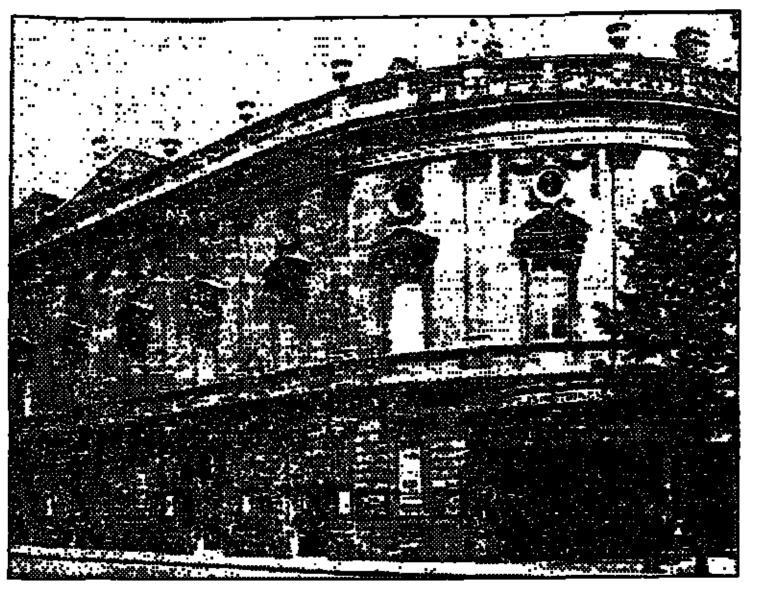
No Easy Walk . . . (Channel 4, Saturday) was the first of three on the liberation struggles of African nations. With old Movietone footage and testimony from venerable "Ethiopian patriots", the salient events of that country's modern history were paraded, from the Emperor Menelik's good home result against Italy in 1896 onwards. It is natural that the rest of Africa should look to Ethiopia as a symbol of proud independence, and its people did suffer appallingly from Italy's expansionist fantasy in the 1930s, but the programme's tone was deadeningly respectful.

One would have had to look elsewhere to learn that this proudly independent nation is racked by famine and internal strife. A little touch of Waugh might have lightened the monochrome gloom.

Charles Laughton was a beautiful soul trapped in an ugly body — or so Simon Callow seemed to be saying in the proprietorially titled *Callow's Laughton* (Channel 4, yesterday). Using clips of Laughton's films to point up episodes in his early life was a good idea that petered out, and was replaced by standard anecdotal interviews.

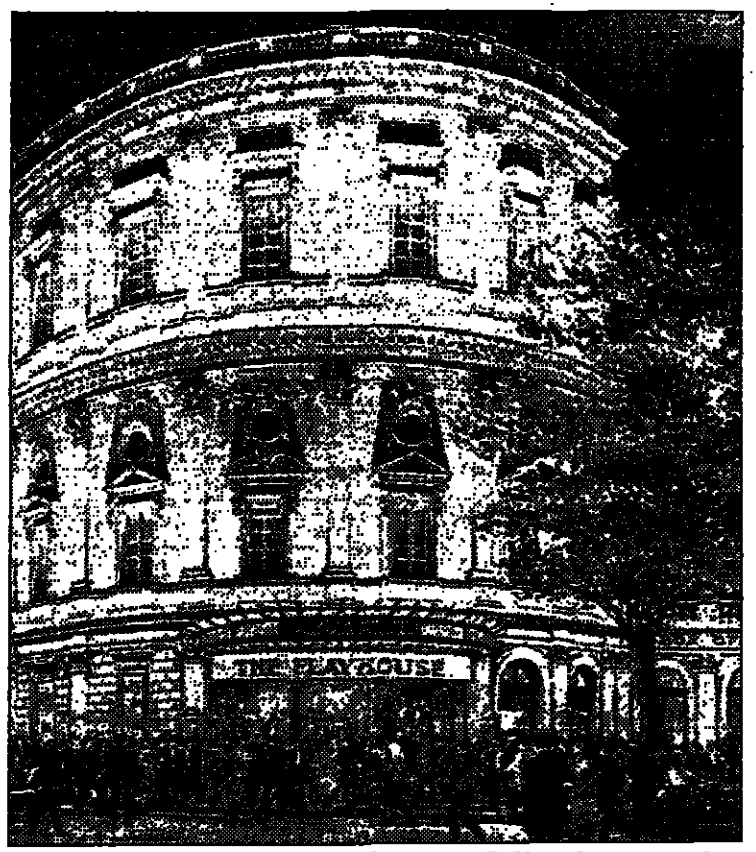
I confess that Mr Callow lost me in his analysis of his subject's approach to acting. Laughton's performances as Claudius and Quasimodo are of course tremendous spectacles, but was he really "ransacking his psyche" or "tearing his soul apart and reconstructing himself"? This was thespian cocktail chat gone mad. Perhaps he was simply a very good actor, and perhaps — for all that his life was an epic struggle against various weaknesses — the movies speak for themselves.

Martin Cropper



London's Playhouse Theatre, out of dramatic commission for almost 40 years, is soon to be reborn with a new musical: **Sheridan Morley** investigates its past and present, and the high hopes for its commercial future

On the right side of the railway



The Playhouse at the beginning of the century (left), and an impression of how it will look on reopening night, complete with its flats on top

At the southern corner of Northumberland Avenue, by the Embankment, there is emerging from behind the scaffolding and skips a handsomely restored 800-seat theatre which has been out of dramatic commission for almost 40 years. On September 26 the Playhouse will reopen with Howard Goodall's new Second World War musical *Girlfriends*, starring Hazel O'Connor, a production which brings back to stage life a building that has stood empty for a decade after several seasons as a BBC radio studio.

The first theatre on the site was opened in 1882 by Sefton Parry, a property speculator who had bought the land in the belief that the then South Eastern Railway Company would be forced to expand their neighbouring Charing Cross Station, thereby guaranteeing him a handsome profit. When they failed to do so, he reluctantly went ahead with the theatre and started it with comic operas, after which came in 1894 the first of Bernard Shaw's plays ever to get a public performance, *Arms and the Man*.

It was a later manager, Cyril Maude, who benefited from railway cash though only after a large part of the station had actually fallen on to the theatre in 1905, killing six people and injuring several more; Maude got compensation of £20,000, with which he built the present structure, opened two years later. His own management was followed in time by that of Gladys Cooper (my grandmother), who faced Lilian Baylis across the river at the Vic as one of the only two women to run major theatres in London before the war. It was for Gladys at the Playhouse that Maugham wrote all his plays from *The Letter* to *The Sacred Flame*. "Why", asked the actor Ernest Thesiger once, "do you never write parts for me?" "Oh but I do", replied Maugham, "only Gladys Cooper always plays them."

Gladys worked at the theatre and then ran it for a total of almost 20 years, employing the likes of Ivor Novello and the young Laurence Olivier, and closing on Monday nights because she considered that her fashionable 1920s audiences were unlikely by then to have returned from country-house weekends.

When she left what had effectively become her stage-family home in 1933 other managements took it over, and the following year at the Playhouse Alec Guinness made his walk-on début in *Libel* for barely a pound a week. The Old Vic had the theatre as a second stage for a while in the late 1940s, but by 1951 it had become a BBC outpost, used in later years for *The Goon Show* and countless other radio comedies until 1975, when they pulled out and the building went totally dark. For five years after that, various managements new and old considered Playhouse possibilities and then abandoned them, usually because they reckoned it either too small to be profitable or else too far off the beaten tracks of the West End. It was early in 1981 that the property developer Robin Gonshaw happened to be driving past:

"I saw the 'For Sale' board, got a key and fell totally in love with the place, even though it was in a state of terrible disrepair. I'm not a theatre man, though my sister and daughter are actresses and my wife and I have always loved going to plays. But as soon as I saw the Playhouse I knew that I wanted to get it back to being a live theatre again, and I began to think about how that might be achieved. The asking price was £700,000 cash, and I knew that we'd need about another million to get it into working order, so the first thing I thought about was the New York system of 'air rights', whereby you make use of the space about a building to help pay for it."

The result of that Manhattan breakthrough is that 10 highly desirable flats with Thames views now sit on top of the theatre and manage miraculously not to destroy its original proportions:

"Originally we were thinking of offices but, in the time it took us to clear all the permissions, the residential market had started to boom, so we went for the flats instead. Then we bought some land back from British Rail, got help from the Business Expansion Scheme to set up a theatre management headed by Andrew Treagus, and here we are about to open at last. The plan is for each production to run about three months and then, if successful, move on to another home, but we're not purely a receiving house. We intend to initiate our own shows whenever we can.

"We're also definitely a West End address: we've extended the foyer and built four bars, and there's a restaurant so the building can stay open all day. With the new pedestrian precinct around the station and all the other development that has started in this area since we moved in, I think there's a real chance that Charing Cross will soon reclaim its old historical place as the absolute centre of London."

Gonshaw's Playhouse company also has investment in the current RSC season at the Mermaid and *Les Liaisons dangereuses*, and they have just decided to buy the old Roundhouse Studio in Chalk Farm as a base for experimental work:

"We intend to start up our own ventures so as not to be at the mercy of only whatever shows happen to be looking for a London home, and we also have plans for late-night and Sunday concerts. Surprisingly few theatre-owners seem also to produce their own plays or musicals, and with a staff we've recruited largely from the Royal Court and the Lyric Hammersmith we're hoping to achieve a mix of what's best in both the commercial and the subsidized arenas.

"Dealing with British Rail and the Westminster City Council has taken up the last five years of my life, and on the verge of my fortieth birthday I think maybe if I'd known it was going to be that long I'd never have started; they've all been very helpful, but they do seem to work to their own timetables. What we've inherited is a grid that goes back to 1905 and a building in which we had to replace just about everything except the outer walls. All we've kept are the sightlines and the shape of that glorious auditorium."

Somehow I think that Gladys Cooper would have approved of the entrepreneurial energy of Mr Gonshaw, and I hope that maybe he might manage something somewhere to remind his audiences of her many fights to keep the building alive more than half a century ago. At least, though, railway electrification has spared him one of her major headaches at the Playhouse, the noise of the trains rattling over Hungerford Bridge above it. Years after she had moved to California, someone asked her how she had managed to be heard at the Playhouse. "Trains, dear?" she queried. "Naturally we had them all stopped on matinée days."

Halting steps

PROMENADE CONCERTS

ECO/Bamert
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Last week was an unlucky one for the Proms. Only a few days after Klaus Tennstedt had to withdraw from his long-awaited return appearance after illness, we now also lost Jeffrey Tate, who was to have conducted the English Chamber Orchestra's concert on Friday night. Fortunately, in his place came Matthias Bamert, who is well respected here for his work with the Scottish National Orchestra.

As the substitution took place at short notice, there was one understandable change in the programme, which brought us a Haydn symphony in place of Stravinsky's *Danses concertantes*, thereby robbing the evening of its connection with the Proms' dance theme. In addition to that, though, and a little more disturbing, were some inevitable signs of unease in the playing.

As a body, the ECO has the classical repertoire deep within its bones. But this performance of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, for all its innate feeling for a clear internal balance, was less taut in rhythm and ensemble than they would usually allow themselves.

So, somewhat contrary to expectation, the focus of the evening turned to the central work and the chance to hear Mendelssohn's First Piano Concerto, a point which might well have brought a surprised smile to the face of the composer, who described the piece himself as rather a "hastily-sketched matter". It has never found its way fully into the repertoire.

Written in 1831, the work is far from a typically grand romantic concerto and the soloist, André Watts, wisely did not treat it as such. In the Chopinesque fantasy of the slow movement he might have allowed himself more freedom, but for the most part this was fine, clean passagework in the appropriate style.

It is certainly easy to see why the concerto is a neglected piece: the solo writing is not Mendelssohn at his most inspired and the music's substance, always pretty lightweight, floats off into an operetta-like style of its own in the finale. Still, it has plenty of drive and is a harmless bit of fun for a Prom evening.

Richard Fairman

BBCSO/Conlon
Albert Hall/Radio 3

In keeping the programme unchanged when he replaced the previously announced Sir Colin Davis, James Conlon ensured that Promenade audiences heard one of the more enigmatic and subtle scores for dance composed this century. Debussy's *Jeux* was largely rediscovered for concert listeners by Pierre Boulez in the mid-Sixties, although the choreographer Peter Darrell had revived it for his Western Theatre Ballet audiences even before that.

The point is that any subject-matter for the stage is inescapably controlled and to some extent transformed by the seamless musical flow of germinal motives, the luminous texture and often audacious polytonality. This performance was given with a rhythmic vitality that avoided any risk of the musical shape becoming amorphous, but substituted a certain rigidity of pulse for the shifting rhythms and *rubato* that show it to best advantage.

It was precisely her instinct for this quality, which has to be felt rather than metrically marked out, that made Alicia de Larrocha so fascinating a soloist in the G major Piano Concerto by Ravel. Possibly the haunting song of the central adagio was a bit too measured and deliberate, but the pianist's scintillating fingerwork, combined with her natural awareness of the element of Spanishry in the music, was given added character by the orchestral support.

Mr Conlon made the most of Ravel's wind-instrument writing, from the tenderness of the cor anglais to the stridency of the horns, who were encouraged to dominate the ensemble in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, from their central position on a high tier. If it is true that Wagner once gave Liszt a practical demonstration of what he meant by calling the work "the apotheosis of the dance", he would have approved this conductor's use of rhythmic accentuation as a means to exhilarating character.

Noël Goodwin

BIRTWISTLE FESTIVAL

London Brass
Elizabeth Hall

The affinity of modern and medieval — which is what Harrison Birtwistle's splendid game of *Desert Island Discs* on the South Bank apparently boils down to — will not be more entertainingly demonstrated than by the two commissioned pieces premièred by London Brass here.

John Harle provided the obligatory arrangement of Machaut's *Hoquetus David* which begins each of these concerts; while Dominic Muldowney offered *Ars Subtilior*, reworking eight of the most obtruse kind of 14th-century isorhythmic motets.

Harle's piece, as might have been expected, took Machaut into the night-club, albeit one of those very sophisticated clubs near Leicester Square which have electronic aids to jolly things along. The trumpet-solo opening, rising over a synthesized saxophone-chorus tape; the bluesy, slithery duet for trombone and saxophone: and the final chorus for the full 19-piece band over a complex but unmistakable Latin beat — all this did stray perilously close to the world of Vangelis. But exuberant, jagged bursts of real Machaut gave this refreshingly unstuffy piece its teeth.

Muldowney's work, using two identical sextets and a tape consisting of an extraordinary "click-track" constituted from the whirring of helicopter blades, was more complex: a remarkably sustained exploration of colour and antiphonal effect which drew its sharp-etched strength from the extraordinarily rich rhythmic life of the bizarre originals.

Some of the burlesque reminded one of early Maxwell Davies, and the reworking processes of Berio's *Sinfonia* also came to mind. But Muldowney's own voice is, these days, clearly recognizable.

This sprawling concert included 60 minutes' worth of waiting time between items, three conductors (Muldowney, Roger Norrington and Gregory Rose) and the indefatigable Roger Woodward to pound the ivories in the prescribed manner for Xenakis's *Eonta* for piano and brass. Hindemith's *Konzertmusik* sent a disappointingly small audience out into the night sadder if not wiser.

John Harle: taking Machaut into the night-club, complete with synthesized saxophones

Richard Morrison

LS/Norrington
Elizabeth Hall

A beautifully balanced first half began and ended with Stravinsky's *Symphonies of Wind Instruments*, played respectively in the rarely-heard original version of 1920 and in the revision, less opulent, less obviously Russian but more pointed, of 1947. Second and fourth were two pieces half a millennium old, both from the Eton Choirbook. And in the centre stood something brand new, although based on something yet older. Instead of merely arranging Machaut's *Hoquetus David*, Nicholas Sackman has exceeded his brief and composed a substantial work for wind orchestra which he has called *Paraphrase*.

The idea of the work is to reveal Machaut's original gradually through a variation process, beginning with sounds the composer defines as contemporary and ending with those we know to be medieval. But the music of the two epochs actually has more in common than one might suppose, and at the outset we heard snatches of melody and harmony that could live equally comfortably in both ages. Thus in the music's beginning was also its end.

Sackman's ingenious design, his predilection for decisive rhythms, a natural flair for line, and a technique of scoring which contrasts rather than fuses sound-types all contribute to the work's immediate attractiveness. It promises to yield still richer rewards on closer acquaintance, particularly if it is given the kind of vivaciously confident reading that Roger Norrington drew from the London Sinfonietta here.

In the two Eton pieces, John Browne's dark-hued *Stabat iuxta Christi crucem*, for male voices only, and Richard Davy's gloriously full-textured *Salve Regina*, Norrington preferred a more relaxed approach to the rhythm, and the Browne in particular lacked a little momentum. But what expressive, sophisticated music this is, and how resourcefully its composers employ devices like the abrupt introduction of triplets or the little semiquaver motifs that suddenly ripple through the texture.

Stephen Pettitt

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The oldest skill of them all

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

While there has scarcely been a weak show among the international contingent on this year's Fringe, finding the classy home-grown product has been more difficult. But when you do come across it, in Nick Ward's **Apart From George** (Traverse), for example, or in **Innocent Erendira** (Theatre ACT), adapted from a tale by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, you cannot help noticing that it is the oldest skill of all — filling the empty space with fine acting — which singles them out.

Mr Ward himself directs his austere National Theatre Studio production of his play, a bleak tale from the equally bleak Fen country. George Sutton, paterfamilias, is made redundant from his job on the land after years of loyal service. His inarticulate attempts to make contact with his wife and daughter, even the local vicar, to get the reassurance he so desperately needs are doomed to failure. The company of four, Matthew Scurfield, Michael Turner, Katrin Cartlidge and Amelda Brown, play out this simple tragedy on a bare stage with great dignity, and with near-perfect judgement as to gesture, pace and tone of voice. With Richard Heacock's eerie electrified violin sounds in the background, it is heartbreaking.

Surprisingly, no writer is credited for *Innocent Erendira* by the *ad hoc* group of experienced actors, the Portobello Sherpas, who have produced it. Surprising, because adapting Marquez's mazily evocative prose to the stage presents a stiff challenge. But it is all there in this odd little tale of an old woman selling the sexual favours of her granddaughter, Erendira, all over the country: the heat, the endless dry plain, even the mysterious ostrich/narrator, and all with a marvellous economy.

Howard Lee produces an ostrich out of nothing more than a scratch of the head and a halt in the step, the grandmother's brass bed serves as anything you care to mention from truck to mission house, and once again a little music, by John Jansson, contributes a whole lot. Janice Cramer as the not-so-innocent Erendira and Michelle Fine as the redoubtable grandmother are both excellent.

Finally, it was the year that the irrepressible Ricky Demarco justified the share of the limelight he always manages to get with a remarkable programme of international avant-garde theatre from the wonderful Yugoslavian *Tattoo* to the controlled lunacy of *The Wooster Group*.

Robert Dawson Scott

Juha
King's Theatre

Sibelius turned down the offer to make Juhani Aho's 1911 novel *Juha* into an opera. The tale of the seduction of Marja, young wife of the honest old northern backwoods farmer by the sensual and dastardly Karelian wandering merchant was untimely. In the romantic-nationalist eyes of Sibelius and his contemporaries, Karelia, bard and borderland could do no wrong.

When Aare Merikanto accepted the challenge in 1921, only to have his work rejected, the Finnish National Opera turned away a strong-boned, powerfully humane drama whose music reveals emotion stripped to the raw like birch-bark. The Finns have been atoning for their prejudice and conservatism ever since. Ulf Soderblom recorded *Juha* and introduced it to the Savonlinna Festival, which has played a significant part in the last two decades' rehabilitation of Merikanto. And it was he who conducted its first British performance in Edinburgh at the weekend. I hope it will not be the last.

Musically, the work is a rich, highly-scented hybrid. It is readily accessible not least because of its steamy homage to Scriabin, Szymanowski, even Chausson. Against its exuberant orchestral writing, the Finnish language carves bold lines, so pliable in their inflexion and cadence that, as in Janáček, the very thought of super-titles becomes an irrelevance.

Dramatically, there are links with Janáček too: in the very stuff of which the story is made; in its speed of establishing character relationship, in its vortex of internal and external forces. Merikanto provides a slow crescendo towards a dance celebration tableau — and then turns the screw tighter yet. The entracte leading into Act III is a maelstrom of musical invention. In proportion to it, the brevity of the denouement and the shudder of the score's sudden end is a dramatic masterstroke, as Marja is faced with her own truth, and her husband Juha walks away.

The work's weakness is its polarization of the two men; though Jorma Hynninen's introverted, intensely observed performance of Juha himself did all it could to make him not *too* good to be true, and Peter Lindroos's Shemeikka was a most vocally astute bounder. Its great strengths lies in the relationships and implied influences of the triangle of women, mother, mother-in-law and wife. Eeva-Liisa Saarinen's Marja, a ripe, live mezzo, was, despite Hynninen's title-role, the central performance of the evening.

Sakari Puurunen's production, economic and wonderfully muted in colour, gave space and long perspectives for Merikanto's own musical stage-management. It should be incentive enough for at least one British *Juha*.

Hilary Finch

Gangs of yore

RADIO

In the days before radio and television, local phenomena rarely achieved national notoriety. It was not until later that the smallest occurrence in Scarborough or Staines would be forced into the national consciousness by news-hungry broadcast media and not until much later that we had the Sixties sociological term "media amplification" to describe the process.

Put together with an associated Sixties sociological term, "moral panic", it offered some explanation of why youth cults — first Teddy Boys, then Mods and Rockers — appeared to arise from nowhere and become instant meat for conversation and complaint overnight.

Peaky Blinders and Scuttlers (Radio 4, Tuesday) had as its subject the fascinating history of street gangs until the First World War. Most towns apparently had their own versions but they were little known outside the areas in which they operated. Thus what was in recent years taken to be a sign of society's moral decline in fact has a long and dishonourable history.

The programme successfully mixed contemporary account of the gangs with popular music and a commentary thankfully descriptive rather than artificially analytical. The fascination of the gangs lies more in their secret codings and styles than in any attempt to explain why high-spirited and disaffected youths should band together. We learnt, therefore, that the Peaky Blinders of the title blossommed in Birmingham at the end of the last century and derived their name from the habit of wearing peaked caps pulled well down over the eyes to avoid recognition. It was also darkly suggested that razor-blades would be placed in the cap's peak in case its owner might feel like a little slashing.

While this tale of deviance in times past stood out as an unusual example of history on radio, **Sergeant Pepper** (Radio 4, yesterday) was still suffering from the excess of information about the Beatles album which we endured on the occasion of its 20th anniversary. The programme, now broken down into two segments, was itself first broadcast on Radio 1 at that time and risked being lost in the welter of remembrance. The repeat was therefore well justified.

Making extensive, almost exaggerated use of Beatles songs, it explored what made the record so special. Its release, we were reminded, was one of those events where everyone remembers where they were, what they were doing and how they reacted.

It was a pleasure to hear **Sweet Tooth** (Radio 3, Thursday), a drama by the cartoonist Mel Calman. Against the background of tea-shop meetings by a silly couple trying unsuccessfully to conduct a silly affair, life-and-death issues were being played out by the cakes about to be eaten. Richard Griffiths played an admirable, drunken rum baba frightened to meet his end, while Denis Lawson and Morag Hood, as the couple, seemed little concerned that they were being upstaged by a cake-stand. Pastries will no doubt join animals and children as co-stars to be avoided.

John Marshall

هكذا من الأصل

She who waits wins

Denzil McNeelance

Jolles's law: older women can't afford to take a few years off. Alicia Jolles with children Katherine, (2), Susannah (4) and seven-month-old Edward

Smart women say the secret of balancing a happy family with a brilliant career is to become powerful before becoming a parent. Is older wiser?

Sally Moulsdale investigates

A rising tide of working women are playing a carefully calculated waiting game over parenthood. The theory is that they can have both a career and children; the power to spend time with their children when they are needed and the means to provide a replacement when they cannot.

If they can resist the social and biological pressures, the medical risks of delaying parenthood until they are financially and professionally well established are small. "Modern obstetrics is able to cope with the problems of late pregnancy perfectly well," says Michael Brudenell, a senior consultant at King's College Hospital, London. "At 35, the risk of chromosomal abnormality is one in 250 births; by 37, it's one in 125.

"However, the vast majority of babies born to 32- to 37-year-old mothers will be normal, and there are two tests available to detect abnormalities. All women, particularly older ones, should get as fit as they possibly can before they conceive, though. There is a tendency for fertility to fall as you get older, and that's also a factor to be considered, but, after all, life is a compromise."

And never more so than when career and babies are involved. Parenthood for the younger woman can mean waving goodbye to her chance of promotion as rivals close in, and at the same time losing her self-esteem as a mother as she races home exhausted to pick up her maternal duties. However, for the older woman in a position of seniority, the way she meshes her work and home life is much more under her control — she's in a position to call at least some of the shots.

When Vicky Manduke Curtis had her baby, Rupert, nine years ago, she was 34 and a senior tax manager at accountants Price Waterhouse. For the first year after his birth she worked full-time, but she wasn't satisfied with her nanny arrangements, so she negotiated a three-day week, becoming the company's first part-time employee.

After three and a half years she resumed full-time work. Four years ago she left Price Waterhouse because she wasn't made a partner. "I think having a baby when I did had an impact," she says. "Had I waited another two years, things might have been different."

But with more than 15 years of varied tax experience, Manduke Curtis did not suffer a career setback. She went to Merrill Lynch, an international financial institution, where she is European tax manager on a salary "well in excess of £50,000".

"There are definite advantages to having a child when you are older, and in a position of some power," she says. "You know exactly what you want and what's important to you. I operate on the system that I take over when I get home, so I spend some time with Rupert and put him to bed.

"As I am in a position of seniority I am responsible for my own work and can come and go much more easily than someone on the lower rungs."

Alicia Jolles is a litigation partner of Clifford Chance, the largest UK-based law firm. She is 39, and the mother of Susannah, who is nearly five, Katherine, two, and Edward, seven months. Jolles and her husband, also a partner, have been able to buy a house 10 minutes from the office.

"We did that deliberately. If there was an emergency one of us could whizz home, and it takes an enormous amount of pressure off me to know that," she says.

Jolles maintains that anyone in the firm could rush off to rescue a nanny who's locked herself out of the house, as hers did, but it's hard to imagine that a younger lawyer out for a partnership would take the risk. Having reached the position of partner two years before her first baby was born, Jolles no longer had to worry about competition.

"I'm conscious that I'm in a fairly unique position," she says. "For instance, as a partner I don't have formal maternity leave, so we agreed on three months, which I think is fair."

By her third pregnancy, clients had got used to her returning to work, although new ones were still a bit jittery. "That's another point about late motherhood," says Jolles, "older women can't afford to take a few years off, they simply haven't the time — or the inclination — to climb the ladder again afterwards. I think it makes them more committed to ensuring that their home and work life runs smoothly."

Jolles works from about 9.30 to 6.15. "I take Susannah to school in the morning and I take over completely when I get home. I think that emotionally, you're better able to organize a system when you're older. When I came back to work after Susannah it was agony. I was incredibly possessive about her and desperately worried that the nanny would take her away from me. However, I persevered, and of course it was perfectly all right."

Gill Lewis admits to crying all the way to London from Hampshire when she returned to work after the birth of her first son, Timothy, seven years ago. "In fact, I might well have given up my career then and there," she says. She was honour-bound to return because she'd recently been taken on by McKinsey management consultants. "They'd just finished making a song and dance about their first female consultant when I discovered I was pregnant at 35," she says. "I felt I'd let the firm down. They weren't at all pleased. If it had happened when I was younger and less experienced, it would have been even more difficult."

Lewis was very experienced. She came to McKinsey from the American Green Giant company, where she was managing director for the UK and Europe. Sixteen months after Timothy was born she had her second son, Adam.

"I decided from the beginning that I needed to be completely free in the working week to do my job. I'd seen too many people do neither thing well. I wanted the best live-in nanny I could find, so I went to Norland, and I've had Norland nannies ever since. They are in sole charge, nights, everything. This arrangement's worked fabulously for me."

Soon after Adam's birth, she was asked to join the TASA Group, one of the largest international headhunting agencies. After two years, two partners decided to set up on their own and asked Lewis to join them. Fisher Dillistone & Associates was formed in 1983. It was successful almost immediately and Lewis, now 43, earns "well over £100,000 a year".

Her hours are erratic, she often has meetings in the evenings with secretive top executives. Last year she decided to stay in London during the week, and go home to Hampshire at weekends.

"The boys were always in bed when I got home anyway, so it made no difference to them. My life is organized so that I'm not pulled in two directions. I live in two separate compartments."

Lewis and Jolles are both in a position to monitor younger women coming up the ladder, and feel that many have unrealistic attitudes to the idea of starting a family.

"They simply pretend the problem doesn't exist," says Jolles. "They get quite cross when I ask them about their plans, as if I'm questioning their commitment to their careers. Interestingly, many of the younger ones do seem to lose their career drive when they have babies."

Putting babies into the long-term section of the career plan may make for a smoother-running life. When I met Lewis she had just spent the afternoon with her boys, watching the school play. "A younger woman couldn't just leave when she wanted to, it would confirm prejudices about the fickleness of working mothers. That prejudice disappears when the working mother has a bit of clout."

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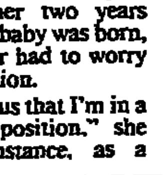
Where did all the grey go?



PENNY PERRICK

When the sweet bird of youth perches on middle-aged shoulders it can be very inconvenient, according to Bryan Gould (48), who claimed last week that his youthful looks were a handicap.

Can he really think that had he sported silver-streaked temples and laughter-lines as deep as ditches the Labour Party would have won 100 more seats? If so, he is wrong. All that would have happened is that the electorate would have remarked that Gould looked rather old for his age. For his sort of 48: smooth cheeks, bright eyes, lavish amounts of hair, is now the norm. This is tough on those of us who go for father figures.

Today's boyishness is a state that goes on and on and on. Indeed, when Gould appeared on *Weekend World* with Matthew Parris (38) such was the air of schoolboy earnestness emanating from the studio that I went out and bought Parris a blue shirt to add a touch of sophistication to his owl-of-the-Remove grey suit. I am rather unnerved by televized youthfulness since I was brought up goggling at Sir Robin Day (63) who I think emerged from the womb as an attractively craggy 55-year-old.

Looking young and beautiful is particularly prevalent in the world of books, and this was the case even before Shirley Conran (54) had her recent face-lift. This has left her looking exactly as she did before, which is a very pretty 42.

I was fairly overawed the first time I had to meet the literary editor of *The Observer* and the poetry editor of *The Times Literary Supplement* — I was imagining something bearded and seedy. But Blake Morrison (36) and Alan Jenkins (32) both look as if you should hold their hand before letting them cross the road. And I'm pretty sure they haven't had face-lifts either. It is getting hard to find suitable presents for one's aunt when one's aunt looks distinctly un-aunt-like. I have just bought my aunt (age unknown but in possession of a free bus pass) a pair of seamed tights with gold glittery butterflies attached to each ankle. I do not think that this is the sort of thing she would have given to her aunt. In those days, one could get away with lavender sachets, bed jackets and lace fichus — whatever a lace fichu is. But little old ladies are almost an extinct species, like men who arrive at your door bearing flowers and a box of chocolates tied up in red ribbon.

One should not complain that people are keeping their looks, their health and their *joie de vivre* longer than they ever have before. But what worries me is that, since middle age has been put to flight, will old age descend overnight like a sudden frost on the dew?

Will we all go around looking 35 for years to come and then suddenly wake up to find hair on the pillow and a sort of pouchy arrangement under the chin?

I voiced this fear, as I voice so many other fears, to Miss Conran. She looked at me with her candid, slate-coloured eyes. "Well, I wouldn't worry just yet," she said, "your neck is perfectly all right."

She is far too kind a woman to pass comment on the rest of me.

The making of a Greenpeace girl

Heather Holve, daughter of a chemist, went to war last week — against North Sea incinerator ships

Less than a month ago, Heather Holve was a receptionist. Last week, she plunged into her first direct action for Greenpeace, chasing one North Sea incinerator ship in an inflatable boat in mountainous seas and chaining herself to the chimney of another.

Her activities reflected a deep concern about the behaviour of the chemical industry — an attitude with a certain irony since her American father, Wil Holve, is a leading consultant chemical engineer. Intriguingly, spats at the family home in Esher, Surrey, seem to be rare events.

"I would think my father has helped to make some chemicals which Greenpeace opposes, but he respects my views," 23-year-old Heather says. "He was interested in our North Sea incineration campaign and wanted information. But home life is quite harmonious."

Wil Holve finds Greenpeace's chemical campaign over-emotive, but he admits to suspicions that incineration in the North Sea might not always be efficient. "It's possible that the waste is not totally burned," he says, "but I would want Greenpeace to provide better information. Maybe they will be proved right but, if not, I hope they will back off with dignity."

He dislikes Greenpeace's blanket disapproval of the industry. "Heather hasn't made me more aware of the environment," he claims. "I think most chemical engineers have always been responsible because the industry is crucial to the world. That said, Heather made me think again about sea incineration, and I would be happy to carry out an independent survey, if there was sponsorship."

Heather's mother, Harriet, a psychotherapist, supports her daughter's "eco-guerrilla" actions, although she was naturally worried by the events in the North Sea. "Industry needs chemicals, but dumping is usually done just for cheapness," Harriet Holve says. "It costs money to find alternative methods."

Heather was arrested after she boarded the West German ship, Vesta, and handcuffed herself to railings near the furnace of the ship, which burns toxic waste in a zone 100 miles to the east of Scarborough. She was prepared to brave the forecast force 10 gale, but the Dutch police cut her free and she was charged with trespass.

Heather Holve: "I realized if it was bad in Devon, much of the world must be a mess"

The next day she was back on the Greenpeace ship, Sirius, trying to intercept the Dutch-owned Vulcanus II. The crew doused Heather and several other activists with water from high-powered hoses, aiming chiefly to cut out their outboard engines. They tried to board the ship for several hours but, bruised and tired, finally accepted defeat.

Heather's training started two weeks ago, after she had successfully applied to the Greenpeace marine division for active service. Her guide was Harold Zindler, a 43-year-old West German whose exploits, which include being shot at while unfurling a banner against acid rain at the top of a chimney in Czechoslovakia, have earned him a prominent position in Greenpeace mythology.

Based on the Greenpeace ship, Heather practised boarding it from high-speed inflatables, using a domestic aluminium ladder which had specially fitted hooks. Within days, it was the real thing, clambering on to the Vesta with its huge wash created by the giant propellers.

"I was surprised how smoothly it went with the Vesta," she says. "It was much more dangerous with the Vulcanus II, which is the biggest incinerator ship in the world. The hoses were exhausting.

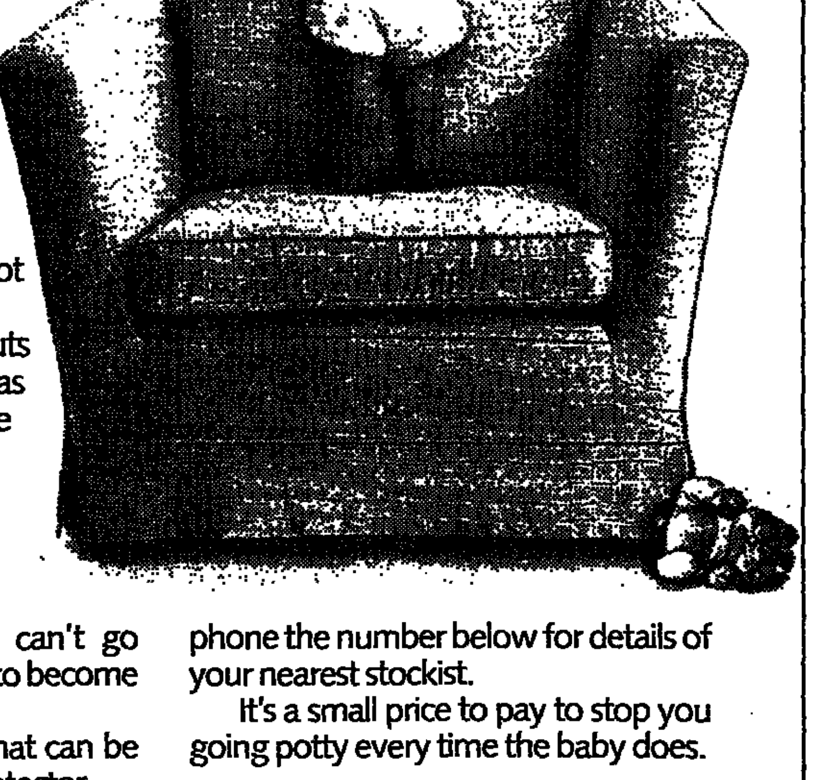
"There isn't much I wouldn't try, but I would have reservations about jumping in front of a ship moving at 15 knots, which is a common Greenpeace tactic. Any mistakes and the propellers would mince you."

To Heather Holve's friends, her Action Woman activities come as no surprise. Until last November, she had helped run a holiday accommodation complex in Lynmouth, north Devon, and was used to going out in rough seas to empty lobster pots. Close to Exmoor and the sea, she developed her interest in conservation.

"Fishermen would take lobsters with eggs on them and also dump their rubbish overboard. Obviously, it just washed up on the tide and I realized that if it was bad in Devon, then much of the world must be a mess," she said.

She moved to London and joined Earthlife, which later went into liquidation, and then moved to Greenpeace. "I'm intent on being a Greenpeace activist as long as possible. But people get burned out very quickly, physically and emotionally. We break laws, but I think it is for a good reason. Even when I stop climbing ships' chimneys, I'm sure I'll be involved in environmental issues. It will always be a fight close to my heart."

Andrew Morgan



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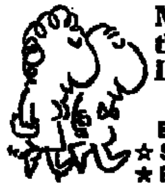

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ **Seats available**
★ **Returns only**

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLESS THE BRIDE:** Splendid revival of Vivian Ellis heart-warmer. Jan Hartley has a lovely day.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue EC1 (01-278 8916). Tube: Angel. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-6pm, £3.50-£16.50.

☆ **CURTAINS:** Sheila Ballantyne, Alfred Lynch, Gwen Nelson lead strong cast in play of family disunity by Stephen Bill.
Hampstead Theatre Club, Swiss Cottage NW1 (01-722 9224). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mats Sat 4.30-6.30pm press night Sept 3, 7-9pm, £5.50-£7.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **KIDDUSH:** Direct from Edinburgh, modern Israeli drama showing religious hypocrisy corroding society from within. Performed in Hebrew. Simultaneous translation available.
Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street EC1, (01-357 9629). Tube: Euston/Euston Square/Warren Street. Today and tomorrow only, 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **THE LIGHT OF DAY:** Nicola Pagett, Nigel Terry, Claire Hackett at the points of the eternal triangle: set in Montmartre.
Lyric Studio Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Tonight and tomorrow 8pm, press night Sept 2, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, £5.

☆ **MARY ROSE:** Amanda Waring in the title role of Barrie's affecting play about ghosts, motherly love and a Hebridean island.
Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill SE10 (01-858 7755). Station: Greenwich. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mat Sat 2.30pm.£3-£7.50.

☆ **PORTRAITS:** New William Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton).
Savoy Theatre, The Strand WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm. Mats Wed and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **THREE MEN ON A HORSE:** Marvellously funny and friendly betting comedy; Geoffrey Hutchings and company joined by Toyah Willcox for this National Theatre transfer.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **VINCI:** One-man spectacular by renowned Canadian director Robert Lepage: Light, sound and hologram.
ICA Theatre, The Mall SW1 (01-930 3647). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8pm, £4.90 plus 60p day membership.

☆ **WHEN I WAS A GIRL I USED TO SCREAM AND SHOUT:** Two adolescent girls eagerly entering the remarkable world of Scottish sex. Generally successful transfer from the Bush.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (01-930 7765, cc 01-379 6565). Tube: Charing Cross/Embankment. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8pm, £7.50-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ★ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ★ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ★ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ★ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ★ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Miranda:** Clever woman outwits greedy councillors; Penelope Keith in feeble comedy.
Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312). 7.30pm, £5.75-£11.50.

LEICESTER: ☆ **Kip's War:** Carl Davis adventure musical: wartime evacuee discovers funny things happening in the woods.
Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 4pm, £3.50-£7.50.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Getting On:** Revival of Alan Bennett's shrewd and award-winning comedy of the Seventies.
Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Mon-Sat 8-10.45pm, £4.50.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **AN AMERICAN TAIL (U):** The adventures of an immigrant mouse in New York, relayed in sturdy, old-fashioned animation by former Disney artist Don Bluth. The story, though, springs no surprises (81 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.15, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

■ **BLACK WIDOW (15):** A homicidal psychopath kills several wealthy husbands and is investigated by the Justice Department, notably Alex (played by Debra Winger) (114 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.40, 5.55, 8.50.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35.

BLIND DATE (15): Blake Edwards's fast-moving comedy with Bruce Willis as the straight businessman taken for a ride by crazy Kim Basinger (95 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (930 5252)
Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.50.

COMRADES (PG): Bill Douglas's epic account of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, brimming with imaginative touches but in serious need of pruning. With Robin Soans, Michael Hordern, Robert Stephens.
Curzon West End (01 439 4805). Progs 2.30, 7.30.

GOOD MORNING BABYLON (15): Two stonemasons from Tuscany come to America, the land of promise, and find work in Hollywood building the Babylon sets for D W Griffith's *Intolerance*. The Taviani brothers' film springs from a marvellous idea; a pity it dwindles into trivial episodes and fuzzy period re-creations. With Joaquim De Almieda, Vincent Spano and Charles Dance as D W Griffith (117 min).
Lumière (01 836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40.

HAMBURGER HILL (15): The bloody story of an inexperienced young platoon in Vietnam. Directed by John Irvin with a deliberately unstarry cast (118 min).
Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636) Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527) Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25. Late Fri 11.15pm.
Cannon Shaftesbury Ave (01-836 6279) Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.25.

JAWS IV — THE REVENGE (PG): Latest shark horror with Michael Caine and Karen Young. Joseph Sergent directs (100 min).
Empire Leicester Sq (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Late Fri 11.15.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.55.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.30. Late Fri 11.00.
Cannon Edgware Rd (01-723 5901). Progs 2.10 , 4.20, 6.25, 8.35. Late Fri 11.20.

■ **LETHAL WEAPON (18):** Confused but glossily packaged thriller in praise of violence and revenge, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as warring detectives, both Vietnam veterans, pursuing drug smuggler Gary Busey. Richard Donner directs (109 min).
Warner West End (01 439 0791). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

■ **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG):** Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afghanistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond film in a row (130 min).
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 1.30, 4.30, 7.45. Late Fri 11.15.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. Late Fri 11.30.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (U): Pee-Wee is a child in an adult's body, in pursuit of his bicycle. With comic Paul Reubens as the questing hero (92 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35, 5.55, 8.45.
☎ **Screen-On-The-Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.40, 8.55.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

POWER (15): Sidney Lumet's simple-minded drama, filmed in 1985, features Richard Gere as a public relations whiz-kid who lands in hot water with a politically ambiguous client. With Julie Christie and Gene Hackman.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.00, 8.25.

■ **RADIO DAYS (PG):** Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 4.30, 6.30, 8.40. Late Fri 11.20.
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-930 2738). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri 11.45.

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 18KS 015025 (the winner lives in the Highlands and Islands); £50,000: 5JT 905941 (Birmingham); £25,000: 23VW 573983 (Plymouth).

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending August 23:

	BBC1		BBC2
1	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 18.95m	1	She Wore A Yellow Ribbon 5.35m
2	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 18.65m	2	Paul Daniels Magic Show 4.50m
3	Bread 11.55m	3	The Travel Show 3.80m
4	Nine O'Clock News (Mon) 11.50m	4	The Bulldog Breed 3.65m
5	Carry On At Your Convenience 11.15m	5	Wildlife Showcase 3.55m
6	News And Weather (Sun 21:25) 10.75m	6	Gumshoe 3.40m
7	Terry And June 10.30m	7	Love Me Tender 3.35m
8	Presley 9.55m	8	Food And Drink Summer Quiz 3.15m
9	Witness For The Prosecution 9.55m	9	Gardener's World (Fri) 3.10m
10	In Sickness And In Health 9.00m	10	The Act 2.95m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 13.95m	1	Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.35m
2	Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.40m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.35m
3	News At Ten (Wed) ITN 11.75m	3	Murder: By Reason of Insanity 4.65m
4	The Equalizer ITV 9.85m	4	Golden Girls 3.35m
5	Minder Thames 9.50m	5	Kate And Allie 3.10m
6	The Professionals LWT 9.30m	6	The Home Service (Wed/Sat) 3.10m
7	Name That Tune Thames 9.20m	7	Bewitched 2.85m
8	Emmerdale Farm (Tue) Yorkshire 9.05m	8	Lou Grant 2.55m
9	News At Ten (Thurs) ITN 9.00m	9	Hill Street Blues 2.55m
10	Tarby's Frame Game Yorkshire 8.85m	10	Countdown (Tue) 2.55m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with *figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes*):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 1.5 (7.30)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.2 (11.4)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

Of the few artists to make a serious and sustained attempt at the difficult transition from pop music to a career in the cinema, the American singer/songwriter Kris Kristofferson (above) is among the most successful. Only two years after his first major screen role, in 1971's *Cisco Pike*, he co-starred with James Coburn and Bob Dylan in Sam Peckinpah's *Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid*. Acclaimed performances followed in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More* (1974) and — with Barbra Streisand — *A Star Is Born* (1976), although his reputation proved unable to save *Heaven's Gate*, Michael Cimino's lavish Western, from commercial disaster. A Rhodes scholar who went to Nashville to break into songwriting, Kristofferson's big break had come in 1969, when one of his songs, "Me and Bobby McGee", was covered first by Roger Miller, who made it a country hit, and then by a *whole host* of performers, notably Janis Joplin, for whom it provided a posthumous No 1 pop hit in the United States in 1971. Kristofferson is best known for "Help Me Make It Through The Night", although, as with several of his best songs, other singers' versions have proved more lucrative than his own. Since the mid-Seventies Kristofferson has been better known for his acting than his singing , and his appearances in Britain have been almost as thin on the ground as his hits. He headlines tonight at the Peterborough Country Music Festival, Nene Embankment, Peterborough, (0273 503001), 6pm, £5-£10.50. ***Paul Henderson***

JAZZ

CHICO HAMILTON: First heard with the famous Gerry Mulligan Quartet of the early Fifties, then as the leader of his own adventurous combos, Hamilton remains a deft and propulsive drummer with a Blakeyesque eye for young talent.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). 9.30pm, £8 (members £2).

NEW YORK JAZZ: Interesting quintet featuring the young Scottish saxophonist Tommy Smith, now in regular employment with Gary Burton.
Invernairne Hotel, Nairn (0667 52039), 8.30pm, £2.

CONCERTS

EVENING

☆ **DELIUS DANCE:** Delius's Dance Rhapsody No 2 receives a comparitively rare performance from the BBC Philharmonic under Edward Downes, and they follow through with Richard Rodney Bennett's *Lovesongs* (e e cummings settings) with Robert Tear, tenor, and Rachmaninov's splendid Symphony No 2.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465). 7.30pm, promenade — balcony £1.50, arena £2; seats £3-£9.

☆ **HOGWOOD/AAM:** Beethoven's Symphony No 6 "Pastoral" is heard from the Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood. So is Beethoven's Pianoforte Concerto No 5 "Emperor", in which Steven Lubin is at the fortepiano.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-628 8795. cc 01-638 8891). 7.45-9.45pm, £4-£10.

OPERA

COMBATTIMENTO: Monteverdi's *Il combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda* is staged as part of an enterprising "theatre recital" given by the London Sinfonietta with Marie Angel. Also programmed are stagings of Kagel's "*Phonophonie*" and Berio's *Recital I*.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.45-9.45pm, £3-£10.

ROCK

★ **STEVIE WONDER:** Motown's longest-running superstar previews material from his forthcoming album alongside a judicious selection of old favourites, making reparation for last summer's postponed dates.
Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 8pm, £13-£16, also tomorrow, and for four nights from Thursday. Tickets from May 25 valid tonight.

NOTTING HILL CARNIVAL: Music events at two sites today. The Real Sounds, Taxi Pata Pata, Bachannal and Caribbean Choir are among the acts at **Powis Square,** off Portobello Road, London W12. 12 noon-10pm, free.
The Potato 5, Well Red, UK Chalice, the Trojans, Trouble Rap and others at **Portobello Green,** Portobello Road, London W10. 12 noon-10pm, free.

☆ **SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK:** The a cappella gospel harmony group from Washington DC is the first of various acts that enjoyed success at the Edinburgh festival to be featured at the Empire over the next seven nights.
Hackney Empire, 291 Mare Street, London E8 (01-985 2424) 7.30pm, £5.50-£7.50.

☆ **JUNE CARTER-CASH AND THE CARTER FAMILY:** Wife of the man in black and heir to the acclaimed country dynasty. Her music is sometimes closer to folk than to country.
Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £5.

WALKS

GUNNESBURY, LAMMAS AND WALPOLE PARKS: meet Northfields tube, 7pm, 50p.

LONDON'S GHOSTS, ALLEYS AND ODDITIES: meet Embankment tube, 2.30pm, £2.50.

ISLINGTON AND CHAPEL STREET MARKET: meet King's Cross tube, 9.30am, £2.25.

LIFE AND TIMES OF WINSTON CHURCHILL: meet St James's Park tube, 11am, £2.25.

VISIT TO KENSINGTON PALACE: meet Queensway tube, 2pm, £2.25.

THE FAMOUS SHERLOCK HOLMES DETECTIVE TRAIL: meet Baker Street tube, 11am, £2.50.

HISTORY OF LONDON'S COCKNEYS — WHERE NON-CONFORMISTS HID: meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £3.

GALLERIES

CRITICAL REALISM: Touring exhibition of figurative art which is unsympathetic to contemporary political realities; contributors include Shanti Thomas, Steve Bell and Gerald Scarfe.
Castle Museum and Art Gallery, Nottingham (0602 411881), Daily 10-5.45pm, free, until October 4.

YOUNG MASTERS 1987: Ten painters selected by critic Brian Sewell as good investments from this year's degree shows.
The Solomon Gallery, 10 Dover Street, London W1 (01-499 4701), Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, Sat 10-4pm, free, until September 19.

GILBERT AND GEORGE: 50 large, stridently colourful photo-panels made since 1982 by the prolific so-called Living Sculptures.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, Belvedere Road, London SE1 (01-261 0127), Mon-Wed 10-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 12-6pm, £2.50, until September 27.

FORM AND DECORATION: Trends in British ceramics illustrated by, among others, Janice Tchalenko and Elspeth Owen.
Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton (0204 22311), Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm (closed Wednesday), Sat 10-5pm, free, until November 21.

LUCAS CRANACH (1472-1553): Recently acquired and on show in Room 23 are a pair of rare panels, each depicting two female saints, by the German master.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321). Mon-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free.

SOVIET CINEMA POSTERS: Russian revolutionary art is admirably illustrated in these graphics by Rodchenko and others used to promote the silent classics of Eisenstein, Pudovkin, etc.
Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865 728608), Tues-Sun 10-6pm, free, until October 18.

DAVID HOCKNEY: His large double portrait of Christopher Isherwood and Don Bachardy painted in 1968 in on temporary loan.
National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552), Mon-Fri 10-5pm, Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until November 29.

GIACOMO BALLA (1871-1958): A major retrospective of Futurist paintings by one of the movement's principal exponents.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2251), Tues-Sun 12-8pm, free, until September 27.

Visitors to the London Transport Museum today will be able not only to see but also to operate the controls of a Feltham Tram (above), one of the last of a series built in 1931 and 1932 for Tramways, a company controlled by London Underground Railways. About 100 such trams were built and 55 years ago they were considered ultra-modern with drivers having their own seat and cab. Another attraction for enthusiasts today will be a 1:16th scale replica model tramway running on a 50ft long layout.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: General booking opens today for 87/88 season taking French and Russian themes, with music programmed and conducted by Neeme Järvi, Matthias Bamert, Yuri Temirkanov, and Louis Fremaux. Also works by Thea Musgrave, Richard Rodney Bennett, Thomas Wilson, Edward Harper, and new commission from Andrew Vores. Artists include Janet Baker, Felicity Lott, Dmitri Alexeev, Christina Ortiz, and the Labeque sisters.
SNO, Ticket Centre, Glasgow G1 (041 552 5961).

OCTOBER AT THE BARBICAN: Booking for Rostropovich 60th birthday concerts; celebration of Elgar; and visits from Orchestre National de Lyon and Montreal Symphony Orchestra.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891/628 8795).

LAST CHANCE

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Finishes today with performances by Cleo Laine and John Dankworth in *Sing Heigh Ho!* programme of dance and music at the Royal Lyceum, and *The Edinburgh Edition* programme of traditional Scottish entertainment with Bill McCue, dancers, fiddlers and pipers, and Robert Burns poems (Assembly Hall).
Ticket Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 5756).

PM — AD: Presentation in music, words, photos and commentaries of First World War survivors, within setting of deserted battlefield. Designed by John Paterson. Finishes today.
Tron Kirk, High Street, Edinburgh.

MALTINGS PROMS: Last night features George Hamilton IV, with programme of country music, and the Scottish band, Colorada. Snape Maltings, 7.30.
Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh (072 885 3543).

MARK ROTHKO (1903-70): Retrospective of work by American artist, with about 100 oils, acrylics and watercolours, from 1920s to 1950s when he first exhibited in Britain, ending with the picture on which he was working when he took his own life.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). Ends today.

JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD: Winners and selected entries from annual John Player competition for young portait painters.
National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552).

DRAWING IN ENGLAND FROM HILLIARD TO HOGARTH: Drawings by Rubens, Van Dyck, Hollar, Lely and other foreign painters and draughtsmen who dominated British seventeenth century art.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555). Ends today.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

BANK HOLIDAY OUTINGS

FRIENDS OF HOME FARM ANNUAL FETE: In aid of the Rare Breeds Farm. Plants and produce stalls, tombola, fancy dress competitions plus other entertainments and farm animals.
Wimpole, Cambridgeshire. 10.30am to 5pm. Adult £1.60, child 80p.

MEDIEVAL JOUSTING TOURNAMENT: Knights on horseback jousting for ladies' favours.
Belvoir Castle, Grantham, Lincs. Gates open 11am. Adult £2.40, child £1.30.

BOWES CASTLE CELEBRATIONS: Eighth centenary celebrations include a pageant, parachute display, fire-eaters, sword swallowers
Bowes Castle, Bowes, Co Durham. 10.30am onwards. Adult £2, child £1. Family ticket £5.

CRAFT FAIR: Demonstrations of a variety of crafts plus hall, exhibition, gardens and children's wilderness play area.
Beningbrough Hall, Shipton, York. 12noon to 6pm. Adult £2, child £1.

KNEBWORTH TEDDY BEAR DAY: Teddy bear gathering with stories, competitions, displays and celebrities.
Knebworth Park, Knebworth, Hertfordshire. 10am to 5.30pm. Free, car park £1.

BROCKHOLE BANK HOLIDAY: Talks on owls with live birds at 11am and 2.15pm. Also dry stone walling demonstrations, water safety for children at 3pm.
Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, Cumbria. Book for owl talk on (09662 6601). Admission to centre, adult £1.20, child 5-17 60p, under fives free.

BANK HOLIDAY STEAM IN RUTLAND: Train rides, walks.
Rutland Railway Museum, Cottesmore, Leicestershire. 11am to 5pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

DEVON TRACTION ENGINE VETERAN AND VINTAGE CAR CLUB STEAM RALLY: Jolly steam rally plus stalls and family entertainments.
Chapelton Barton, Umberleigh, Barnstaple, Devon. 11am to 6pm. Adult £1.50, child 70p.

FALCONRY AT KNIGHTSAYES: Display from 2.30pm, gardens open from 11am, house from 1.30pm.
Knightsayes Court, Tiverton, Devon. House and garden, adult £2.50, child £1.25.

COLLECTORS' VINTAGE TOY FAIR: Popular bring and buy event.
London Toy and Model Museum, 23 Craven Hill, London W2. Adult £1.80, child 60p.

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY MARKET: Stalls and entertainments all day.
New Square, Chesterfield, Derbyshire. Free.

CRAFTY BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND: Rural crafts, displays and related activities.
Yorkshire Museum of Farming, Murton, York. 10.30am onwards. Adult £1.50, child 75p.

TUDOR LIFE AT KENTWELL: Miniature recreation of life in 15th century moated house.
Kentwell Hall, Long Melford, Suffolk. 12noon to 6pm. Adult £2.10, child £1.10.

THE GREAT BRITISH QUILT EXHIBITION: Quilts plus competitions, trade and information stands.
Nostell Priory, Doncaster Road, Nostell, near Wakefield, Yorkshire. 12noon to 6pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

HOPE SHEEPDOG TRIALS: Trials plus equine events, cattle and sheep, vintage cars and tractors.
Hope Showground, Hope, Derbyshire, all day. Adult £1, child 50p.

LONDON TRANSPORT MUSEUM: (See caption).
Covent Garden, London WC2. 10am to 6pm. Adult £2.40, child £1.10. Entry to museum free for the first 30 minutes.

PUTTIN' ON THE THIRTIES: Thirties theme with dance, fashion, bands and Marx Brothers films.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141). 12 noon to 7.15pm. Events free. Cinema tickets £2, bookable.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.30 Ceefax.
6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Maid to Order (b/w).
7.00 Breakfast Time.
8.35 The Pink Panther Show *(r)*.
8.55 Regional News and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 Children's ITV starting with **Children's Island** Episode seven of the drama serial (r). **9.30 Hartbeat** (r).
10.00 News and weather. 10.05 Boss Cat (r) followed by **Playschool** (r) and **The Perishers** *(r)*. **10.55** *Five to* Eleven with Catherine Griller.
11.00 News and weather.
11.05 Film: Tubby the Tuba (1977). Animated version of the classic children's story about the tuba who is unhappy about the sound he makes and his search for a melody of his own. With the voices of Dick Van Dyke and Hermione Gingold. Directed by Alexander Schure.
12.30 Grandstand. Introduced by *Desmond Lynam. The Bank* Holiday line up is (subject to alteration): **12.30** Athletics/Football **1.05** Football **1.20** and **2.05** Motorcycling: MCN Superstock Challenge from Cadwell Park, with commentary from Tony Jardine and Mick Grant; **1.55, 2.25** and **2.55** Racing: Julian Wilson and Jimmy Lindley provide the commentary for the afternoon's races from Ripon, including 2.00 Bonusprint Handicap Stakes and 3.00 Bonusprint Champion *2-y-o Trophy 1987;* **2.35** Motorcycling/Power Boating; **3.05** Power Boating: Coverage of *the 1987 London International* Power Boat Grand Prix from London's Docklands.
6.00 *News, regional news and weather.*
6.15 Disney Time. Les Dawson introduces the traditional Bank Holiday selection of Walt Disney film clips including *The Aristocats, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mary Poppins.*
7.00 Wogan. *Terry's guests include* the divine Miss M, better known as Bette Midler and the *American comedian Steven* Wright. Musical entertainment is provided by Robert Cray.
7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Last programme of the series reflects on 1980, when the SAS stormed the Iranian Embassy, and *Reagan was elected president* of the USA. Musical memories are from the Undertones, David *Bowie and the Pretenders.*
8.05 Terry and June. Confusion reigns in the last episode of this sit-com starring Terry Scott and June Whitfield (Ceefax).
8.35 Film: The Cannonball Run (1981). Burt Reynolds, Roger Moore, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jnr are among those taking part in a wacky *cross-country car race. The* participants and their vehicles are as crazy as the race in this *fast-moving comedy* directed by Hal Needham.
10.10 Carrott's Confidential Selection. Highlights from Jasper Carrott's comedy series shown earlier this year. Includes his monologues on the subjects of education and things that get up your nose, plus some quick-fire sketches.
11.05 Edinburgh Military Tattoo 1987. Highlights of military splendour from the Esplanade *of Edinburgh Castle. Includes a* display by the Lothian and Borders Fire Brigade, musical *performances by Scottish,* Canadian and New Zealand battalions, plus a flamboyant *Latin festival presented by a* Western United States collegiate band. With commentary *by Tom Fleming.*
12.05 Weather, closedown.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Maths: modelling cranes. Ends **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
9.20 SDP Conference Report. Live coverage presented by Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby, with Vivian White.
12.05 See Hear!
12.30 Ceefax.
1.20 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme (r).
1.35 Gardeners' World (r).
2.05 SDP conference 87. Further coverage of the Portsmouth conference.
3.05 Film: Peter No-Tail (1981). Swedish animated film about a kitten who is born without a tail; and the adventures he has in the big city. Directed by Michael Bakewell.
4.20 SDP Conference report
4.25 The Magnificent Two (1967). Comedy-duo Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise as two travelling salesmen who get caught up in a Latin American revolution. Directed by Cliff Owen.
6.00 World Athletics Championships — Rome 87. Coverage of some of today's track events.
7.05 Newsnight Special: SDP Conference Report. Peter Snow reports on today's debate about the SDP's future relations with the Liberal Party.
7.35 SOE — Arms and the Dragon. Last of the series examines the Special Operations Executive's oriental mission to arm Communist guerillas in Malaya during World War Two.
8.35 Star Cops. When a reporter and a museum creator arrive on the moon, the word is something's been discovered on Mars and is on its way to Moonbase. Last of the series (Ceefax).
9.30 Bruce Willis — The Return of Bruno (see Choice).
10.25 World Athletics Championships — Rome 87. Highlights introduced by Desmond Lynam.
11.05 Huey Lewis and the News. American rock'n'roll band performing in their home town of Oakland, California.
11.50 Weatherview.
11.55 Open University. A new museum in South Kensington. Ends **12.25.**

ITV/LONDON

7.00 TV-am Wide Awake Club Bank Holiday *Special. Timmy Mallett,* Michaela Strachan and Arabella Warner with guests *including Hue and Cry.*
9.25 Stingray. Marine adventures with Troy Tempest and his crew (r). **9.50 Walt Disney Presents Three Little Wolves.**
10.00 The Coral Island Episode five of the island adventure series. One of the boys is captured by pirates (r).
10.30 Film: Hockey Night (1984). *Canadian film about a teenage girl* who is determined to join the local all-boys hockey team, *despite their opposition. With* Megan Fellows and Rick Moranis. Directed by Paul Shapiro.
12.00 Winner Takes All. Four new contestants compete in the general knowledge quiz hosted by Geoffrey Wheeler.
12.30 News.
12.35 Film: The Three Worlds of Gulliver (1960). Adventure fantasy *about the shipwrecked doctor* who gets washed up on an island with some strange inhabitants. Starring Kerwin Mathews as Gulliver. With special effects by Ray Harryhausen. Directed by Jack Sher.
2.15 Bank Holiday Sport. Nick Owen presents live coverage of today's sport. Including the third day of the World Athletics Championships from Rome, plus the Birmingham Super Prix with commentary by Britain's top motor racing driver, Nigel Mansell. Elton Welsby *presents a round-up of the day's* sport, including half-time and full-time football results.
5.35 *News.*
5.40 Knight Rider. Action and adventure with a computerised supercar *(r).*
6.05 Crossroads. Mrs Babbitt has an encounter in the churchyard which sets her heart a-flutter.
6.30 Name that Tune. Lionel Blair presents a musical quiz show.
7.00 *Sporting Triangles. Competing* in this special sports quiz are Jimmy Greaves, Annabel *Croft, Dennis Taylor and Nigel* Mansell.
7.30 Coronation Street. Festivity and industry abound in the street in aid of the Shaun Meredith Appeal (Oracle).
8.00 The Benny Hill Show (r).
9.00 Film: The Belarus File (1985). Telly Savalas stars as the bald lieutenant with the New York *Police Department investigating a* conspiracy concerning the murder of several elderly Russian *emigrés.* With Max Von Sydow. Directed by Robert Markowitz.
10.00 News. 10.15 Film contd.
11.00 Cleo Laine. Musical celebration of British songwriters, with guests including Marti Webb and Sacha Distel.
12.00 World Athletics Championships. Highlights of the *third day's action from Rome.*
12.30 I Spy. Vintage American spy series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.
1.30 Sportsworld Extra. Presented by Tony Francis. The US Olympic Festival of Boxing from North Carolina. Plus the Shell Oils Gemini 1000km race from Brands Hatch where teams from Jaguar and Porsche are set to battle it out.
2.30 News, followed by **Taxi.** American sit-com *about* the Sunshine Cab Co. Alex becomes intrigued by Bobby's *answering service.*
3.00 Film: Man Hunt (1941, b/w). Thriller directed by Fritz Lang *about a big game hunter who* nearly kills Hitler. Despite his decision to lower his rifle, he is pulled in by the Gestapo. Starring Walter Pidgeon.
5.00 Donahue. Heather Locklear talks about teenage suicide. Ends **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

12.45 Film: The Green Years (1946, b/w). Adaptation of an AJ Cronin novel about a young Irish boy who goes to live with his grandparents in Scotland. Starring Charles Coburn and Tom Drake. Directed by Victor Saville.
3.00 Channel 4 Racing. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the afternoon's races from Epsom, including **3.05** Paddock Stakes, **3.40** Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum Handicap and **4.10** Bridget Fillies Stakes.
4.30 The Gong Show. American talent show hosted by Chuck Barris. Professional and amateur artistes try to impress a celebrity panel; if they don't, they're immediately dismissed by a gong.
5.00 The Munsters. Vintage cult comedy series featuring a weird family living in America (b/w).
5.30 Abracadabra. Educational series examines the forms of communication evolved by animal and plant life.
6.00 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias with highlights of the SDP's Portsmouth conference.
6.30 So We Brought a Computer. Last in the series reports on how computers affect shopping, from how we purchase goods to electronic (Oracle).
7.00 News, followed by **Little Girl on the Farm.** Japanese animation based on a novel by Finnish author Auni Nablivaara.
7.20 Sumo (r) (see Choice).
8.00 Brookside. Continuing drama in the Merseyside cul-de-sac.
8.30 Lou Grant. The Trib is faced with a law suit when Billie writes an article accusing a company of contravening pollution restrictions. Starring Ed Asner as the city editor.
9.30 Kate and Allie. American sit-com about two divorcees who share a New York apartment. Starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin.
10.00 Japan Project (see Choice).
11.00 Film: The Praxis of Love (1985). Austrian psycho-thriller about a woman who finds her lover is involved in international arms trade. Starring Adelheid Arndt and Rudiger Vogler. Directed by Valie Export. English subtitles. Ends **12.45.**

Japan, politely distant

TELEVISION CHOICE

● Channel 4 launches a month of programmes from, and about, Japan with a repeat of **Sumo** (7.20pm) and the first of three documentaries under *the title,* ***Japan Project*** (10.00pm). *Sumo* is another chance to savour the delights of Sumo wrestling in a re-edited version of a programme first seen over the New Year. The cameras visited a Sumo tournament in Paris, where the 32 contestants included some of the sport's big names. They were big in more senses than one, not least one Konishiki who weighs in at 36 stone. Channel 4 obviously *thinks this is one* of the next television sports, for it is planning regular coverage of Sumo from Japan. *Japan Project* reflects the country in more serious mood, looking at the state of its economy. The outsider *might be forgiven* for thinking that the Japanese economy is so stable and successful that it hardly offers enough material for one documentary, let along three. But behind the super-efficiency of the robot assembly lines and the brilliant marketing, doubts are starting to creep in. The Japanese are worried about Western protectionism and the high value of the yen and, as in other advanced industrial countries, unemployment is high, though to us in Britain, having *only* 3 per cent of the workforce idle seems like economic paradise. The interest of the series (the second and third instalments are being screened on September 7 and 14) lies not only in what is said but also how. The *programmes come* across as admirably polished and thorough, though with a polite sense of distance that marks them off from more trenchant Western counterparts.

Wrestling with a big problem: the Japanese sport of Sumo ***is featured in tonight's film on Channel 4 (at 7.20)***

● **Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno** (BBC2, 9.30pm) is a jolly jape for the Bank Holiday in which the male star of *Moonlighting* pretends to be a legendary rock star called Bruno Radolini. Bruno's career, illustrated with "unique archive footage", is traced *from the "moptop" days,* through psychedelia, Woodstock, disco and glam rock, to obscurity in the 1970s (when he was alleged to be Bruce Lee) and a triumphant comeback in the 1980s. Real rock stars - among them Elton *John, Phil Collins, Ringo* Starr, Grace Slick and Joan Baez - are pulled in to lend credence to the spoof. Elton recalls Bruno's advice: "Nothing succeeds in life like excess"; Ringo says that, but *for Bruno, there would have* been no Beatles; Joan Baez claims it was Bruno who wanted to make Woodstock a free festival. It is a reasonable enough idea which, in more ambitious and creative hands, might have been used to offer a *satirical insight into* the development of rock over the last couple of decades. As it is, the programme is primarily a showcase, some would say ego-trip, for Bruce Willis. Some may feel a little of him goes rather a long way, but *after the success of Moonlighting,* it would be foolish to write off his appeal. Especially on a Bank Holiday.

Peter Waymark

A novel way to treat farce

RADIO CHOICE

● Such a pity Ben Travers wasn't alive to enjoy the spectacle of his novel **Mischief** (Radio 4, 3.00pm) being turned into a radio play and, *what's more,* making off with the 1987 Sony Radio Award for best drama production. He would have said something waggish like "Gad! That shows there's life in the old boy yet!", or " Best wine in old bottles, and all that sort of twaddle!" The truth is, however, that although there are flashes of the old Travers magic in today's repeated production, *Mischief* is not *something the irrepressible farceur* will be remembered for. The tried and tested formula that saw him through his golden years in the theatre — *wholly innocent* transvestism, plus averted infidelity, plus silly ass bumbling — was starting to wear thin in the novel about a Bright Young Thing who marries a Dull Old Thing. But adapter Peter King has shaped the book into such a fast-moving sequence of incidents (one scene, at Lord's, consists of exactly *three words)* that we are all but fooled into thinking that this is high-quality farce. And the self-same Peter King has directed the play at such a spanking pace that before we can register a complaint about the thinness of one scene, we *are half way* into the next.

Jeremy Isaacs in Kaleidoscope, R4, 9.45pm

● **Kaleidoscope** (Radio 4, 9.45pm) has nabbed Jeremy Isaacs at just about the right moment. For one thing, there *could* be a *new Broadcasting* Bill in 1988. For two other things, Isaacs is in his last year in the driving seat as boss of Channel 4 while, at the same *time, he must* be scanning the signposts for directions that will help him find the best routes through *unfamiliar* territory when he takes over next year as general director and administrator of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. *He disposes of interviewer* Robert Hewison's question about whether he isn't leaving television just as it is getting interesting, in exactly the way *you would expect of any man* who has spent 30 years in broadcasting. Tomorrow's problems, he says, will be substantially the same as yesterday's (how much rope to give politicians; how far ahead of public expectations should television planners be; and so on). He is especially worth listening to on censorship and the financing of TV.

Peter Davalie

Cleo Laine: the singer pays tribute to Britain's songwriters on ITV at 11.00pm (on TVS next Friday)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES 6.10-6.15pm** *Wales Today* **12.05-12.10am** News of Wales **SCOTLAND 6.10-6.15pm** Scottish News **NORTHERN IRELAND 6.10-6.15pm** Northern Ireland News **ENGLAND 6.10-6.15pm** South and East (London) — Carfoon. South and West (Plymouth) — Spotlight News and Sport. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.

BBC2 **SCOTLAND. 1.35-2.05pm** *The Beechgrove* Garden.

ANGLIA As London except: **5.40pm** Emmerdale Farm **6.40-7.00** Cartoon Time **12.30am** Film: Thirteenth Reunion **1.30-2.30** Sport Extra **5.00** Prize-winners **5.30** Show Express.

BORDER As London except: **5.40pm** Cartoon Time **6.00-6.30** Take the High Road **12.30pm** Weather, closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **5.10am-6.55** Jobfinder **5.40pm** Who's the Boss **6.05** Name that Tune **6.35** Crossroads **12.00** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.55pm** *World Athletics Championships* **1.25am** Film. Exes Dead End **3.05** News, Jobfinder, closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: **6.30pm-7.00** Channel Lookaround **12.30am** Weather, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **5.40pm** Emmerdale Farm **6.35-7.00** Diff'rent *Strokes* **12.30am** *Reflections,* Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **10.30am-12.00** Arrows of Robin Hood **12.30am** Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: **5.40** The A-Team **12.30pm** Weather, Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West *except: No Variations*

SCOTTISH As London except: **5.40pm** Weir's Way **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-7.30** Emmerdale Farm **8.00** 30 Years of Scottish: *What's on Channel* 10 Hen? **9.30** The Best of Tom Weir **10.00-10.15** 30 Years of Scottish: A Knight at the Opera **10.45-12.00** Golf on Scottish **12.30am** Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London *except:* **5.40pm-6.05** *Surfing* **6.30** TSW News Weather **6.32-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **12.30am** Postscript **12.35** Weather, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **12.30am** Company, Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.30am** Is Democracy Working? **1.00** Meet Jesus and Live **1.10** Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **12.45pm** The Greatest American Hero **1.45-2.15** Sons and Daughters **5.40** Sky Surfers **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15-6.30** Take Ten **10.12** Ulster News and Weather **12.25** News at Bedtime, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **5.40pm-6.30** The Fall Guy **12.30am** Jobfinder, Closedown.

S4C Starts: **12.00pm** Film: The *Nutty Professor* **2.00** *Countdown* **2.30** Early Musical Instruments **3.00** Racing from Epsom **4.30** Llunlau Dydd Llun **4.45** Halibalw **5.15** Film: Everything is Rhythm' **6.30** Talking Shop **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.15** El Cabezota Y Styfnigyn **8.45** Lleisiau'r Ffoedd – Cyfoeth Ewrop **9.20** Golff **10.20** Callow's Laughton **11.30** Sumo **12.10** Party Conference SDP **12.40** Closedown.

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Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Breakfast Show **9.30** Andy Peebles **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow (from Bude) **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.35** *Five Star Special* **2.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** Newsbeat **5.35** Genesis — The Wembley Re-Mix **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** Andy Peebles — Soul Special. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30** As Radio 2 **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

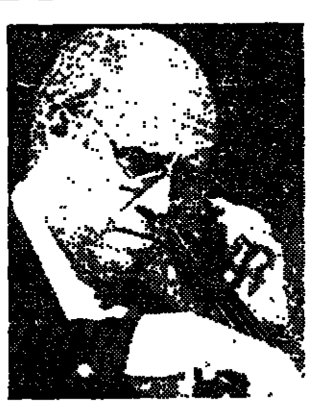
MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF
Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Bill Oddie **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Adrian Love **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.00** Bank Holiday Sport. Includes Athletics (World Championships *from Rome), Motor Racing* (Birmingham Formula 3000 Super Prix) **6.00** Yes Sir, That's My Baby **6.55** French Connection **7.30** Alan Dell with Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton with jazz on record **10.00** *Star Sound* **10.30** Hollywood's Oscar Nights **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00am** Steve Madden **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Times in GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Baby Talk: Baby Think **7.00** News **7.09** 24 Hours **7.30** Persuasion **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Sportsworld **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** Good *Books* **9.30** *Time for Verse* **9.45** Peebles' Choice **10.00** News **10.01** Baby Talk. Baby Think **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** *Country Style* **11.30** *Album Time* **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** *My Music* **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** 24 Hours **1.30** Sportsworld **1.45** Here's Humph! **2.00** *Outlook* **2.45** *Yellow Meads of Asphodel* **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Baby Think: Baby Think **3.45** Music of the Royal Courts **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.45** Peebles' Choice **8.00** News **8.09** 24 Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News **9.01** Sportsworld **9.15** Frontier **9.30** Vintage Chart Show **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Philosophy and Understanding **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Thanks for the Memory **1.00** News **1.01** *Outlook* **1.30** Short Story **1.45** Frontier **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Sportsworld **2.30** Sports International **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** *Six Four Eight* **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** 24 Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Popular Culture (VHF only)
6.35 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Avison, after Scarlatti (Concerto No 9: Standage, Wilcock, *Pleeth, and English* Concert), Corelli (Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 7: Bruggen, Bylsma and Leonhardt), Purcell (Of all the Instruments: Deller Consort), Albinoni (Concerto in F, Op 9 No 3: Holliger and Bourgue, oboes, with I Musici), Vaughan Williams *(The Lark Ascending, with* Iona Brown, violin, and Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields) **8.00** News
8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Rossini (The Silken Ladder overture). Puccini *(Crisantemi,* performed by Berlin RSO), Britten (Matinées musicales: ECO). *Elgar (In the South: LPO)*
9.00 World Service News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Monteverdi: Mass a 6, In illo tempore (The Sixteen, with Margaret Philipps, organ), Magnificat a 7 (Taverner *Choir, Taverner Players)*
10.05 Piano recital: Christian Zacharias plays Schubert's Sonata in B, D 575; and Mozart's Sonata in A minor, K 310
10.55 Telemann: Chandos Baroque *Players* play the Trio Sonata in D minor, and Quartet in F major
11.15 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, under Sir Charles Groves, Simon Rattle, Walter Weller, David Atherton, Marek Janowski and Libor Pesek, to mark the retirement of *Stephen Gray,* Director and Secretary of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society. Elgar (Triumphal March), *Debussy* (Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune), Beethoven (overture Leonora No 3), Sibelius (Pohjola's Daughter), Wagner (Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde). *Ravel (Daphnis et* Chloe suite No 2)
1.00 News
1.05 Schubert and Britten: Rostropovich (cello) and Britten (piano). Schubert (Sonata in A minor, the *Arpeggione), Britten (Suite* No 1, Op 72)
2.00 Prom Talk: with Peter Paul Nash (r)
2.30 Herold's opera Le Pré-aux-Clercs. Sung in French. BBC Scottish SO under *José Serebrier, with a cast* including Nan Christie, Carole Farley, Marilyn Dale, John Aler, Paul Crook. With Scottish Opera Chorus



Rostropovich: Radio 3 ***recital at 1.05pm***

4.15 Villa-Lobos: Roberto Szidon plays the piano pieces called Cirandas
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Graham *Fawcett*
6.55 News
7.00 Organ Music: Catherine Ennis, in Southampton University, plays works by Frescobaldi (including Bergamasca, Fiori musicali), *A Gabrieli and Anthony* Powers (Echoes from Invisible Cities)
7.30 *Proms 87: from the Royal* Albert Hall. Part one. BBC Philharmonic under Edward Downes, with Robert Tear (tenor). Delius (Dance Rhapsody No 2), Richard Rodney Bennett *(Lovesongs). In the interval* (8.00), Mary Seton-Watson gives the second of her Russian Literary Trends talks
8.20 Proms 87: part two. Rachmaninov (Symphony *No 2)*
9.30 Music and Sweet Poetry: madrigals by Richard Alison, performed by Consort of Musicke. Including Shall I abide this jesting?; My prime of Youth.
9.50 *Magnum Opus: Mathias* Ruegg: jazz concert, introduced by Charles Fox. Works include Ruegg's Harmonic nirvana: A lexicon of musical invective; and Nightride of a lonely *saxophone. Also his* arrangement of Satie's Vexations, and Gnossiennes Nos 1 and 3, and Scherer's arrangement of Stravinsky's Ragtime
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing: Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.55, 7.55** *Weather* **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.42 Missing Persons by David Cook. Part 6 of 10 (s). Read by Patricia Routledge **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Noel Edmonds' Awayday: from *Hebden Bridge. The* guest is Geoff Love
10.00 News; Cat's Whiskers: Children's programme for the summer holidays, with Bernard cribbins. Includes another episode of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, by Rosemary Sutcliff (s)
10.45 *Daily Service: from St Ann's* Church, Manchester.
11.00 News; Travel; Down the River: Cliff Morgan completes his journey down the Wye, by travelling from Symond's Yat, through Monmouth, past Tintern Abbey, and on to Chepstow and the sea (r) (s)
11.50 Poetry Please!: Presented by Charles Tomlinson. Read by Elizabeth Bell and Anthony Hyde (s)
12.00 News: You and Yours; presented by Susan Rae
12.25 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue: *The antidote to panel* games. With Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Rushton and Barry Cryer. The referee/question-master is Humphrey Lyttelton (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 *The World at One*
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Presented by Sarah Dunnant. Includes an interview with Sheila Innes, Chief Executive of the Open College. And Sara Squires reads Elizabeth Taylor's story The Rose, the Mauve, the White
3.00 News; *The Afternoon Play:* Mischief, adapted by Peter King from a novel by Ben Travers (r) (s) (see Choice)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Writer J G Ballard talks to Colin McCabe
5.00 PM **5.50** *Shipping Forecast* **5.55** Weather
6.00 News, incl Financial Report
6.30 Radio Active: Return of the award-winning comedy sketch series parodying *local radio. Tonight:* a cosmic journey back to the late 1960s. Cast includes Helen Atkinson Wood and Angus Deayton (r)(s)

Nicola Pagett: Monday Play, Radio 4, 8.15pm

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 *American Eyes:* Screenwriter, film director and Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone talks to Anne Brown (r)
7.45 Science Now: presented by Alun Lewis
8.15 The *Monday Play: The* Glass Extension by Jennifer Phillips. With Nicola Pagett and Douglas Hodge. The story of a mother and son who plan a robbery to get the cash for her to build an *extension to her flat (s)*
9.30 Fine Arts Brass: the lighter side of the chamber ensemble's repertoire (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: an interview with Jeremy Isaacs (see Choice)
10.15 A *Book at Bedtime:* The Moon and the Bonfire by Cesare *Pevase* (first of *ten* parts) Read by Sean Barrett **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 Sergeant Pepper: Anne Nightingale concludes her celebration of the Beatles LP
12.00 News: Weather
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** *PM (Continued)* **11.30-12.10am** Open University **11.30** French 18th Century Art **11.50** Hazlitt as Literary Critic

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

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EDUCATIONAL CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

MONDAY AUGUST 31 1987 THE TIMES BUSINESS AND FINANCE 19,20

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET
(Change on week)

FT 30 Share	1759.8 (+32.6)
FT-SE 100	2249.7 (+43.9)
Bargains	28380 (43885)
USM (Datastream)	209.69 (+3.97)

THE POUND
(Change on week)

US dollar	1.6305 (+0.0010)
W German mark	2.9569 (-0.0005)
Trade-weighted	72.5 (-0.1)

Storehouse ready to fight off challenge

by Colin Campbell

Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse group, on alert as a likely bid target since early August, is ready with a defence plan should Mountleigh, the property group, make its expected formal approach for takeover talks.

Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh group, after pressure from the Takeover Panel, formally admitted on August 3 that "it was considering the possibility of making an offer for Storehouse."

Since then there has been official silence, though Mountleigh has been in talks with financial advisers, preparing its war chest for a bid that would top £1.6 billion.

Mountleigh, which late last week made an agreed £263 million bid for the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust, would have preferred to keep its Storehouse intentions secret until it finalized its battle plans, so taking Storehouse by surprise. But persistent stock market speculation about a bid forced its hand.

Now, after weeks of negotiations, Mountleigh should within the next 10 days be in a position to table a formal bid.

No formal approach has yet been made to the Storehouse board and, despite continued stock market interest, nobody has built a 5 per cent holding in Storehouse, the level at which they would be obliged under the Takeover Code to declare their interest.

The Storehouse board, having had time to draw up plans to resist a takeover, has recently been urging financial institutions and analysts to support it in preference to any approach from an unwelcome bidder. The board will keep revised profit forecasts and the possibility of asset revaluations up its sleeve, but in the initial round of talks with the City it has insisted it wants to stay independent.

Mountleigh's hopes of splitting up the Habitat-Mothercare-BHS group depend on finding willing buyers for the parts of Storehouse it would not wish to keep.

Though there is no shortage of suitable candidates, the task of lining them up will have been made more difficult without a formal insight into the whole Storehouse group.

The Storehouse board is playing its cards, and its assets, close to the chest. Having had four weeks to rehearse its defence programme, time so far has been on its side. But the high street battle for Storehouse could now be about to begin.

NatWest set to make bid

Bank could purchase life assurance firm

By Peter Gartland, Family Money Editor

Speculation is likely to intensify this week that the National Westminster Bank is about to bid for a large life assurance company.

NatWest is the last of the big clearers to announce its life assurance marketing intentions. The bank is required to make clear its plans because of the so-called polarization rule being forced on financial institutions by the Securities and Investments Board, the government-designated chief regulator under the Financial Services Act.

Polarization means financial institutions must act either as retailers of a single company's products or as independent intermediaries offering advice on the entire range of insurance and unit trust investments.

Barclays, Lloyds and Midland have already announced that they intend to use their branches as retail outlets of one company's products. All three banks own unit trust companies. Barclays and Lloyds have subsidiary insurance companies.

NatWest could follow the example of most building societies and choose to become an independent agent. But, as it has a thriving unit trust business, it is unlikely to do so.

It is possible that Midland too could be in the market for a life company. However it is NatWest that is the focus of bid speculation. This is partly because of the strength of its balance sheet but also because the bank has already made its polarization decision, though it has not yet revealed its hand — and is not expected to do so for several days.

The official reason for the long delay is that the decision has to be communicated to several key people within the bank before it can be revealed to the outside world, and this is proving time-consuming because some of these key people are on holiday.

This explanation does not convince Mr John Ginarlis, banking specialist at Banque Paribas Capital Markets. Mr Ginarlis says he has held the view for some months that one or more of the banks would make an acquisition in the life sector. Such a move would delay an announcement from NatWest while bid negotiations are being finalized, says Mr Ginarlis.

If NatWest were to choose this route, the stock market's most obvious bid candidates would be the £700 million Sun Life, which has an unhappy relationship with its biggest shareholder, or Equity & Law, which is valued at about half the size of Sun Life. There was some speculation in shares of the much larger £2.5 billion Royal Insurance group last week, but Royal is mainly a non-life insurance company.

An alternative explanation for the delay is that NatWest is tying up last-minute arrangements on a marketing deal with a life company. This is the route chosen by the Abbey National Building Society in its link with Friends' Provident Life Office.

The third option open to NatWest is to set up its own insurance company from scratch. However, the slow progress of Barclays' and Lloyds' life assurance operations over the years is likely to discourage NatWest from pursuing this route.

City nervous over July trade figures

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

CITY PREDICTIONS

July Trade Figures

	Visible trade £m	Current a/c £m
Kleinwort Grieveson	-700	-50
Warburg Securities	-750	-50
Phillips & Drew	-720	-120
James Capel	-800	-200
Goldman Sachs	-825	-225
Barclays de Zoete Wedd	-850	-250
Shearson-Lehman	-850	-250
Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank	-900	-300
Greenwell-Montagu	-900	-300

The financial markets are bracing themselves for official figures tomorrow which are expected to show the third current account deficit in a row.

A poor set of figures would add to fears that the economy is overheating, and put pressure on the Chancellor to raise base rates again.

The July trade figures are expected to show a current account deficit of between £50 million and £300 million, according to predictions from City economists.

Britain's trade in goods is set to show a deficit of between £700 million and £900 million, analysts believe.

A deficit near the top of the range of expectations, or even above it, would be regarded as extremely bad news in already-nervous markets. A large deficit would underline the dangers of strong credit growth and imply a structural deficit emerging in Britain's balance of payments.

The current account shifted into the red in May and the deficit is now put at £527 million. In June the deficit fell to £168 million.

City economists concede that predicting trade figures is notoriously difficult. The July figures are expected to have benefited from an increase of up to £200 million in Britain's oil surplus.

But strong growth in imports, notably consumer goods and capital equipment for industry, is also expected.

As well as the July figures themselves, close attention will be paid to any revisions to the data for earlier months.

The Central Statistical Office's Balance of Payments pink book contained a downward revision of £600 million in the estimated surplus on invisible trade last year, and an upward revision of nearly £900 million in the current account deficit.

Analaysts doubt whether, even if tomorrow's figures are at the lower end of expectations, shares and gilts would rise strongly.

"The markets are still very nervous, very vulnerable," said Mr Ian Harwood, economist at Warburg Securities, who expects a deficit of only £50 million. "If we are right, I doubt whether the markets will be very much encouraged. It will be the third deficit in a row. The psychology of the markets is still tilted towards bad news."

"The worry is on the downside," said Mr Kevin Boakes, economist at Greenwell Montagu. "If the visible deficit was over £1 billion, we would expect sterling weakness and the gilt market off strongly."

Mr Andrew Smith, economist at Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, who predicts a £300 million current account deficit, said: "£300 million would be bad news. The gilt market would be affected particularly and sterling."

"Anything above £200-£300 million would be very unsettling for both sterling and the domestic markets," said Mr Bill Martin, economist at Phillips & Drew.

FKI wins bid for Babcock

By Our City Staff

FKI Electricals won its £416 million bid for Babcock International at the weekend on receipt of acceptances for its offer from shareholders representing 88.6 per cent of Babcock's equity.

Babcock shareholders were offered FKI shares on the basis of 17-for-10, or 310p cash.

The majority opted for the cash alternative, an understandable choice given that the weakness of stock market prices put an effective value of 282.2p on the paper element.

Late arriving acceptances could take FKI over the 90 per cent level this week, at which point FKI will, under the Companies Act, be able forcibly to acquire the outstanding minority.

Documents regarding FKI's rights issue, announced at the time of the bid, to raise £97 million gross were posted at the weekend.

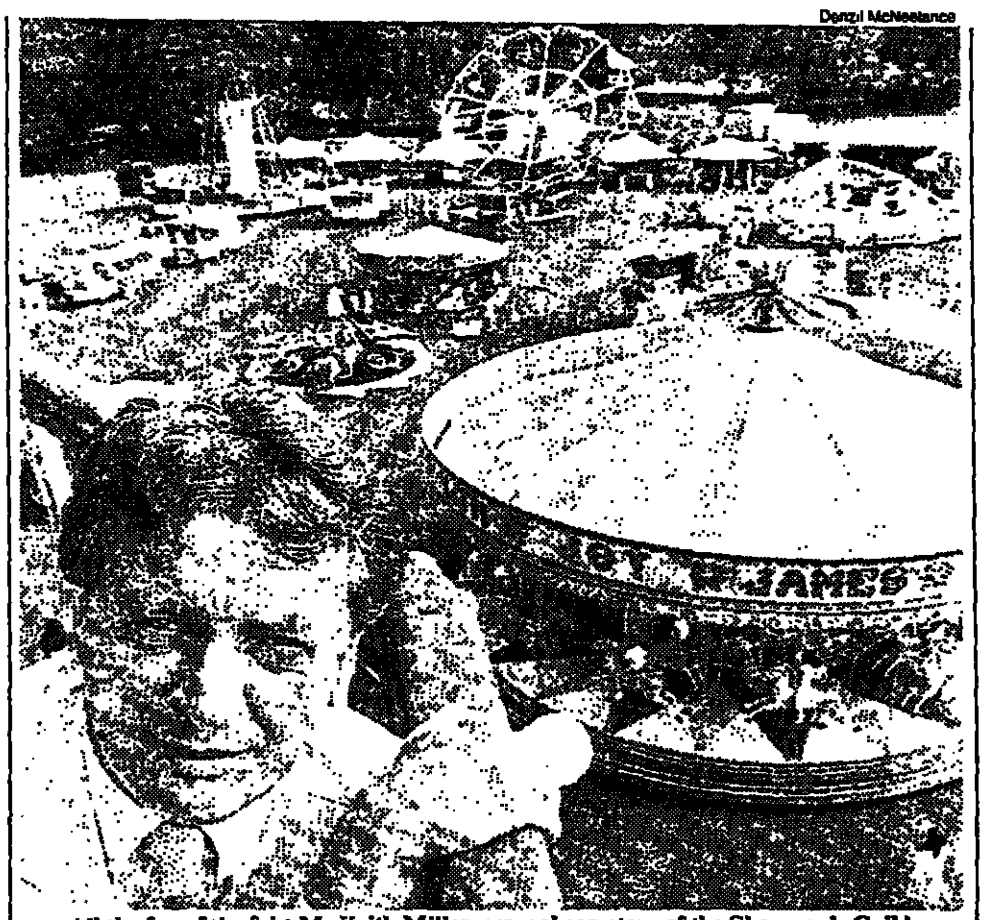
The terms are one-for-three at 182p, but unless there is a sharp improvement in the stock market, the issue will undoubtedly be left with the underwriters.

FKI shares closed at 166p on Friday, at which level the invitation to take up new shares at 182p is immediately unattractive.

The combined group will be headed by Lord King, Babcock's chairman, with Mr Tony Gartland becoming chief executive.

The enlarged group — which will be known as FKI Babcock — will have combined sales of £1.3 billion and a workforce of 30,000 and analysts expect that once rationalization measures have been implemented that combined profits have a strong chance of moving smartly ahead.

Denzil McNeelance



All the fun of the fair: Mr Keith Miller, general secretary of the Showmen's Guild

Exports of fairground rides roller coast to £9.5 million

The *Walzers* and gallopers of the traditional fairs, and the ultra-modern "white knuckle" corkscrews and pirate ships of the amusement parks, will be fully used today.

But far from being elbowed out by the 50 or so large theme and amusement parks operating in Britain, the shooting galleries and dodgems of the travelling showmen are in as much demand as ever.

The Showmen's Guild, which has 4,700 members in England, Scotland, and Wales, and has been in existence 98 years, says that travelling fairs provide 300 million passenger rides a year.

Mr Keith Miller, the guild's general secretary, said that up to 17,000 people earned their living at fairs.

"The new parks have had no adverse effect on fairground attendances. The concept of the two is totally different. With the static parks the 'punters' have to go to the attraction on offer. With the travelling fair it's the reverse," he said.

There are about 250 travelling fairs in Britain, using equipment valued from thousands to hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The "white knuckle" rides such as the spectacular corkscrews can have price tags of more than £1 million.

There is a flourishing and growing ride manufacturing industry in Britain. Companies such as Tivoli Enterprises of Canterbury, Kent, and ARM UK, of Oxford, specialize in manufacturing fairground rides for the home and export markets. Some of the equipment is based on old traditional themes while some is based on totally new concepts.

£9.5 million worth of amusement equipment is exported each year by British manufacturers.

A modern thrill ride can cost about £150,000. And, at 50-60p a ride, it can take time for owners to recoup the cost.

Tivoli Enterprises and ARM report that sales are buoyant and increasing. Tivoli, a company set up by Mr Richard Woolls, a former showman's son, 10 years ago, makes about seven rides a year. All are being exported to the United States, although in the past some have been sold to the home market, and the company does receive a steady flow of inquiries from amusement operators in Britain.

ARM, whose chairman Mr Keith Emmett is a former showman still involved in fairs, expects to produce 20 machines a year. The company also carries out refurbishment of equipment.

Mr Emmett said the bulk of ARM sales are exports, though they are working on producing a new ride to appeal to the home market.

Firmer oil prices expected

By Our Energy Correspondent

The firming in world oil prices — which started last week when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced an emergency committee meeting to discuss breaches of its quota output system — is expected to continue today in the spot markets after increased military activity in the Gulf.

New York prices for West Texas Intermediate crude could move back towards $20 a barrel and, when traders in London return to dealing tomorrow, the crucial Brent North Sea crude could be pushed back above $18.

Although stocks are high in the West, and there is growing evidence that recent Opec output has been far in excess of its agreed 16.6 million barrels a day quota, traders are nervous and expect many large purchasers to move in.

Señor Arturo Grisanti, the Venezuelan oil minister, a member of the two key Opec committees to meet on September 10, said overproduction was the only danger to Opec stability.

● A senior official of the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation said yesterday it was buying 120,000 barrels a day of North Sea oil for its refineries in the Netherlands and Denmark, to avoid exceeding its Opec quotas.

Central banks 'bought $70bn'

Hamburg (Reuter) — Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, the Bundesbank president, estimated that central banks had bought up to $70 billion (£43 billion) between the end of December and May.

Central banks used the intervention to bolster their currency reserves with cheap dollars, he said in an interview published in *Der Spiegel* today.

Herr Pöhl said he expected currency movements in the next eight years to be less volatile than they have been in the past eight years. Currency agreements helped, he said, but the US had to stabilize the dollar.

Power firms' 'bleak future'

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

A bleak future for Britain's manufacturers of power station equipment is predicted by one of the City's leading brokers in the engineering sector if the proposed privatization of the electricity supply industry goes ahead.

It gives a warning that, contrary to some suggestions, the power station builders will not necessarily benefit from the sale of the Central Electricity Generating Board network and the demand for new power stations predicted by some.

The analysis, by Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, says that unless there is enough political momentum behind the present proposals to build two large coal-fired power stations — orders which the industry is highly dependent on — privatization could lead to a delay in these projects.

The report adds: "Long term, a privatized industry will sell as much electricity as the CEGB would have done, perhaps more if it can get its prices down. However, in the short-to-medium-term there could be delays in ordering and a greater bias towards less profitable refurbishment, rather than new building."

It adds that in the long term, large station orders could be replaced with a combination of orders for smaller plant and refurbishment, and there will inevitably be a delay in the flow of orders immediately before and after privatization which could be extremely long.

It also says that privatized utilities may enforce stricter terms on suppliers than the CEGB. It concludes that the main losers among British companies if there is a delay in ordering would be NEI, Babcock (now to be merged with FKI Electricals) and Howden.

The brokers are recommending their clients to sell shares in NEI. The report says: "NEI took a very substantial provision last year and are well advanced with rationalization. Their management is substantially different from that of the stagnant years and they are tough and competent. They will carry NEI through its troubles but profits growth will be slow."

On Babcock the report comments: "Babcock have also rationalized their boiler facility at Renfrew but they, like NEI, can only cut back so far if they are to maintain capacity to meet hoped-for demand."

The report adds that Howden is not performing well at the moment. "They do not expect to see much work before 1991."

Investigators still trying to unravel the facts behind the Distillers takeover

Unanswered questions over Guinness

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Ernest Saunders, the former chairman and chief executive of Guinness, is expected to appear at Bow Street Magistrates Court in London at 10.30 tomorrow morning for a further remand on bail. He faces charges of falsifying and destroying documents and attempting to pervert the course of justice.

This will be Mr Saunders' third court appearance. He did not attend the previous remand by arrangement with the court, staying in Switzerland where he has lived with his wife for much of this year.

The Department of Trade and Industry's general investigation into Guinness has been running for eight months and has thrown up a number of questions about the bid battle for Distillers that are still unanswered.

The beneficial ownership of the Rudani Corporation, paid £1.95 million by Guinness for unspecified services, has still to be ascertained. Rudani's dealings in shares during the takeover of Distillers have been linked at various stages to Mr Roger Seelig, the former star corporate finance executive of Morgan Grenfell, and Mr Elliott Bernerd, the property businessman.

Mr Bernerd and Mr Seelig are friends. They both sat on the board of Stockley, the property company, and are on the Underwoods board as well. Mr Seelig helped Mr Bernerd to make a substantial sum out of the flotation of the chemists and general goods chain.

Mr Bernerd resigned as chairman of Morgan Grenfell Laurie, the property arm of the merchant bank, shortly after his name was linked with Rudani.

He insisted at the time that his resignation was totally unconnected with Rudani. Nothing has emerged to show that either Mr Seelig or Mr Bernerd owned shares in Rudani.

One man who could perhaps clarify the position is Mr Dibo Attar who is listed as company secretary of Rudani. At the moment he is in the US.

Ernest Saunders: court appearance tomorrow

Mr Attar is known to have been involved in other British takeover bids in the past.

Rudani apart, there remains the question mark over payments made to Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Anthony Parnes, the stockbroker, totalling about £5 million. Neither payment has been returned to Guinness, which at one stage was saying it wanted the return of all the £25 million it paid out. Nor has the payment of £1.95 million paid via a nominee company to Mr Alan Margulies, son of Mr Ephraim Margulies, chairman of S&W Berisford, been returned. Mr Margulies senior repaid the money his company received.

The DTI inspectors had, at least until recently, failed to interview Mr Thomas Ward, the American lawyer and former Guinness director, who played a key role in the takeover of Distillers. He has already given his version of his role to the courts in his so-far unsuccessful defence of the Guinness legal action to recover £5.2 million paid to him.

Mr Saunders is suing Guinness for wrongful dismissal and is still a co-defendant in the £5.2 million law suit to which he has now joined Mr Olivier Roux, the former finance director.

Mr Saunders' threat to expose those responsible for his downfall remains, but has not yet been activated. We have yet to see how far and to whom that threat extends.

The ownership of the Dewar's Whisky trademark has still not been publicly resolved, although Guinness is believed to want to buy Schenley Industries, which on a literal reading of the relevant legal documents owns the US trademark and distribution rights to Dewar's. Schenley bought more than 5 per cent of Guinness during its £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers.

Meanwhile the lawyers are having a field day. All the front rank and many other law firms are retained by the vast numbers of individuals and companies who are in some way involved in the Guinness affair.

Some of those involved could not secure their first choice of law firm because some other Guinness-related party had got their first. The law firms could not take both people on just in case a conflict of interest arose. In the climate of allegation that characterizes the Guinness affair hidden conflicts can easily emerge.

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APPOINTMENTS

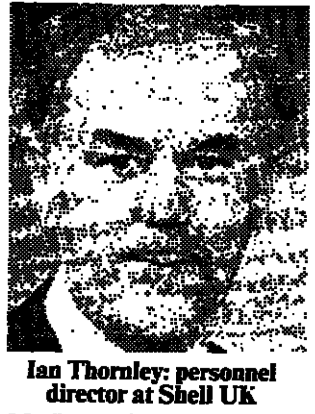
Managing director named at GUS

Great Universal Stores: Mr **JG Harris** joins the board and will become managing director of General Guarantee Corporation and its associated companies. Mr **Victor Barnett** joins the board.

Shell UK: **Dr Ian Thornley** succeeds **Mr Brian Bowden** as personnel director.

Wang Laboratories: Mr **Alan Davis** has been appointed a vice-president. He will continue as managing director of Wang (UK).

Geneva International: Mr **Nick Smith** is named managing director.

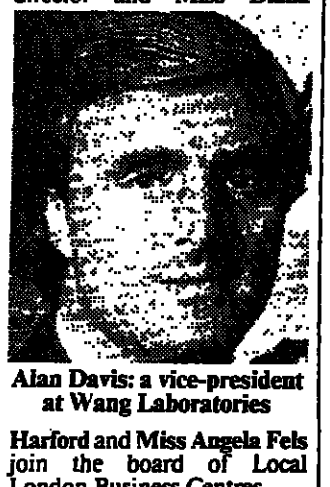


Ian Thornley: personnel director at Shell UK

Greyhound Corporation: **Mr James Cunningham** joins the board.

AA Drive Publications/AA Financial Services: **Mr KG Faircloth** joins the board.

Cable Television Association: **Mr Graham Duncan** becomes chairman and **Mr Christopher Yates** is made deputy chairman.



Alan Davis: a vice-president at Wang Laboratories

Local London Group: **Mr Terry Holden** is elected managing director of Local London Properties. **Mr John McAvilley** becomes managing director and **Miss Diana Harford** and **Miss Angela Fels** join the board of Local London Business Centres.

Midland Montagu Asset Management: **Mr Peter Webber**, **Mr David Moore**, **Mr Ian Hunter**, **Mr Tom Grendale** and **Mr Adrian White** become directors.

Cater Allen Holdings: **Mr Roger Lilley** joins as executive director.

The Royal Bank of Scotland: **Dr George Mathewson** becomes a director, as well as joining the board of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd: **Mr David Tate** is elected a director and **Mr Leslie Johnston** is made an assistant director of de Zoete & Bevan.

Whitechapel Workstations: **Mr Jeff Dean** becomes sales and marketing director.

British invasion of American companies reaches $22bn

By Graham Searjeant

Last week TI Group announced a plan to buy the leading American maker of mechanical seals at a cost of $500 million (£307 million). In doing so, the former Tube Investments joined a fast-growing new transatlantic drain – the takeover drain.

This has suddenly surged to such an extent that, even if it did not involve taking over a lot of debt, TI's deal would barely make the top 10 acquisitions of American companies by British-based groups in 1987 so far.

According to figures compiled by Hoare Govett, the securities group, British takeovers in the United States already ran at an historically high $5.2 billion in 1985.

They more than doubled in value to $13.9 million in 1986 and, with four months to go, have climbed to $22 billion this year.

The British invasion is only part – though a leading part – of a widespread move into the US by European and Japanese companies. Last year, foreign companies invested a net $25 billion taking over US companies, opening factories in the US and buying property.

Ambitious: Martin Sorrell's J Walter Thompson deal

TOP TEN BRITISH INVADERS OF 1987

BP/Standard Oil	$7.6bn
Hanson Trust/Kidde	$1.7bn
ICI/Stauffer Chem	$1.7bn
Blue Arr/Manpower	$1.3bn
GrandMet/Heublein	$1.2bn
NatWest/First Jersey	$820m
Hawley Group/ADT	$635m
Pilkington/VisCare	$574m
WPP/JWT Group	$566m
Valor/Yale NuTone	$460m

Feeling at home: Sir Gordon White of Hanson Industries

Foreign investment is the necessary counterpart of the inflated US trade deficits, which require something like $150 billion a year to come in on capital account to balance the books. US Commerce Department figures show that in 1981 Americans still held $140 billion more assets abroad than foreigners held in the US. Five years later, the tables had been turned and foreign investors held a net $260 billion more in the US as it became the world's largest debtor.

This caused few political ructions when foreigners were mostly financing the American government's budget deficit by buying US bonds. But as foreign investment has switched to real assets, not least because of fears over the falling dollar, the foreign invasion has begun to raise populist ire.

This mirrors the fears of the French, in particular, who reacted against US takeovers in Europe in the 1950s and 1960s. Even last year in Britain, MPs objected to the proposed sale of most of the former British Leyland to US motor manufacturers.

Two events more than any other roused defensive US nationalism: Sir James Goldsmith's hostile raid on the Goodyear tyre group and the Japanese Fujitsu's plan for an agreed takeover of Fairchild, the chip maker.

Both ultimately failed; market and political pressure caused Sir James to withdraw (at a healthy profit) and Fujitsu bowed out after the Reagan Administration threatened to refer its plan to a committee vetting foreign deals that might threaten American security.

The Administration retains a generally open stance, but since then, Americans have watched with some alarm as West German companies have bought tyre and chemical groups and France's state-backed Thomson group bought the largest remaining US producer of televisions from US General Electric.

American analysts blame the invasion on the weak dollar, arguing that this makes it cheap for European and Japanese companies to buy into the US.

But one of the surprising features of the period when the dollar jumped to high levels in the early 1980s was that American companies did not take the opportunity to buy cheap assets in Britain and other European countries on any scale.

Mr Richard Hickinbotham, of Hoare Govett, who has analysed British takeovers in the US in detail, does not think that dollar weakness has much to do with the British invasion. Rather, he sees it as a reflection of the financial strength of the British corporate sector and the need for companies to expand beyond the confines of the British market.

The liquidity of British companies as a whole has improved markedly and is now running high because of the combination of improving profits and retrenchment of uneconomic operations. In a short time, the average debt of British quoted companies has been cut from more than 30 per cent of capital employed to a likely 8.3 per cent by the end of this year on Hoare Govett's model.

Aggressive companies, having already established leading positions in Britain, are likely to encounter monopoly problems if they try to increase their size to compete in world markets by buying other British companies, as GEC and British Airways discovered.

Yet many markets are increasingly global. Therefore companies are beginning to look abroad for expansion. The US is attractive for a number of reasons.

It has the largest unified market. And it is English-speaking. British companies often prefer to supply continental Europe by exports or branch factories and think, rightly or wrongly, that the problems of different cultures do not arise so much in buying an American company.

Whereas companies in other countries will often try to keep out foreigners, the US also generally makes the British more welcome than others. Hanson Industries, the US arm of Hanson Trust, is run from New York by Sir Gordon White, who has so blended into the scenery that Hanson is almost treated as a home company.

Most hostility is targeted towards Japanese companies, even though these usually build new factories in the US to avoid trade war threats rather than take over American companies.

Debt gearing is much higher in US corporations. As a result, conglomerates in particular are often anxious to dispose of whole divisions to avoid takeovers, as are raiders who succeed in taking them over.

Two of ICI's acquisitions, Stauffer Chemical and Glidden, were made from other British companies that had taken over diversified US companies. Pilkington bought Revlon's eye care division, and Valor's great leap forward was made this way. But the biggest purchase of all was just a consolidation move by BP, which bought the minority interest in Standard Oil, the US offshoot it first acquired to sell its Alaskan oil.

Two of the most ambitious deals – Mr Martin Sorrell's battle for the J Walter Thompson advertising group, and Blue Arrow's takeover of Manpower – were bids for top world positions based on a unique advantage enjoyed by British invaders. The London market has an unrivalled capacity to underwrite large share issues quickly, enabling companies to offer the cash US sellers require.

But the London market is now saturated, with large cash calls due from privatization issues and the Government sale of BP shares this autumn. This year's British invasion wave is therefore likely to break. And astute City analysts think that will probably be a good thing. Some recent US deals have looked expensive and a pause is needed to see how they work out.

US NOTEBOOK

Markets drift as dollar crisis gains impetus

The American financial markets were becalmed and leaderless on Friday, waiting for more bad news after two dreadful weeks.

The dollar had plunged from Y150 to Y142 and the 30-year Treasury bond yield had risen from 8.78 per cent to 9.18 per cent, with accompanying widespread losses in bonds.

The Federal Reserve – under Dr Alan Greenspan, its new chairman – has retreated into inscrutable silence and inactivity, giving no hint of leadership save for some cosmetic alterations to the Federal funds rate and to the 90-day Treasury bill rate.

Earlier hopeful sharp reductions in oil prices were reversed later in the week as Opec appeared to give the impression of greater cohesion, after the abandonment of spot sales by Kuwait and aggressive statements from the oil ministers of Nigeria and Indonesia.

But the improved tone of the oil markets did not dislodge commodity prices generally. They are still subdued, indicating no inflationary pressure, despite renewed inflation panic in the bond markets. The perception is that the dollar is hanging on by its fingernails, and there is talk that it is about to collapse to Y130.

With Dr Greenspan frozen in what appears to be shocked, paralyzed silence, the markets are showing their fear over the absence of the reassuring giant figure of Mr Paul Volcker in this latest dollar crisis.

The crisis received further impetus with publication of the seasonally adjusted numbers for the "real" (inflation-adjusted) trade deficit, on a quarterly basis.

Since the third quarter of 1986 the earlier-reported national income statistics had indicated a substantial improvement in the annual rate of negative net exports. But the trade numbers showed that between the third quarter of 1986 and the second quarter of 1987, exports have risen by 7.7 per cent a year, and imports have fallen only slightly (about 3.3 per cent a year).

These figures are far more forbidding than the national income negative net exports numbers which had been the basis for rather sanguine assessments of the rate of improvement in the constant-price balance of payments deficit.

The Fed had participated in, and actually originated, the earlier reassuring assessment of the prospective improvement in the real trade deficit.

Given that the new numbers were seasonally adjusted, they also tended to pour cold water on the notion that the seasonally adjusted improvement in trade has been hidden by the unadjusted monthly trade figures.

This view has been publicized by Mr David Levine, of Sanford Bernstein, to suggest that the improvement in negative net exports will provide huge support for economic growth in the second half of the year.

Yet the new numbers showed that the improvement in US foreign trade has been exceedingly modest, up to the second quarter of 1987. They must cast doubt on the hopeful, but increasingly baseless, view of the Fed and of the administration that the existing degree of dollar devaluation is going to fix up the balance of payments crisis without any sharp restrictions on domestic demand.

In the US the only restriction taking place is the Fed's curb on domestic money growth. This is very much a medium-term strategy, the subject of scepticism and rancorous argument as to its true significance.

Maxwell Newton

Hilton sale is Allegis' takeover buffer

From Nick Gilbert, New York

Monopoly money will buy you a hotel on Park Lane. But the starting price to buy the London Hilton and the 91 other Hilton International hotels in 43 countries is around $1 billion (£613.5 million).

Hilton International's US owner, the Allegis Corporation, hopes to sell the chain, plus its Westin hotels and the Hertz car rental business by October in an increasingly international auction.

Lufthansa is interested in Hilton. So, too, are Mr David and Mr Frederick Barclay, the entrepreneurial brothers who own the Tolly Cobbold brewery. Mr Cyril Stein, whose Ladbroke Group has racecourse interests in the US, has also thrown his hat into the ring.

It also seems likely that Grand Metropolitan, which bought the InterContinental chain from beleaguered Pan Am, is looking at Hilton International. The British hotel giant is a partner with Lufthansa in hotels in West Germany.

Mr Matt Gonring, a spokesman for Allegis, refuses to make any comment about possible bids. But he maintains: "There is a good volume of interest in each of the assets we have put up for sale."

Apart from the hotels and Hertz, these assets include a half interest in COBIA, the airline reservation system now wholly-owned by Allegis' main subsidiary, United Airlines. Wall Street expects Allegis may get $500 million for the COBIA system alone.

Profits at Hilton International, which separated from the late Conrad Hilton's Hilton Hotels Corporation empire in the mid 1960s, have been on a slide. In 1985, the 92 hotels in the chain – 10 owned outright, 39 leased and 43 managed – turned in pretax profits of $60 million on revenues of $694 million.

Last year, when Hilton-loving US tourists shunned Europe because of fears of terrorist attacks, room rates were cut to drum up business. Despite revenues rising to $775 million, profits slumped to $48 million and have failed to recover this year, admits Mr Gonring.

Frank Olson: Hertz chief moved to top spot by boardroom coup

Richard Ferris: Wall Street disliked his empire-building

But the chain is highly attractive to both British and West German buyers. Its three attractions in Britain are the Park Lane, Kensington and Gatwick Airport Hiltons. In West Germany, Hilton has large luxury hotels in Munich and Mainz and there are others in Rome, Geneva and Paris.

A purchase by Lufthansa, the majority shareholder in the Penta Hotel chain and the minority shareholder in the West German Avis business, would be a considerable irony for Allegis.

Its sacked chairman, Mr Richard Ferris, built Allegis along the same lines as Lufthansa by trying to be all things – airline, car rental and hotel chain – to all travellers. Allegis, then using its more pronounceable title, United Airlines, bought Hertz in 1985 and completed the purchase of Hilton International from Transworld for $980 million in April this year.

Earlier this year, United Airlines' pilots union, backed by Lazard Freres, proposed that Allegis should sell its hotel and car rental chain and give shareholders $70 a share. The pilots would form an alliance with other United employees and buy the airline, allowing existing public shareholders to retain 20 per cent.

The Allegis directors turned on Mr Ferris and brought in Mr Frank Olson, the former Hertz chairman, to run the entire group.

In a dramatic about-face the company decided to try to outflank the pilots by adopting parts of the union's strategy. By selling all but the airline, Allegis (which also plans to re-adopt the United name) hopes to raise $3 billion-plus which will be paid to shareholders as a special dividend estimated at $55 to $70 a share.

The current Hilton International auction represents a vital part of that anti-takeover arithmetic. If the chain sells for more than $1 billion, Allegis shares, currently trading at a 52-week high of $98, are set to fly higher

Hurst to lose Leyland contract after takeover

The recent takeover of the state-owned Leyland Trucks by DAF, the Netherlands commercial vehicle builder, will cost at least 85 Northern Ireland workers their jobs at the independent Charles Hurst Group, the largest vehicle distributor in Ulster.

Hurst, through the rationalization of the DAF and Leyland dealer networks, is to lose the Leyland distributorship it has held for more than 20 years and operated through its subsidiary, Charles Hurst (Commercials).

DAF-Leyland sales in Northern Ireland will be handled from December by the existing DAF distributor in the province, the smaller CMS DAF Trucks, at Glengormly, outside Belfast. Hurst is to make virtually all its commercial vehicle employees redundant and they have been given verbal notice.

The deal was portrayed as a merger of DAF and Leyland rather than a takeover by the one of the other. But the decision over the Ulster distributorship is seen as further confirmation that it is DAF's Dutch management that is calling the shots.

Observers believe other Leyland Truck distributors are certain to lose their franchises in favour of regional competitors with whom the Netherlands company is already aligned.

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UK Land agrees purchases for £53m

In a series of deals costing £53 million, UK Land is acquiring four property portfolios and an industrial estate. The properties are spread through the commercial, industrial and residential sectors, and currently provide an income of £3.8 million.

Some 95 per cent of the investment, which is being financed entirely by the company's cash and bank facilities, is in South-east England, with about 25 per cent in London, the company says.

The properties, which are being purchased from Slough Estates, National Provident Institution, Sun Life Assurance, Legal & General and others, are being acquired for dealing purposes. The board expects the benefits of the deal to be seen in the next financial year.

In brief

- **GEORGE ARMITAGE:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 10p (5p). Figures in £000. Turnover 10,035 (6,873), pretax profit 2,164 (672), earnings per ordinary share 48.2p (153.3p). The board expects second-half profits to show a significant increase.
- **AEGON:** Half-year to June 30. Figures in Fl million. Net income 163 or £48.3 million (166), total revenue 4,827 (4,163), net income 4.51 (4.64). The company now expects that earnings for 1987 will remain at the same level as in 1986.
- **ANGLO AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 65c (55c), payable on October 16. Figures in rand million. Turnover 1,691 or £422.7 million (1,466), earnings from operations 212 (180), pretax earnings 238 (174), earnings attributable 132 (96). Earnings per ordinary share 253c (193c).
- **LEND LEASE CORPORATION:** Year to June 30. Figures in Aus$million. Net profit before tax 132.5 (103.5), profit after tax and minority interests but before material and unusual items 74.2 (61.1), operating profit 98.1 (75.1), sales revenue 1,222.0 (816.0), earnings per share based on operating profit 79.0c (62.9c).
- **BENSON SBG:** The company has conditionally agreed to acquire County Tractors for about £3.0 million. The consideration will be satisfied by an initial tranche of £1.3 million in cash and by the issue of Benson ordinary shares worth about £700,000. A second tranche will follow the annual results.
- **OXFORD INSTRUMENTS GROUP:** The company has purchased Sonicaid, of Chichester, West Sussex. Sonicaid supplies foetal monitoring and cardiovascular equipment with manufacturing facilities in Britain, and wholly-owned marketing subsidiaries in the US and West Germany. Its turnover last year was £6.8 million.
- **DUNTON GROUP:** Final dividend of 0.3p making 0.5p (0.4p) for the year to end-May, payable on October 19. With figures in £s: Turnover 2,123,277 (1,001,080), pretax profits 489,153 (201,853), earnings per share 1.64p (0.82p), earnings per share, fully diluted 1.53p (0.73p).
- **BULLERS:** Half-year to June 28, interim dividend 0.5p (same). With figures in £000: Turnover 3,972 (4,696), loss before tax 172 (pretax profits 432), loss per ordinary share 1.57p (earnings per share 3.04p).
- **HENRY BARRETT GROUP:** The company has acquired the assets of the business of Goodman for Steel, a family-owned steel stockholder based in Reading, Berkshire, for £420,000 cash from Cork Gully, the receiver.
- **CONSOLIDATED VENTURE TRUST:** Half-year to end-July. No interim dividend. With figures in £000: Franked investment income 123 (82), unfranked income – gross income 307 (171), net revenue before tax 66 (14), earnings per share 0.580p (0.103p).
- **SCOTTISH INVESTMENT TRUST:** Nine months to end-July. With figures in £000: Gross investment income 10,392 (9,234), revenue before tax 6,297 (5,992), net asset value 625.2p (483.1p).
- **ELKEM:** Group turnover for six months to end-June Norwegian Kr3,633 million or £333 million (Kr3,508 million), loss before extraordinary items Kr59 million (Kr98 million loss).
- **HODGSON HOLDINGS:** Terms have been agreed for the acquisition of Tovey & Morris of Newport, Gwent, for approximately £160,000 cash. Tovey & Morris conducts some 125 funerals a year and will bring the number of funerals arranged per year by Hodgson to about 26,700, representing a market share approaching 5 per cent in England and Wales.
- **EDINBURGH OIL & GAS:** Half-year to end-June. With figures in £000: Turnover 147 (200), loss before tax 76 (118 loss), loss per share 0.57p (1.11p).
- **CPI HOLDINGS:** Half-year to end-June. Interim dividend 1p (1p). Figures in £000. Sales 22,232 (22,550). Trading profit 293 (16 loss). Profit before tax 37 (343 loss). Tax 14 (nil). Profit per share 0.2p (2.8p loss).
- **NORTON OPAX:** Valid applications have been received for 21.33 million convertible preference shares (about 45.1% of the 47.31 million available) after deducting fractional entitlements not to be allotted. The balance has been subscribed by the institutional investors who participated in sub-underwriting.
- **COMBINED LEASE FINANCE:** Six months to end-June. Interim dividend 0.58p (0.45p). Figures in £000. Turnover 17,518 (11,793). Group profit before tax 1,505 (1,060). Tax 41 (35). Earnings per share 7.73p (6.44p).
- **REFUGE GROUP:** Six months to end-June. Interim dividend 5.75p (5p). Total life premium income, including single premiums, increased to £77.08 million (£67.76 million). Ordinary life business premium income £18.53 million (£16.53 million). New annual premiums £3.98 million (£2.49 million).
- **CATALYST COMMUNICATIONS:** Six months to end-June (nine months to June 30, 1986). Turnover £4.13 million (£2.76 million). Cost of sales £2.73 million (£1.71 million). Gross profit £1.40 million (£1.04 million). Operating profit £350,327 (£154,259). Pretax profit £301,744 (£131,385). Earnings per share (weighted average) 2.0p (1.1p).
- **GOAL PETROLEUM:** After the Transworld Petroleum acquisition, Hill Samuel is offering 36,678,572 new ordinary shares of the company to shareholders on the register on August 13 at 90p per share on a one-for-two basis.
- **FLOGAS:** Final dividend 3.405p, making 5.313p (3.4p) for the year to May 31. Figures in Irish pounds. Turnover 19,699,290 (20,543,110). Profit before tax 4,239,072 (2,811,061). Tax 417,980 (324,266). Earnings per share 19.62p (14.14p).
- **GRANADA GROUP:** Agreement has been reached for the purchase of Teletape Video by Granada TV Rental, for £11.6 million. A total of £10.1 million will be payable at completion and will be satisfied by £4.1 million in cash from the company's own resources and the issue of £6 million in loan notes. The £1.5 million balance will depend on profits to 1990.
- **HIDONG ESTATE:** No final dividend for year ended March 31. With figures in Malaysian dollars: Turnover 1,373,068 or £333,268 (1,004,805), net operating profit 96,856 (194,158 loss), loss per share 3.75 cents (19.41 cents).
- **NORTH SEA & GENERAL OIL INVESTMENTS:** The company intends to make an offer for all the shares in Indian Ocean Resources which it does not own. NSG, which holds about 40 per cent of IOR, intends to offer three new ordinary shares for every five IOR shares. The offer is conditional on approval by the NSG shareholders and by the Australian Foreign Investment Review Board.
- **ERICSSON:** Six months to end June. With figures in SKr million. Net sales 14,715 (£1,405) (15,186). Income before appropriations and taxes 409 (461). Net income after taxes paid 241 (291). Adjusted net income per share after taxes paid SKr6.32 (SKr7.63). Net income per share after taxes paid and estimated deferred taxes on appropriations SKr 0.57 (SKr 6.62).
- **T CLARKE:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.83p (0.71p). With figures in £000: Turnover 14,593 (14,258). Pretax profit 592 (350). Earnings per share 3.76p (2.13p).
- **EXPLORATION CO OF LOUISIANA:** Six months to June 30. With figures in $000: Net loss 334 (£207,000), against 363. Loss per share 1 cent (nil).

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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

All the fun of the fair

The boom in leisure has created openings for entrepreneurs who can organize a teddy bears' picnic or a city's flower festival,

says **Roger Jones**

A John Clinch sculpture at the Liverpool International Garden Festival

When Paul Sergeant disclosed that he had spent a day organizing a teddy bear's picnic in Worksop, my admiration for him suddenly knew no bounds. Until then he had seemed like one of those impeccably turned-out young executives whose jobs are as interesting as living on a *diet of* bread and water.

But Paul is a purveyor of enjoyment who is called on to organize leisure events up and down the country — from open-air country-and-western concerts to this year's five-week Spring City Festival in Liverpool. In the past year he has been buzzing from place to place taking garden festivals, air displays and agricultural shows in his stride.

I had always imagined that county shows were organized by a group of dedicated amateurs, but according to Paul this is not always the case. Though there is always a core of local people providing the initiative behind such an event, many organizations cannot afford to have a full-time staff operating throughout the year to get the event off the ground.

And assembling a group of skilled and experienced people for perhaps just a couple of days can be something of a headache. This is where people like Paul can prove a blessing.

He works for a private leisure management firm which handled 3,000 events last year. Their expertise ranges from assistance with the planning of events and marketing to ticketing and traffic control on the big day. If you need a high-wire act or a firework display to round off your event, his company will attend to the details with all the dedication of a universal aunt.

Paul and his colleague, Mel Lucas, became involved with their present employers when they joined the payroll of the International Garden Festival in Stoke on Trent. Mel was at pains to point out that this particular festival was *not* just a matter of arranging flowering shrubs in a decorative fashion a day or so before the opening.

I was intrigued to learn that preparations for the festival had started a year in advance.

Nor were these preparations confined solely to horticulture. In Mel's view human resources are as important as dahlia blooms. The reason is that the public are becoming more discerning about how they spend their leisure time and have come to expect high standards of service, however unique the attraction. A surly car-park attendant or an officious ice-cream seller can so easily put people off making a return visit.

So staff have to be trained in customer-care skills, and this is where Mel, a former marketing executive from Royal Doulton, found a niche. She told me: "I live in the Potteries and being full of local pride I wanted to become involved in the Stoke Garden Festival."

Her involvement took the form of training 1,000 unemployed people, most of whom had no experience of the leisure industry.

Mel is a great believer in inter-active learning in small groups, making extensive use of role play, games and video playback. Her efforts paid off because at the end of the festival she was taken on to the permanent staff of L & R Leisure.

Since the festival she has busied herself identifying and evaluating new leisure opportunities in Staffordshire.

> **"Human resources are as important as dahlia blooms"**

She has been running a pilot course in leisure and tourism, supported by the local tourist board and county council, as well as the MSC and the Industrial Society. She is enthusiastic about prospects for the leisure retail sector and plans to look into other areas for development such as conservation, the countryside and museums.

Customer-care training and development is also being pursued with great gusto in certain public-sector colleges such as Herefordshire Technical College. The institution's tourism and leisure development unit, which came into being last year, runs full-time BTEC courses with a strongly practical bent

A broad-based course like this has something for everyone. For example, Jo Peaker, a student who aims to work as a courier in exotic overseas locations, told me she is finding the modern-language component of the course particularly useful.

Her colleague, Anna Stock, has a less precise idea of her eventual career, but is developing a strong interest in hotel management and marketing — items that will loom large on the curriculum during *their second year.*

But the unit is concerned not only with training the tourism and leisure professionals of the future. It wants to upgrade the skills of those already involved in the business by means of seminars and short courses, both on the college campus and in-house.

One project leader, John Moorhouse, spent an evening with a group of coach operators in the county, exploring ways in which they could exploit the tourist potential of the area and improve their marketing. A group of farmers' wives who take in holidaymakers during the summer has completed a course in menu planning, making use of their own local produce. The unit is also working on a course aimed at people employed at tourist attractions.

Tourism studies is a new field but already about 60 colleges throughout the country offer, or plan to offer, courses. There are HND courses, too.*

Yet in this developing profession it is still possible to work up from the bottom without a diploma to your name. "And", said Paul, "it really was the bottom with me. My first job was clearing out the waste-crushers at Alton Towers."

But you cannot keep an ambitious young man down forever. He progressed in that organization as far as he could, then decided to move on when the idea of the garden festival was suggested. It was a shrewd step because like Mel, his short-term contract turned into a long-term career.

He now travels the country planning, developing and organizing a great array of leisure happenings. With leisure time on the increase, there seems a promising future in this business for people with initiative, versatility, and personality. A sense of fun and the ability to handle teddy bears could also be assets.

*** For further information consult the *Directory of Courses in Tourism and Leisure* published by CRAC in conjunction with the English Tourist Board.**

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to take up this post in April or September, 1988.

Marlborough House is an IAPS Boarding & Day Preparatory School for boys & girls.

Further details from:

The Clerk to the Governors,
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Hawkhurst, Kent TN18 4PY

Closing date: 6th October, 1987

ATHLETICS: AN OPENING DAY OF FINE PERFORMANCES AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IS MARRED BY MALADMINISTRATION

The world shoots itself in the foot three times

COMMENTARY

David Miller

Chief Sports Correspondent

Rome — On the day Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, was having himself proposed as a member of the International Olympic Committee, the second world athletics championships was busy shooting itself in the foot. Three times.

An opening day of victories by Paul Kipkoech, of Kenya, and Rosa Mota, of Portugal, which will for long be recalled for their respective classic styles, was overshadowed by the gross incompetence in the organization of the men's 10,000 metres — which arguably should not have been run — the women's 3,000 metres and especially the women's marathon.

Runners did not know when or where to finish, lap counts went haywire. The organizers were doused with protests, formal and informal, for their amateurishness.

At a meeting with the IOC executive board, Ollan Kassel, of the United States, a vice-president of the IAAF, formally proposed that Nebiolo be elected to the IOC in recognition of his position as president of the federation of the summer Olympic sports. There is, of course, no precedent for such an election and unfortunately for Nebiolo his local organizing committee was meanwhile dropping bricks left and right.

After an opening ceremony of colourful, historic pageantry which benefited the ancient city the women's marathon competitors set off on a gruelling 26-mile tour along the city's roasting paving stones on which in late afternoon you could fry an egg. As they crossed the finishing line there was not a sponge, a towel, a blanket or an arm of succour in sight. Worse than that, seemingly no one had informed the competitors how many laps were to be run on re-entering the stadium.

Rosa Mota, winner of the first major women's marathon at the European championships in 1982, having run with astonishing stamina, arrived over seven minutes ahead of the Russian, Ivanova, and was expecting to run two laps. She had to be halted by a blazered official after one: and indulged in a euphoric but lonely celebration with bouquet and national flag while she awaited, almost bored, for the silver medal winner and mutual congratulations.

As the runners entered the stadium from the tunnel there were insufficient stewards to direct them on to the outside lane and when several runners collapsed after the finish they were left lying on the track, medically unattended.

It was an offensive neglect of courageous women who had put to flight all the years of discrimination against alleged feminine weakness and had exhibited, in the wake of their ferocious shared experience, a spontaneous camaraderie that is salutory for those who malign the competitive environment.

The lap count indicator was erratically operated in the heats of the women's 3,000, causing subsequent complaints, but this was nothing to the chaos of the men's 10,000, which had been surrounded by controversy even before the start.

It was decided last Thursday that heats would be abandoned, with a straight final. Normally, in such circumstances, a final is then run on its scheduled day; as Sir Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletics Union, rightly says, runners have often geared their training to a final on a particular day. Kipkoech, ironically, arrived from Nairobi on Friday, expecting a heat and then a day's rest.

Alex Gilady, European director of NBC, the television network which has the American contract with IAAF, states explicitly that there was no pressure to provide them with a Saturday final. Speculation is rife that the Italian organizers wanted to give Panetta, who controversially was to win the silver medal, a longer rest before the 5,000 heats.

The chaos of the race was precipitated, in particular, by the brilliance of Kipkoech. His scorching eighth kilometre from the seventh lap out, which broke Panetta, opened such a gap that the field behind Panetta saw on the lap counter nothing between -6 and -4. No bell was sounded for any runners other than the first two, so that Bianio (Finland), Kunze (East Germany), Barrios (Mexico) and Binns (Britain) ran the penultimate lap believing it to be the last.

It was disgraceful that a day of such fine performances should have been marred by administration which, in the words of Eddie Kulugundis, a vice-president of the Sports Aid Foundation, was inferior to the Olympic Games here 27 years ago.

Incredulous victor: Mota bites her lip as she ponders the mix-up over the last lap

Günthör apple of Switzerland's eye

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

By one of those delicious coincidences, and in contrast to the shambles everywhere else on the first day of the world championships, the Italians chose a burst from the *William Tell Overture* to announce the medals ceremonies. For the first competition produced the first gold medal winner in either world championship or Olympic history for a Swiss.

Werner Günthör's aim was just as true as his legendary predecessor. He spent the qualifying competition in the morning trying to hit the line with his shot, whereas the national favourite, Alessandro Andrei, threw as hard as he could and led with 21.57 metres. Günthör said later: "I knew I had the edge on him then. Nobody who wins the qualifying wins the title."

So it proved. And just like the Soviet crowd booing Wladislaw Kozakiewisz to victory in the 1980 Olympic pole vault, the storm of whistles for Günthör's last throw helped him push out even further ahead of Andrei to 22.23 metres. "It was motivation for me and pressure for Andrei," he said. The Italian world record holder could not respond on his last throw. And Günthör had won.

Such achievements by athletes from small countries help make a championship. And after all the organizational problems there was no better way to end the first day in Rome with the medals table being led by Switzerland, Portugal and Kenya.

The other two victories were even more convincing. Considering the heat of the Roman evening, Rosa Mota ran one of the great marathons to win in 2hr 25min 17sec. Not only was it the fifth fastest ever: she won by almost seven and a half minutes.

Even had Grete Waitz, the title holder, not been injured, she would have had difficulty staying with Miss Mota's pace. Lisa Martin, the joint favourite, could not. She dropped out at 25 kilometres.

Paul Kipkoech's 10,000 metres victory was equally spectacular in its realization. Where Miss Mota led from the start, the Kenyan employed a series of surges, the first of which came after two kilometres, when he shot from the back to the front of the huge pack inside 25 metres. He was pulled back into the pack and repeated the tactic several times before breaking away.

He had accelerated to such effect that he ran the best "negative split" (faster second half) in a major championship. It is difficult to achieve even by a few seconds but after a 14min 13.07sec 5,000 metres Kipkoech ran 13min 25.76sec for the second half. That indicates world record potential.

If Lyz Lynch believes in good omens she will doubly applaud his victory for, like the Scot, who runs in the women's 10,000 metres, Kipkoech was pipped for the world cross-country title earlier this year.

RESULTS FROM ROME

Saturday

Men

100 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First four in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for second round)*: Qualifiers for second round: Heat one: 1. R Stewart (Jam), 10.23sec; 2, R Desruelles (Bel), 10.39; 3, M McFarlane (GB), 10.39; 4, H Fu Cheng (Tai), 10.41. Heat two: 1, M Morinere (Fr), 10.29; 2, A Yevgenyev (USSR), 10.33; 3, A Simon (Cuba), 10.34; 4, L McRae (US), 10.34. 5, C Haas (WG), 10.39. Heat three: 1, R De Silva (Br), 10.42; 2, A De Kom (Neth), 10.49; 3, V Muravyev (USSR), 10.53, 4, H Pale (BF), 10.68. Heat four: 1, P Pavoni (It), 10.24; 2, V Bryzgin (USSR), 10.25; 3, L Christie (GB), 10.29; 4, H Fuwa (Japan), 10.43. Heat five: 1, B Johnson (Can), 10.24; 2, A Smith (Jam), 10.39; 3, J Arques (Sp), 10.41; 4, C-L Seck (Sen), 10.43; 5, P Nwankwo (Nig), 10.43; 6, M Selmi (Alg), 10 48. Heat six: 1, C Lewis (US), 10 05; 2, A Kovacs (Hung), 10.26; 3, V Atanasov (Bul), 10.39; 4, R Chacon (Cuba), 10.43 Heat seven: 1, C Imoh (Nig), 10.22; 2, A Berger (Austria), 10.22; 3, D Williams (Can), 10.30; 4, E Akwogyikam (Ghana), 10.37; 5, J Santos Bonfim (Br), 10.41.

SECOND ROUND *(First three in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals)*: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat one: 1. Lewis, 10.38; 2, Christie, 10.40; 3, Kovacs, 10.52. Heat two: 1. Bryzgin, 10.29; 2, Berger, 10.35, 3, McFarlane, 10.35. Heat three: 1, Imoh, 10.20; 2, McRae, 10.21; 3, Pavoni, 10.28; 4, Akwogykam, 10.31, 5, Atanasov, 10.37. Heat four: 1, Stewart, 10.14; 2, Johnson, 10 14; 3, Simon, 10.23; 4, Yevgenyev, 10.37; 5, Smith, 10.37.

800 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First four in each heat and overall eight fastest losers qualify for second round)*: Qualifiers for second round: Heat one: 1, F Lahbi (Mor), 1min 46.07sec; 2, D Kwizera (Bur), 1:46.27; 3, A Sudnik (USSR), 1:46.29; 4, J-L Barbosa (Br), 1:46.31; 5, I Okash (Som), 1:46.61. Heat two: 1, J Gray (US), 1:46.53; 2, P Elliott (GB), 1:46.63; 3, S Maral (Ken), 1:46.91; 4, R van Helden (Neth), 1:46.96; 5, L Bernaert (Bel), 1:47.46; 6, P Squella (Chile), 1:47.48. Heat three: 1, B Konchellah (Ken), 1:47.98; 2, M Fall (Sen), 1:48.01; 3, R Ostrowski (Pol), 1:48.07; 4, A Silva (Por), 1:48.19; 5, G Kilbert (Switz), 1:48.48. Heat four: 1, P Collard (Fr), 1:47.44; 2, S Redwine (US), 1.47.64; 3, T McKean (GB), 1:47.71, 4, A Suhonen (Fin), 1:47.81; 5, K Toledo (Mex), 1:48.05; 6, E Yousuf (Qatar), 1:48.73. Heat five: 1, P Braun (WG), 1:47.96; 2, A Morrell (GB), 1:48.18, 3, M Enholm (Swe), 1:48.63; 4, D Mack (US), 1:49.47. Heat six: 1, S Popovic (Yug), 1:47.42; 2, B Niang (Sen), 1:47.46; 3, E Koech (Ken), 1:47.56; 4, W Wuycke (Ven), 1:47.59; 5, V Graudyn (USSR), 1:47.75; 6, G Ayana (Eth), 1.49.22.

10,000 metres

FINAL: 1, P Kipkoech (Ken), 27min 38.63sec; 2, F Panetta (It), 27:48.98; 3, H Kunze (EG), 27:50.37; 4, A Barrios (Mex), 27:59.66; 5, S Binns (GB), 28:03.08; 6, M Vrabel (Cz), 28:05.59; 7, S Andriopoulos (Gr), 28:07.17; 8, S Plasencia (US), 28:11.38; 9, J-L Prianon (Fr), 28:19.47; 10, R Vera (Ec), 28:20.24; 11, E Canario (Por), 28:28.24; 12, M Erixon (Swe), 28:29.08. Other British placing: 15, J Solly, 28.31.97.

Shot

QUALIFYING *(Leading 12 overall qualify for final)*: Qualifiers for final: Group one: 1, A Andrei (It), 21.57m, 2, U Timmermann (EG), 21 11; 3, V Lykho (USSR), 20.99; 4, W Günthör (Switz), 20 66; 5, H Krieger (Pol), 19.73; 6, K Stolz (WG), 19.69. Group two: 1, U Beyer (EG), 20.95; 2, J Brenner (US), 20.28; 3, R Machura (Cz), 20.27; 4, K Bodenmüller (Austria), 19.96; 5, S Gavryushin (USSR), 19.96; 6, G Weil (Chile), 19.76.

FINAL: 1, Günthör, 22.23, 2, Andrei, 21 88; 3, Brenner, 21.75; 4, Machura, 21.39; 5, Timmermann, 21.35; 6, Beyer, 21.13; 7, Bodenmüller, 20.41; 8, Gavryushin, 20.15; 9, Lykho, 19.98; 10, Weil, 19.71; 11, Stolz, 19.22, 12, Krieger, 19.15.

Javelin

QUALIFYING *(Leading 12 overall qualify for final)*: Qualifiers for final: Group one: 1, V Yevsyukov (USSR), 81.36m; 2, P Lefèvre (Fr), 80.60; 3, J Zelezny (Cz), 79.20; 4, D Atwood (US), 78.92; 5, M Hill (GB), 78.88, 6, P Borglund (Swe), 78.30; 7, S Raty (Fin), 78.22 British non-qualifier: 10, R Bradstock, 75.86 Group two: 1, T Petranoff (US), 81 26; 2, K Mizoguchi (Japan), 80.58, 3, D Ottley (GB), 78.64, 4, L Shatilo (USSR), 78.20; 5, D Wennlund (Swe), 77.78.

Women

100 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First four in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for second round)*: Qualifiers for second round: Heat one: 1, H Drechsler (EG), 11.02sec, 2, N Georgieva (Bul), 11.27; 3, I Slyusar (USSR), 11.34; 4, M Masullo (It), 11.71, 5, F Bada (Benin), 12.22 Heat two: 1, M Ottey (Jam), 11.26; 2, L Bily (Fr), 11.32; 3, N Pomoshchnikova (USSR), 11.39; 4, D Holden (Aus), 11.53; 5, S Dos Santos (Br), 11.82. Heat three: 1, A Brown (US), 11 42; 2, A Bailey (Can), 11.52; 3, S Jacobs (GB), 11.77, 4, F Leroux Philippe (Fr), 11.92. Heat four: 1, A Nuneva (Bul), 11.37; 2, O Zolotareva (USSR), 11 52; 3, L Allen (Cuba), 11.57; 4, P Davis (Bah), 11.59; 5, Y Diaz (Sp), 12.00 Heat five: 1, U Sarvari (WG), 11.37; 2, S Gladisch (EG), 11.42; 3, P Marshall (US), 11.44; 4, A Phipps (Can), 11.62. Heat six: 1, N Cooman (Neth), 11 18. 2, A Issajenko (Can), 11 42, 3, V Demireva (Bul), 11.61, 4, G Ongolo (Gabon), 11.89. Heat seven: 1, D Williams (US), 11.22; 2, M Gohr (EG), 11.47; 3, P Dunn (GB), 11.52; 4, I Verbruggen (Bel), 11.62; 5, A Caicedo (Col), 11 88.

SECOND ROUND *(First three in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals)*: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat one: 1, Drechsler, 11.08, 2, Nuneva, 11.29; 3, Sarvari, 11.32. Heat two: 1, Issajenko, 10.99; 2, Cooman, 11.14; 3, Marshall, 11.21; 4, Slyusar, 11 39; 5, Dunn, 11.47 Heat three: 1, Williams, 11 21, 2, Bailey, 11 31; 3, Pomoshchnikova, 11.33, 4, Gohr, 11.40. British non-qualifier: 7, Jacobs, 11.83 *Heat four*: 1, Ottey, 11.27; 2, Gladisch, 11 29; 3, Brown, 11.34; 4, Georgieva, 11.47

400 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First three in each heat and overall six fastest losers qualify for semi-finals)*: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat one: 1, O Bryzgina (USSR), 51 52sec, 2, S Richards (Jam) 52.07, 3, C Crooks (Can), 52.49, 4, F Chepkun (Ken), 53.21. Heat two: 1, P Müller (EG), 51.68, 2, G Kinzel (WG), 52.34, 3, B Lacambra (Sp), 52.46, 4, F Ficher (Fr), 52.59, 5, M Usifo (Nig), 53.64 Heat three: 1, M Pinigina (USSR), 51 38, 2, D Howard (US) 52 06, 3, U Thimm (WG), 52.48; 4, C Rattray-Williams (Jam), 52.64 Heat four: 1, D Neubauer (EG), 51 96; 2, L Leatherwood-King (US), 52 16, 3, M Payne (Can), 52.21. Heat five: 1, J Richardson (Can), 51 94, 2, O Nazarova (USSR), 52.04; 3, M Figueiredo (Br), 52.29, 4, H Arendt (WG), 52.80; 5, J Forgacs (Hung), 53 15 Heat six: 1, K Emmelmann (EG), 51 62, 2, D Dixon (US), 51 72, 3, I Oliver (Jam), 53.59.

800 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First three in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals)*: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat one: 1, S Colovic (Yug), 2min 02.54sec, 2, D Walton-Floyd (US), 2:02.76; 3, J Kratochvilova (Cz), 2:03.06 Heat two: 1, A Quirot (Cuba), 2:01 99, 2, M Junghiatu (Rom), 2:02.23; 3, N Thoumas (Fr), 2:02.54; 4, E Washington (US), 2:02.61. Heat three: 1, C Wachtel (EG), 2:01.50; 2, L Gurina (USSR), 2:01.74; 3, D Edwards (GB), 2:02.57. Heat four: 1, S Wodars (EG), 1.59 97; 2, G Sedlakova (Cz), 2:00.23, 3, N Olizarenko (USSR), 2:00.28; 4, M Burzminski (Can), 2:01 62, 5, J Clark (US), 2:01.81, 6, M Akraka (Swe), 2:02.24.

3,000 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First five in each heat and overall five fastest losers qualify for final)*: Qualifiers for final: Heat one: 1, D Bowker (Can), 8min 46 68sec; 2, U Bruns (EG), 8:47 15; 3, C Bürki (Switz), 8:47.95; 4, O Bondarenko (USSR), 8.48.11, 5, Y Murray (GB), 8:48.44; 6, V Michallek (WG), 8:49.61; 7, M Knisely (US), 8:49.61. Heat two: 1, W Sly (GB), 8:44.79; 2, E Romanova (USSR), 8:45.00; 3, T Samolenko (USSR), 8:45.20; 4, E van Hulst (Neth), 8:45.20, 5, M Puica (Rom), 8:45 55; 6, M Pierre Duros (Fr), 8:46.81; 7, L Williams (Can), 8.47.43; 8, C Benning (GB), 8:48.63.

Marathon

1, R Mota (Por), 2hr 25min 17sec; 2, Z Ivanova (USSR), 2:32:38; 3, J Villeton (Fr), 2:32:53; 4, B Moe (Nor), 2:33:21; 5, E Tsukhlo (USSR), 2:33:55; 6, E Khramenkova (USSR), 2:34:23; 7, N Ditz (US), 2:34:54; 8, S Keskitalo (Fin), 2:35:16; 9, K Szabo (Hun), 2:36:18; 10, M Yamashita (Jap), 2:36:55; 11, A Pain (GB), 2:38:12; 12, A Bizioli (It), 2:38:52. Other British placings: 17, P Fudge, 2:42:42; 22, V Marot 2:45:02.

High jump

QUALIFYING *(Leading 12 overall qualify for final)* Group one: 1, C Sommer (US), 1.91m; 2, S Kostadinova (Bul), 1.91, 3, S Costa (Cuba), 1.91, 4, M Beaugendre (Fr), 1.91, equal 5, L Avdeenko (USSR) and H Redetzky (WG), 1.91. Group two: 1, L Ritter (US), 1 91; 2, S Beyer (EG), 1.91; 3, T Bykova (USSR), 1.91; 4, L Kositsyna (USSR), 1.91, 5, L Andonova (Bul), 1.91; 6, S Issaeva (Bul), 1.91.

Yesterday

Men

400 metres

FIRST ROUND *(First four in each heat and overall eight fastest losers qualify for second round)*: Qualifiers for second round: Heat one: 1 H Reynolds (US), 45.51sec, 2, S Takano (Japan), 45.68, 3, M Schersing (EG), 45.86, 4, A Skerritt (Can), 46 15, 5, M Amer al Malki (Oman), 46.23. Heat two: 1, D Kitur (Ken), 45.39; 2, I Egbunike (Nig), 45 84, 3, E Forde (Bar), 45.99, 4, H Daley (Pan), 46.26 British non-qualifier: 5, T Bennett 46.58. Heat three: 1, G Tiacoh (Iv C), 45.65; 2, D Clark (Aus), 45.70, 3, A Kurochkin (USSR), 45.74; 4, M Arnold (Switz), 45.76; 5, D Morris (Jam), 45.83, 6, I Macev (Yug), 46.30; 7, G Souza (Br), 46.39. Heat four: 1, M Ugbisie (Nig), 45.55; 2, T Schönlebe (EG), 45.85; 3, A McKay (US), 46.30, 4, R Ribaud (It), 46.37. Heat five: 1, D Redmond (GB), 45.33; 2, J Carlowitz (EG), 45.52; 3, R Haley (US), 45.73; 4, T Sawe (Ken), 45.93; 5, L Balosak (Cz), 46.49; 6, A Sanchez (Sp), 46.54. Heat six: 1, R Hernandez (Cuba), 45.68; 2, J Anzrah (Ken), 45.91; 3, B Cameron (Jam), 45.94; 4, P Brown (GB), 46.08; 5, A Gudeta (Eth), 46.25; 6, V Prosin (USSR), 46.26.

Triple jump

QUALIFYING: *(Leading 12 overall qualify for final)*: Qualifiers for final: Group one: 1, O Sakirkin (USSR) 17.35m; 2, O Protsenko (USSR), 17.08; 3, M Conley (US), 17.06, 4, Z Hoffmann (Pol), 16 73; 5, D Badinelli (It), 16.64; 6, I Stanar (Cz), 16.57; 7, N Yamashita (Japan), 16.57. Group two: 1, K Markov (Bul), 17.20; 2, A Kovalenko (USSR), 17.16; 3, P Bouschen (WG), 17.01; 4, J Pastusinski (Pol), 17.00; 5, N Elliott (Bah), 16.65; 6, J Taiwo (Nig), 16.63.

Women

Discus

QUALIFYING: *(Competitors over 60 metres qualify for final)*: Qualifiers for final: Group one: 1, D Gansky (EG), 63.64m; 2, S Mitkova (Bul), 62.80; 3, L Mikhalchenko (USSR), 62.52; 4, M Marten (Cuba), 60.40. Group two: 1, I Wyludda (EG), 68.40; 2, T Khristova (Bul), 66.86; 3, M Hellmann (EG), 66.80; 4, Z Silhava (Cz), 64.64; 5, L Korotkevich (USSR), 60 48.

KEY

Alg: Algeria, Aus: Australia. Austria; Bah: Bahamas, Bar: Barbados, Bel Belgium, Benin; Br: Brazil; Bul: Bulgaria. BF: Burkina Faso; Bur: Burundi, Can: Canada; Chile; Col: Colombia; Cuba; Cz: Czechoslovakia; EG: East Germany; Ec: Ecuador; Eth: Ethiopia; Fin: Finland; Fr: France; Gabon; Ghana; GB: Great Britain; Gr: Greece: Hung: Hungary: It: Italy: Iv C: Ivory Coast; Jam: Jamaica; Japan; Ken: Kenya; Mex: Mexico; Mor: Morocco; Neth: Netherlands; Nig: Nigeria; Oman; Pan: Panama, Pol: Poland; Por: Portugal; Qatar; Rom: Romania; Sen: Senegal; Som: Somalia; Sp: Spain; Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzerland; Tai: Taiwan; US: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; Ven: Venezuela; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia.

TODAY'S EVENTS

All times BST

- 8.30 a.m.: women's heptathlon (100 metres hurdles)
- 9.00 a.m.: women's 10,000 metres (first round)
- 9.15 a.m.: women's heptathlon (high jump)
- 9.45 a.m.: women's 10,000 metrese (first round, second heat)
- 10.15 a.m.: men's hammer qualifier
- 3.30 p.m.: women's 400 metres hurdles (first round)
- 3.40 p.m.: men's triple jump final
- 4.10 p.m.: men's 400 metres hurdles (semi-finals)
- 4.10 p.m.: women's heptathlon (shot putt)
- 4.40 p.m.: men's 800 metres (semi-finals)
- 5.00 p.m.: women's 400 metres final
- 5.00 p.m.: women's discus final
- 5.15 p.m.: women's 800 metres final
- 5.30 p.m.: men's 400 metres (second round)
- 6.00 p.m.: women's heptathlon (200 metres)

MOTOR CYCLING

Mamola wins on a day of crashes

From Michael Scott
Misano, Italy

Randy Mamola, riding for the Lucky Strike Yamaha team, won the San Marino Grand Prix at the Misano circuit yesterday, beating his fellow-American, Eddie Lawson (Marlboro Yamaha), into second place, and Wayne Gardner (Rothmans Honda), the world championship leader, into third.

But a number of crashes robbed the race of excitement, and eliminated several of the top-rated competitors.

One of the first to go was Freddie Spencer, the American former world champion, whose Honda was clipped from behind by Pier-Francesco Chili, the Italian rider, after he had overtaken the latter into fifth place.

Rob McElnea, on a Yamaha, lasted four laps more, holding fifth place, before he too crashed; and Richard Scott, the British-based New Zealander, was challenging for ninth place when he crashed after 25 of the 35 laps. None of the crash victims was seriously hurt.

The leaders had already escaped, with Lawson dominating the first quarter of the race then Mamola taking over. Some distance behind, Gardner was under pressure from Tadahiko Taira until the Japanese rider survived a big slide on the twentieth lap, and was forced to settle for fourth.

Mamola's first dry-weather win this year was significant. He was using a new British-designed Dunlop rear tyre, which appears to have broken the domination of Michelin, the French firm.

RESULTS: 500cc grand prix: 1, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 46min 35.85sec (157 193kmh); 2, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 46:39.81; 3, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 47:10.68; 4, T Taira (Japan, Yamaha), 47:17.56; 5, S Yatsushiro (Japan, Honda), 47:37.60; 6, R Burnett (GB, Honda), 47:38.04. Other British: 7, N Mackenzie (Honda), 47:38.22; 14, R Swann (Honda), one lap down, 18, S Buckmaster (Honda), two laps down. Fastest lap: R Mamola, 1:18.98 (158.987 kmh) World championship standings (after 12 of 15 rounds): 1, Gardner, 145pts; 2, Mamola, 124; 3, Lawson, 115; 4, R Haslam (GB), 69, equal 5, Mackenzie and Taira, 49.
250cc: 1, L Reggiani (It, Aprilia), 41:21.58 (151.88 kmh); 2, L Cadalora (It, Yamaha), 41:29.47, 3, S Pons (Sp, Honda), 41:32.64. 125cc: 1, F Gresini (It, Garelli), 38:36.20 (146.375 kmh), 2, A Auinger (Austria, MBA), 39.09.34; 3, P Casoli (It, MBA), 39.19.05 80cc: 1, M Herreros (Sp, Derbi), 32:05.36 (135.958 kmh); 2, S Dorflinger (Switz, Krauser), 32:09.04, 3, I McConnachie (GB, Krauser), 32.16.97

RUGBY UNION

Ulster kicked into touch

Ulster lost 18-17 to Zimbabwe in Harare by one goal, two tries and a penalty to one goal, three penalties and a dropped goal as the stand-off half, Grobler, scored 14 points (George Ace writes).

His role was almost as important in the victory as the referee, Kingsley Went, whose laws interpretations set Ulster a mighty problem.

Ulster ran foul of the referee on numerous occasions, but he really scaled the heights in extra time when Calow, the Ulster full back, kicked to touch. Went penalized him and Grobler did the rest with a superb kick from the half-way line. "The kick to touch was not in the spirit of the game," the referee said.

SCORERS: Zimbabwe: Try: Tucker. Conversion: Grobler. Penalty: Grobler (3). Dropped goal: Grobler. Ulster: Tries: Morrow, Hooks, McMaster. Conversion: Russell. Penalty: Russell.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR VOICE TRIAL

Boys with musical ability who are aged between 7½ and 9½ will be eligible to enter the next Voice Trial on WEDNESDAY 7th October, 1987. As boarders in the Abbey Choir School (IAPS), successful candidates will be given a full preparatory school education. Present fees, £370 per term inclusive.

Write (stating date of boy's birth) for prospectus and application form to:

The Headmaster:
Room C1,
Westminster Abbey Choir School,
Dean's Yard,
London SW1P 3NY.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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School of Industrial and Business Studies
Administrative Officer

Applications are invited for a post of Administrative Officer in the School. This is a new post in a School which is currently undergoing considerable expansion. It will be concerned, among other things, with the administration of the Distance Learning MBA programme.

The successful applicant will be a graduate with several years experience of, and proficiency in, academic administration in universities. He or she must be capable of exercising initiative, and be prepared actively and positively to represent the interests of the School.

Salary on the Administrative Grade 3 scale: £15,415-£18,210 pa.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref No 3/B/87/J (please mark clearly on envelope). Closing date 25th September, 1987.

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The College proposes to appoint a Domestic Bursar to take up his/her duties ideally from September 1988. The appointment, for three years in the first instance, will carry with it a Fellowship and membership of the Governing Body. Salary will be related to the University Lecturers' scale; membership of U.S.S. and certain allowances will be offered. Requests for further information and applications (accompanied by a statement of career and the names of three referees) should be addressed to The Principal (Domestic Bursarship). Applications should arrive by 3rd October 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
ESTATES AND SERVICES OFFICE
Assistant Bursar

Applications are invited for this appointment which is primarily concerned with the management of portering and cleaning and other site services including the telephone system. Candidates should be graduates or hold some other suitable qualification.

Initial salary will be on the Administrative Grade 3 scale £15,415 to £18,210 (under review) with USS benefits.

Further particulars from the Head of Administration (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone (0533) 522410) to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 25 September 1987.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY
POST OF EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above post. The main duty of the post is to run a palaeomagnetic laboratory in support of departmental research activities. Applicants should have the necessary technical skills to maintain and operate electronic equipment and associated computing facilities. An interest in rock magnetism is desirable and there is opportunity for direct involvement in departmental research programmes. Ancillary duties will be in support of wider geophysical (mainly seismological) activities within the department. An appointment will be made towards the bottom end of the Experimental Officer Grade 1 scale. The scale is Res 1B £8,185 - £11,015.

Applications (2 copies) together with the names and addresses of two referees should be forwarded to the Acting Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars can be obtained. Enquiries to Professor M Brooks (0222 874323). Closing date 2nd October 1987. Ref 3225.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTANCY AND FINANCIAL CONTROL
LECTURER (2 POSTS)

Applications are invited for two posts of (Lecturer) in the Department of Accountancy and Financial Control. Salary range £8,735-£18,210 per annum. Duties to commence as soon as possible.

Applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of two referees should be forwarded to the Acting Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL from whom further particulars are available (tel: 0222 874011). Closing date 18th September, 1987. Ref: 3228.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY
LECTURESHIP IN GEOPHYSICS

Applications are invited for the above post for which preference will be given to applicants with research interests in a branch of seismology. The post will involve broad teaching duties in the context of a BSc Honours Geophysics degree scheme together with some teaching of geophysics to Honours Geology students. The successful candidate will be expected to develop departmental research facilities and extend graduate research in geophysics. An appointment will be made towards the bottom end of the lectureship scale and candidates who have just completed a PhD degree are particularly enouraged to apply. Grade Lecturer A, £8,735-£13,675.

Applications (2 copies) together with the names and addresses of two referees should be forwarded to the Acting Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars can be obtained. Enquiries to Professor M. Brooks, (0222 874323O). Closing date 10th October, 1987 Ref 3224.

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HEAD

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Particulars of the Appointment and an Application Form may be obtained from:-

The Clerk to the Governors, Trent College,
Long Eaton, Nottingham NG10 4AD.

Applications close on 14th October, 1987.

LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD
BURSARSHIP

The College proposes to appoint a full-time permanent Bursar, as soon as possible. The Bursar, who is an official Fellow and member of the Governing Body, has overall responsibility for the College's domestic and financial affairs, its buildings and estates. Applications are invited from men and women who have appropriate experience to head a department with responsibility for administration, staff-management and finance.

Further particulars and an application form may be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom completed applications, with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than 8th October, 1987.

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RACING: UNBEATEN BELLE POITRINE CAN HELP MAKE LONG GOSFORTH PARK TRIP WORTHWHILE FOR WARREN PLACE UNDERSTUDY

Ryan poised for Newcastle double

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Willie Ryan, Steve Cauthen's most capable understudy at Warren Place, who did such a good job on Spirits Dancing at Newmarket on Saturday, could be the jockey to follow today at Newcastle where I envisage him landing a double on **Softly Spoken** (3.15) and **Belle Poitrine** (3.45).

The softish ground at Gosforth Park, which will also favour the recent runaway Chester winner Birstwith in the Langlee Nursery, will suit Belle Poitrine as she attempts to keep her unbeaten record by capturing the Virginia Stakes.

Being a listed race, this marks a step up in class in her campaign.

However, that defeat of On The Staff at Salisbury 18 days ago points to her being capable of climbing the ladder at the expense of Golden Braid and Sanaabell.

Earlier in the afternoon, Ryan will be astride the useful filly Softly Spoken in the Cheviot Handicap.

Her ultra-consistent record points to another good run on a track where the current going should also enable **Sharp Order** (2.15) to show for the first time in public what he has already revealed to his trainer, Paul Kelleway, at home.

While Ryan travels north from Newmarket, Cauthen, significantly, goes west to Chepstow, principally to ride Dafinah and Gazayli for Henry Cecil.

Following that disappointing run in the Galtres Stakes at York, Dafinah may be beaten this time by **Infamy** in the Ferry Stakes.

But by all accounts, **Gazayli** has shown sufficient ability at home to suggest that she can win the second division of the EBF Castle Stakes on her debut.

Cauthen can add the Bridge Handicap to his ever-increasing tally by partnering **Glenroyale** to his fourth successive victory.

Meanwhile, the reigning champion jockey, Pat Eddery, should stay in touch in the race for this year's title by landing a double on **Sansiya** (2.30) and **Global Lady** (4.10) at Epsom.

At this meeting **Thaidah** is napped to win the Sherwood Fillies Graduation Stakes 10 days after winning at Chester where she encountered all sorts of trouble before scoring in some style.

The form of the Ladbrokes Racing Handicap, which was run at Newbury earlier this month, would appear to hold the key to two of the races on the Epsom programme.

It was won by Leyali from Sansiya and Global Lady. Now Sansiya can go one better in the Ranmore Handicap at the expense of Gilderdale, who has been penalised for winning at Bath last week.

Global Lady, who has won three times at Lingfield Park already this season, can pick up that thread in the Bridget Handicap.

The Paddock Handicap could easily go to the top weight, **Come On Chase Me**, who was far from disgraced in the William Hill Sprint Championship at York after winning his two previous races

His aggressive style of racing, which lives up to his name, will make him hard to catch on the Surrey track where **Planet Ash** should give his West German rider an experience of a lifetime in the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum.

Although Cash Asmussen, the ubiquitous Irish-based American jockey, will be riding at Ripon for the first time today, my feeling remains that Walter Swinburn still has the best chances there on **Bold Crusader** (2.30) and **Cadisa** (4.0).

I also expect Richard Fox to land a double at Wolverhampton today on **Queenstyle** (2.0) and **Smart Salute** (4.0).

Blinkered first time

EPSOM: 5.15 Baby Alex. **RIPON:** 2.0 Easy Line, Keats, Swiss Connection. 3.0 Glamgram's Best. 4.0 Alpine Dance. 4.30 Holyrood. **NEWCASTLE:** 2.45 Lucky Jo. 3.15 Prospect Place, Harry Hull. 4.45 Parisian Dancer. **WOLVERHAMPTON:** 2.30 Dusk. 4.0 Kharif. **CHEPSTOW:** 3.45 Fourth Protocol. **WARWICK:** 2.15 Gay Starlight, Boltrans, Suesandy. 2.45 Merrydale Farm. 3.45 Glamis Girl, Little Lochette. 4.45 Harusi.

Almaarad completes big double

Almaarad (Willie Carson) completed a Deauville big-race double when landing the £38,212 Grand Prix de Deauville Lancel (group two), over 13½ furlongs yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

John Dunlop's charge, successful in the Prix Kergorlay last time, took it up 150 yards out and was driven out to beat Saronicos (Steve Cauthen) by half a length.

Dunlop was also successful when Harlestone Lake (John Reid) gained a repeat success in the £8,361 Gladiateur d'Ostende, over 2m 4f at Ostend

In Germany, Zampano showed a clean pair of heels to third-placed Polish Count (Walter Swinburn) in the £15,789 Furstenberg-Rennen (group three), over 1m 3f at Baden-Baden. Timefighter reared at the start, and unshipped Pat Eddery in the process.

Now Cecil heads for all-time best

Leading trainer Henry Cecil, in bed with influenza, received the perfect tonic at Windsor on Saturday when Gesualdo's short-head triumph gave the six-times champion his 133rd success of the season, bettering his previous best of 132, set in 1985.

Cecil now looks certain to go on and beat the all-time record of 146 winners achieved by John Day in 1867.

Gesualdo's success also enabled Steve Cauthen to maintain his slender lead over Pat Eddery (141-140) in the jockeys' title race. Both riders, after drawing a blank in the afternoon, landed doubles at the Berkshire evening meeting.

The star of the show at Goodwood was Milligram, who more than made up for the absence of stable-companion Sonic Lady by showing great courage to land the group two Waterford Crystal Mile.

The Michael Stoute-trained filly, who was runner-up in both the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas, took over from the favourite, Star Cutter, with half a furlong to go and then held on under fierce pressure from Waajib.

Ala Hounak set a new course record when toppling Cecil's Legal Bid, the 13-8 on favourite, in the March Stakes.

The winner clipped almost a second off the previous record, established six years ago in this race by Caxton.

Frankie Durr, the winning trainer, said: "I regret not entering him in the St Leger, but I didn't think he was mature enough. He is a good traveller so I will aim for a group race abroad. He will make a splendid four-year-old."

Careless Whisper earnt a 25-1 quote for next month's Ladbroke Ayr Gold Cup when holding off the evergreen Young Inca by a length in the Lismore Handicap.

EPSOM

Selections

By Mandarin
2.00 THAIDAH (nap).
2.30 Sansiya.
3.05 Come On Chase Me.
3.40 Planet Ash.
4.10 Global Lady.
4.45 Diamond Flight.
5.15 Beauchamp Buzz.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Cube.
2.30 Sansiya.
3.05 Naive Charm.
3.40 Planet Ash.
4.10 Albyn Lady.
4.45 Laharna Girl.
5.15 Bayshore Lights.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.05 Come On Chase Me.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 DIAMOND FLIGHT.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

2.0 SHERWOOD FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,569: 6f) (6 runners)

104	(5)	41	THAIDAH 10 (S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-12	B Thomson	● 99
106	(3)	2	CUBE 13 (BF) (R Trussell Jr) B Hanbury 8-8	Pat Eddery	94
108	(6)	00000	GOLDEN SAMPHIRE 13 (R Corbett) G Lewis 8-8	B Raymond	78
110	(4)	0	SPANISH HEART 17 (Avon Industries Ltd) N Vigors 8-8	S Dawson	—
111	(1)	300	TOKEN DANCER 35 (R Hacker) M Haynes 8-8	B Rouse	59
112	(2)	44	TRUE QUEEN 79 (BF) (G Lock) J Bethell 8-8	P Cook	83

BETTING: 11-10 Thaidah, 7-4 Cube, 6-1 True Queen, 14-1 Golden Samphire, 16-1 Token Dancer, 20-1 Spanish Heart.

1986: KHAKIS LOVE 8-12 P Cook (9-4) P Walwyn 10 ran

2.30 RANMORE HANDICAP (£4,666: 1m 110yd) (8 runners)

201	(5)	240204	RANA PRATAP 22 (B,CF,G,S) (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 7-10-0	B Raymond	● 99
204	(3)	003021	GILDERDALE 5 (C,F,G) C (Avon Industries) N Vigors 5-9-4 (6ex)	P Cook	98
205	(6)	1-4322	SANSIYA 16 (G) (Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-9-3	Pat Eddery	96
207	(2)	112110	KINGSFOLD FLAME 12 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs B Nye) M Haynes 4-8-13	B Rouse	97
208	(7)	330100	PORTOGON 24 (F,G,S) (T Marshall) M Usher 9-8-11	D McKay	94
209	(1)	03-4122	SAND-DOLLAR 47 (F) (G Waters) M Prescott 4-8-7	C Nutter	95
213	(8)	114020	GOLD MINORIES 35 (F,G) (E Benfield) P Mitchell 3-8-2	B Rouse	97
215	(4)	0001-0	COMMON ACCORD 7 (V,F) (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 4-7-11	S Dawson	89

BETTING: 11-4 Sansiya, 7-2 Gilderdale, 5-1 Kingsfold Flame, 11-2 Rana Pratap, 13-2 Gold Minories, 7-1 Sand-Dollar, 12-1 Portogon, 20-1 Common Accord.

1986: HAMLOUL 3-8-4 M Hills (9-2) K Bailey 8 ran

3.5 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£7,674: 5f) (10 runners) C 4

302	(6)	100110	COME ON CHASE ME 11 (D,G,S) (D Norvelle) J Etherington 3-9-12	B Raymond	98
304	(7)	00-3043	NAIVE CHARM 44 (D,BF,G,S) (K Bethel) R Boss 3-9-7	M Roberts	94
305	(3)	4120-00	LINGERING 10 (D,G) (W Ellis) J Winter 3-8-9	B Rouse	94
306	(10)	044130	DURHAM PLACE 37 (B,D,BF,F,G) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 5-8-8	B Thomson	98
308	(6)	302124	MICRO LOVE 16 (D,F) (J Stafford) H O'Neil 3-7-10	M Marshall (7)	92
309	(5)	020010	INFANTA MARIA 12 (D,F,S) (G Johnson) N Vigors 3-7-9	S Dawson	93
310	(1)	0-23400	YOUNG JASON 63 (D,F) (J Swift) G Lewis 4-7-8	C Rutter	● 99
311	(2)	140-022	EECEE TREE 3 (D,F,G) (Mrs P Garner) J Sutcliffe 5-7-7	Dale Gibson (7)	92
313	(9)	020-000	LADY CARA 3 (D,F,G,S) (D O'Brien) H O'Neil 7-7-7	—	86
314	(4)	040000	FARMER JOCK 21 (D,F) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 5-7-7	D McKay	92

BETTING: 7-4 Come On Chase Me, 4-1 Durham Place, 5-1 Micro Love, 13-2 Naive Charm, 7-1 Infanta Maria, Young Jason, 9-1 Lingering, 12-1 others.

1986: PERFECT TIMING 4-9-8 S Cauthen (6-4 jt-fav) D Elsworth 5 ran

FORM COME ON CHASE ME (9-2) 5th beaten 6l by the top-class Ajdal (9-2) in a good contest at York (5f, 55467, good to soft, Aug 20, 11 ran)
NAIVE CHARM (9-0) 3rd beaten 4½l by Moorestyle Girl (8-2) at Newmarket (5f, £3752, good, July 18, 5 ran).
DURHAM PLACE (9-9) 5th never a serious threat beaten 5l by Locnivor (9-10) at Newcastle (5f, £4612, good, July 25, 10 ran).
MICRO LOVE (8-11) 4th beaten 4l to The Mechanic (8-1) at Newbury (5f, £4162, good to firm, Aug 15, 17 ran).
INFANTA MARIA (8-1) 9th beaten 5l by Singing Partner (8-2) at York (5f, £5080, soft, Aug 19, 13 ran).
EECEE TREE (8-1) 2nd lost his lead close home beaten nk by Duffer's Dancer (7-13) at Goodwood (5f, £3077, good, Aug 28, 15 ran).
Selection: COME ON CHASE ME

3.40 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (Limited Handicap: amateurs: £7,836: 1m 4f) (12 runners) C 4

401	(5)	00000-0	FINAL ALMA 157 (Mrs P Isaacs) P Mitchell 4-10-0	J Queally	—
402	(10)	0100-04	VAGADOR 27 (D,F,G) (Mrs G Harwood) G Harwood 4-11-7	T Antonsen	86
403	(11)	410040	CHICLET 12 (D,F,G) (Dewtresh Mushrooms) N Callaghan 5-11-1	M Boffa	94
404	(7)	00-3100	LANDSKI 37 (F,G) (B Munro-Wilson) P Cole 4-11-1	R Danloux	98
405	(2)	031124	PLANET ASH 23 (D,G,S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-11-0	A Schutz	97
406	(12)	4000400	MILTON BURN 38 (D,F,G,S) (A Richards) H O'Neil 6-10-0	C Laffon-Parias	95
407	(4)	000324	FOUZ 23 (F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 4-10-13	A Lanter	98
408	(3)	0-0210	CROSS-BENCHER 68 (BF,F) (Mrs W-Smyth) G Harwood 3-10-11	H Van De Veser	93
409	(9)	010-0	RUN HIGH 11 (F) (Mrs P Mitchell) P Mitchell 4-10-10	J Ryan	86
410	(8)	2-01100	REAL MOONSHINE 28 (D,F) (Brook Plc) A Stewart 4-10-10	T Thomson Jones	93
411	(6)	330340	ROCKMARTIN 11 (G) (M D M Racing) C Thornton 5-10-2	M Armytage	● 99
412	(1)	0000/0	STARTING POINT 40 (Miss L Davies) Miss L Davies (Hol) 6-10-0	B Ho	—

BETTING: 3-1 Cross-Bencher, 9-2 Planet Ash, 5-1 Fouz, 6-1 Vagador, 7-1 Landski, 8-1 Milton Burn, Rockmartin, 10-1 others.

1986: PACTOLUS 3-11-3 H Van de Vuer (9-2) G Harwood 9 ran

FORM VAGADOR (12-4) 4th lacked pace close home beaten 5l by Kufuma (12-4) at Redcar (1m 4f, £1305, good to firm, Aug 4, 8 ran).
LANDSKI (9-5) 7th beaten 14l by Polish Count (9-7) at Ascot (1m 2f, £8298, soft, July 25, 10 ran).
PLANET ASH (8-10) 4th could not quicken up close home beaten 5½l by Lake Erie (9-7) at Newmarket (1m 4f, £16024, good, Aug 8, 6 ran).
FOUZ (9-10) 4th stayed on at one-pace beaten 10l by Masked Ball (8-8) at Haydock (1m 2f, £4194, soft, Aug 8, 11 ran). Should appreciate the extra two furlongs today.
CROSS-BENCHER (8-8) 7th never a threat behind Dockside (9-7) at Salisbury (1m 2f, £3293, good, June 24, 9 ran).
REAL MOONSHINE (9-10) last of 6 beaten 15l by Four Star Thrust (9-0) at Ripon (1m 4f, £5435, good, Aug 3, 6 ran).
ROCKMARTIN (7-11) 7th beaten over 9½l by Greenmills Joy (8-8) at York (1m 4f, good to soft, Aug 20, 15 ran).
Selection: VAGADOR

4.10 BRIDGET FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,869: 7f) (11 runners) C 4

502	(10)	40-0340	DUNNINALD 72 (F) (P Mellon) I Balding 9-7	P Cook	90
503	(7)	001113	GLOBAL LADY 16 (D,F) (Global Home Southern Ltd) R Akehurst 9-7	Pat Eddery	90
504	(3)	211-022	CHORITZO 80 (F) (C Wright) R Williams 9-5	B Thomson	92
505	(2)	100	IRANIAN 34 (D,G) (Duke of Roxburghe) A Stewart 9-4	M Roberts	85
509	(9)	42213	ALBYN LADY 12 (S) (Albyn Bond Ardne) H Cecil 8-9	B Raymond	● 99
510	(4)	100200	DANCING DIANA 16 (F,S) (G Bosley) R Hannon 8-6	B Rouse	92
511	(5)	100340	EBONY PRIDE 14 (S) (Mrs G Popple) Pat Mitchell 8-3	G French	90
512	(11)	000100	WATERED SILK 27 (D,G) (Mrs J Kovin) M Francis 8-2	S Dawson	91
513	(8)	032040	BAY BLUES 16 (R Nightingale) R Holder 8-1	C Rutter	88
514	(1)	10-2440	CREE'S FIGURINE 101 (C,BF,G) (C Pearman) M F-Godley 8-0	D Gibson (7)	90
518	(6)	00-0000	DOMINEERING 28 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 7-8	D McKay	88

BETTING: 9-4 Albyn Lady, 3-1 Global Lady, 9-2 Choritzo, 6-1 Dunninald, 7-1 Iranian, Watered Silk, 12-1 others.

1986: ESFAHAN 9-2 A Murray (6-1) J Dunlop 9 ran

FORM GLOBAL LADY (8-7) 3rd not the clearest of runs close home beaten 2l by Leyali (8-12) at Newbury (7f, £4513, good to firm, Aug 15, 16 ran).
CHORITZO (9-7) 2nd could not quicken close home beaten 2l by Muhim (8-12) at Sandown (7f, £4500, good to soft, June 12, 17 ran).
IRANIAN (9-2) 7th beaten 7¾l by Mary Carmen (8-11) at Yarmouth (6f, £2611, good, July 28, 9 ran).
ALBYN LADY (8-5) 3rd beaten 3l by Ongoing Situation (8-7) at Yarmouth (6f, £3293, good, 6 ran).
Selection: ALBYN LADY

4.45 CICERO CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,178: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

601	(6)	004020	DIAMOND FLIGHT 2 (C,S) (P Talbot-Ponsonby) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	● 99
603	(2)	000002	JAMES STANLEY 16 (S Threadwell) C Brittain 9-0	B Thomson	85
604	(3)	00-0440	MIGHTY GLOW 25 (Prince A Salman) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	87
605	(4)	301210	OLD EROS 24 (D,F,G) (P Charter) R Williams 9-0	C Dwyer	86
607	(5)	240030	PERFECT STRANGER 7 (F,G) (I Paice) P Haslam 8-12	S Dawson	91
609	(10)	404043	CARPET CAPERS 10 (A Baxter) R Smyth 8-9	C Rutter	85
611	(11)	320030	MONETARY FUND 9 (B,BF) (D Khan) G Lewis 8-9	Pat Eddery	88
615	(7)	000134	STORM FORCE 26 (F) (P Jubert) R Akehurst 8-4	G French	82
616	(9)	U02311	HONEY PLUM 10 (F) (C Sparrowhawk) R Akehurst 8-1	P Cook	86
617	(1)	334	LAHARNA GIRL 20 (Laharna Ltd) W Hastings-Bass 8-1	D Gibson (7)	84
618	(8)	0-00000	FORUM'S FOLLY 27 (The Forum Ltd) J Sutcliffe 7-13	M Roberts	79

BETTING: 7-2 Honey Plum, 5-1 Old Eros, Monetary Fund, 6-1 Storm Force, 7-1 Perfect Stranger, 8-1 Laharna Girl, 9-1 Diamond Flight, Mighty Glow, 12-1 others.

1986: JAAZIEL 8-6 R Wernham (9-1) D Murray-Smith 7 ran

5.15 REDHILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,540: 7f) (8 runnners)

1	(3)	240002	ARADU 20 (Elisha Holding) G Lewis 9-0	B Raymond	87
2	(7)	042234	BABY ALEX 7 (BF) (V Searle) E Wheeler 9-0	C Rutter	74
3	(6)		BAYSHORE LIGHTS (Lord Crawshaw) W Hastings-Bass 9-0	B Thomson	—
4	(4)	0-0	ELEVEN LIGHTS 46 (S Niarchos) G Harwood 9-0	Pat Eddery	—
5	(8)	00-0000	MIGHTY BOLD 31 (H) (Dr C Li) R Armstrong 9-0	M Roberts	70
7	(1)	02-20	WATER CITY 112 (Dr C Stalling) R Armstrong 9-0	P Strathers (7)	87
8	(2)	20-0000	BEAUCHAMP BUZZ 16 (E Penser) J Dunlop 8-11	B Rouse	● 99
10	(5)	0	COURTOISIE 86 (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11	R Still	—

BETTING: 4-6 Beauchamp Buzz, 3-1 Water City, 7-1 Aradu, 10-1 Eleven Lights, 12-1 Baby Alex, 16-1 others.

1986: LADY FOR TWO 8-4 M Giles (9-4 fav) M Stoute 13 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	10	40	25.0
J Dunlop	15	78	19.2
G Lewis	24	131	18.3
G Harwood	7	46	15.2
M Stoute	9	65	13.8
R Hannon	16	121	13.2

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Pat Eddery	26	171	15.2
P Cook	9	98	9.2
B Rouse	10	121	8.3

Only qualifiers

RIPON

Selections

By Mandarin
2.00 Premier Lad.
2.30 Bold Crusader.
3.00 Breakaway.
3.30 Bawadder.
4.00 Cadisa.
4.30 Kirkby Flyer.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Macrobian.
2.30 Bold Crusader.
3.00 Fair Port.
3.30 Fire And Brimstone.
4.00 Cadisa.
4.30 Candy Man.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Bold Crusader.

Going: good **Draw: 5-6f, low numbers best**

2.0 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£3,849: 6f) (21 runners) BBC 1

1	(14)	201000	PHILIP 13 (D,F,G,S) (D Marley) N Tinkler 5-10-0	Kim Tinkler	94
2	(4)	1000-00	MACROBIAN 93 (D,F) (Miss E Macgregor) J Shaw 3-9-9	C Asmussen	—
4	(1)	040200	LOCHONICA 40 (D,G,S) (K Coxon) A Jarvis 4-9-5	—	91
5	(13)	0-12342	PREMIER LAD 9 (CD,F,G) (Premier Properties Ltd) W Pearce 3-9-3	D Nicholls	95
6	(9)	041000	AU-DESSUS 25 (F,G) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) J Winter 4-9-3	W R Swinburn	93
7	(21)	032	STORMY PRAISE 61 (Maktoum Al-Maktoum) O Douieb 3-9-0	Paul Eddery	85
10	(7)	131000	RUNAWAY 63 (CD,F,G,S) (A Thornhill) C Tinkler 4-8-13	S Perks	91
12	(18)	001043	EASY LINE 17 (V,D,BF,G,S) (Newmarket T'bred Plc) P Haslam 4-8-12	J Carter (5)	95
13	(5)	000110	SULLY'S CHOICE 9 (CD,F,G,S) (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-8-10	A Culhane (5)	95
14	(6)	000440	SONG N'JEST 16 (R Mason) M W Easterby 3-8-6	—	90
17	(17)	030-000	KEATS 33 (B,D,F) (J Roche) R O'Leary 5-8-1	—	88
18	(11)	003043	ON THE RECORD 17 (S) (P Robinson) H Candy 3-8-1	D J Williams (5)	91
19	(19)	00430	ROUNDELAY 51 (S Lycett Green) J Payne 3-8-1	J Quinn (5)	87
21	(8)	002310	MINIZEN LASS 34 (D,F) (Minizen Ltd) M Brittain 3-7-12	K Darley	87
22	(12)	303202	HAZEL BEE 16 (Mrs G Hazelby) P Calver 3-7-12	M Fry	● 99
27	(10)	322210	EASTBROOK 16 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Hippodromo Racing) Miss S Hall 7-7-10	L Charnock	90
28	(2)	00-2000	SWISS CONNECTION 7 (B) (H Hutton) R Hutchinson 3-7-9	J Lowe	86
30	(20)	000001	MIAMI BAY 7 (D,F) (R Wellock) M Brittain 3-7-7 (7ex)	G Carter	91
33	(3)	000/000	AMAZMIA 16 (B,F,G) (R Wilkinson) Miss L Siddall 5-7-7	P Hamblett	—
34	(16)	010003	MANABEL 5 (D,G) (A Ripley) S Bowring 5-7-7	P Dalton (7)	89
35	(15)	0000-00	OFF YOUR MARK 138 (CD,F,G) (Miss E Curtis) J Redfern 7-7-7	R Price (7)	—

BETTING: 9-2 Premier Lad, 5-1 Sully's Choice, 6-1 Easy Line, 7-1 Hazel Bee, Stormy Praise, 8-1 Eastbrook, 10-1 Minizen Lass, Runaway, 12-1 Philip, 14-1 Au-Dessus, 16-1 others.

1986: EASTBROOK 6-8-4 L Charnock (9-2 fav) Miss S Hall 15 ran

FORM MACROBIAN (8-12) 8th failed to quicken up close home behind Bel Byou (8-4) at Newmarket (6f, £15388, good to firm, May 30, 15 ran).
PREMIER LAD (8-12) 2nd could not go with the easy winner Umbelata (8-10) beaten 2l with SULLY'S CHOICE (8-6) 7th beaten 9¼l at here (6f, £11990, good to soft, Aug 22, 11 ran).
STORMY PRAISE (9-0) 2nd ran on well close home beaten 1½l by Tarsa (8-11) at Lingfield (6f, £1206, good to firm, July 1, 18 ran).
EASY LINE (9-2) 3rd no extra close home beaten 2¾l by Silver Haze (9-1) at Haydock (6f, £5049, soft, Aug 14, 11 ran).
ON THE RECORD (8-8) 3rd lost his lead close beaten 5l, nk by Derwent Valley (8-8) at Newbury (6f, £2809, good to firm, Aug 14, 11 ran).
HAZEL BEE (8-13) 2nd stayed on well beaten ½l by Mister March (8-4) here (6f, £1518, good, Aug 15, 24 ran).
MIAMI BAY (8-0) lead last strides to win a sh hd from Tufuh (8-8) at Hamilton (6f, £1928, good, Aug 24, 16 ran).
Selection: PREMIER LAD

2.30 ICI PETROL RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (£6,477: 1m) (12 runners) BBC 1

2	(12)	231001	COLWAY RALLY 25 (D,F) (R Coleman) J W Watts 3-9-10	A Culhane (5)	95
4	(11)	110300-	ALL FAIR 296 (CD,F,G,S) (T Bell) R Whitaker 8-9-5	D McKeown	87
9	(5)	1214-10	IRISH PASSAGE 51 (C,D,F,G) (T Wilson) T Barron 4-9-3	D Nicholls	95
10	(6)	10-1041	MY NOBLE LORD 88 (D,F,S) (Abdullah Ali) O Douieb 3-9-3	Paul Eddery	92
11	(10)	000340	JOHN RUSSELL 5 (F) (J Russell Harwood) M Ryan 4-9-2	G Carter	98
13	(9)	0/0200-0	MERITMOORE 110 (G Borek) G Moore 4-8-13	C Coates (5)	96
14	(1)	0-2011	INSTINCTIVE 20 (D,F,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 3-8-13	C Asmussen	96
17	(4)	2-22021	BOLD CRUSADER 23 (D,S) (R Clifford-Turner) M Stoute 3-8-11	W R Swinburn	97
18	(2)	4-01000	BOLD SEA ROVER 42 (F) (Lt-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 4-8-10	K Darley	95
20	(6)	032410	LADY LA PAZ 11 (D,F,G,S) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds) N Tinkler 4-8-3	Kim Tinkler	95
21	(3)	20-1100	NEW MEXICO 82 (D,F,S) (O Miles Pollard jnr) D Morley 3-8-0	M Wigham	● 99
22	(7)	0-03410	KALEIDOPHONE 23 (CD,S) (J Rowells) C Elsey 3-7-9	L Charnock	97

BETTING: 11-4 Bold Crusader, 3-1 Instinctive, 4-1 Colway Rally, 11-2 My Noble Lord, 7-1 New Mexico, 8-1 Irish Passage, 12-1 Lady La Paz, 14-1 others.

1986: ALL FAIR 5-8-4 G French (4-1 fav) P Haslam 14 ran

FORM COLWAY RALLY (9-5) won well by 2½l from Jarretiere (8-4) at Pontefract (1m, £4233, good to firm, Aug 6, 6 ran).
IRISH PASSAGE (8-0) 9th to the disqualified Knockando (8-10) at York (1m 2f, £19462, good to firm, July 11, 9 ran).
MY NOBLE LORD (9-7) stayed close home to win 1¼l from Mister Colin (9-3) at Epsom (1m 110yd, £9129, good, June 4, 9 ran).
INSTINCTIVE (8-1) ridden out to win 2l from Aradu (8-7) at Folkestone (7f, £959, good to firm, Aug 11, 6 ran).
BOLD CRUSADER (9-0) won in fine style from Blaze Of Gold (9-0) at Haydock (1m, £3605, soft, Aug 8, 11 ran).
KALEIDOPHONE (8-0) 6th beaten 2¼l by South Parade (8-13) at Redcar (1m 2f, £3433, firm, Aug 8, 7 ran).
Selection: BOLD CRUSADER

3.0 BONUSPRINT CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD TROPHY 1987 (Listed race: £8,324: 6f) (7 runners) BBC 1

3	(4)	21	DIACO 30 (D,G) (J Good) R Hollinshead 8-11	S Perks	86
4	(1)	103	FAIR PORT 12 (F) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-11	Paul Eddery	87
5	(6)	221414	GLAMGRAM'S BEST 14 (V,D,F,G) (Miss E Tully) R Boss 8-11	G Carter	97
6	(2)	112123	GOLDEN GARTER 12 (D,F,G) (T Wong) M Brittain 8-11	K Darley	98
13	(3)	20211	BREAKAWAY 16 (C,F,G) (Mrs P Yong) J Etherington 8-6	J Lowe	● 99
15	(5)	4201	JODOKA 40 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-6	C Asmussen	81
17	(7)	10130	POSADA 16 (BF,G,S) (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 8-6	W R Swinburn	95

BETTING: 11-4 Breakaway, 7-2 Golden Garter, 9-2 Posada, 6-1 Fair Port, 7-1 Jodoka, 8-1 Glamgram's Best, 14-1 Diaco.

1986: TRY THE DUCHESS 8-8 D McKay (14-1) M Usher 8 ran

FORM DIACO (8-11) led close home to win 1l from Cumbrian Dancer (9-5) at Thirsk (6f, £2519, good, Aug 1, 8 ran).
FAIR PORT (8-12) 3rd not the best runs beaten 4l by the dead heaters Cotmore Row (9-4) and Dealers Wheels (8-12) at York (5f, £4813, soft, Aug 19, 4 ran).
GLAMGRAM'S BEST (9-7) 4th no extra close home beaten 5½l by Picaroon (8-11) at Windsor (6f, £1101, good to firm, Aug 17, 15 ran).
GOLDEN GARTER (9-0) 3rd led till lost his pitch 2f out beaten 5½l by Reprimand (9-0) at York in thew Gimcrack (6f, £29736, soft, Aug 19, 6 ran).
BREAKAWAY (8-6) lead close home to win 2l from GOLDEN GARTER (9-3) here (5f, £4480, good, Aug 15, 11 ran).
JODOKA (8-11) ridden out to win 2l from Milljest (8-11) at Catterick (5f, £684, good, July 22, 13 ran).
POSADA (8-8) 6th failed to quicken up close beaten 2½l by Pea Green (8-11) at Newbury (5f, £9333, good to firm, Aug 15, 9 ran).
Selection: DIACO

3.30 STAINLEY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,917: 6f) (13 runners)

7	(7)	033010	QUEENS TOUR 35 (D,G) (I Bell) M Brittain 9-7	K Darley	86
9	(3)	210000	WESTON MOXY 12 (D,G) (G Brown) T Barron 9-6	D Nicholls	90
11	(10)	2031	FIRE AND BRIMSTONE 60 (D,F) (J Lambton) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-4	G Carter	90
13	(13)	0301	SUGAR TOKEN 18 (F) (P Barratt) W Pearce 9-3 (7ex)	J Quinn (5)	93
15	(5)	300030	SILENT SURGE 20 (M Quinton) M Brittain 9-2	J Lowe	92
18	(2)	3010	STORMY EVE 9 (B,D,F) (Newmarket Thoroughbred) P Haslam 8-11	D J Williams (5)	91
19	(8)	000302	NEAT STYLE 27 (A White) R Hollinshead 8-10	A Culhane (5)	91
20	(9)	024104	RIBOMONDE 9 (CD,S) (T Vignoles) M Usher 8-10	M Wigham	88
21	(11)	000403	BAWADDER 9 (Nasser Abdullah) B Hanbury 8-9	Shan Jones (7)	● 99
22	(6)	0040	LADY SANTO 31 (J Wilman) D Chapman 8-8	L Charnock	—
23	(1)	203130	TAMMY JO 5 (G) (Mrs J Banks) Ron Thompson 8-8	R P Elliott	93
26	(4)	400043	PASIN 20 (Mrs M Morley) T Fairhurst 8-5	—	91
27	(12)	04430	HELEN LOUISE 9 (Mrs M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-2	M Fry	88

BETTING: 3-1 Fire And Brimstone, 4-1 Bawadder, 5-1 Stormy Eve, 6-1 Ribomonde, 7-1 Tammy Jo, 8-1 Helen Louise, Weston Moxy, 10-1 Neat Style, Queens Tour, 12-1 others.

1986: GET SET LISA 9-1 B Thomson (6-1) C Tinkler 19 ran

4.0 PATELEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,329: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

1	(5)	00022	ALPINE DANCE 25 (B) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11	C Asmussen	94
2	(1)	2	CADISA 18 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	● 99
5	(2)	02	GEORGIA LEIGH 27 (C St George) H Cecil 8-11	Paul Eddery	98
13	(3)	0-40200	MARIE ZEPHYR 17 (W Ropner) C Elsey 8-11	D Nicholls	82
21	(4)	32-3343	SO STYLISH 26 (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	G Carter	92

BETTING: 5-4 Cadisa, 2-1 Georgia Leigh, 4-1 Alpine Dance, 7-1 So Stylish, 16-1 Marie Zephyr.

1986: CROWLEY 3-8-11 R Guest (5-2 fav) L Cumani 12 ran

4.30 TOPCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,285: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

1	(11)	3-303	ENGLISH RIVER 11 (Exors Col F Hue-Williams) M Stoute 9-7	W R Swinburn	91
5	(7)	0-03100	STERN LASS 34 (G) (R McAlpine) B Hills 9-3	C Asmussen	● 99
6	(16)	030	CANDY MAN 35 (A Paulson) O Douieb 9-3	Paul Eddery	96
12	(12)	000000	PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 7 (S Southall) B Hanbury 8-8	S Keightley	93
13	(8)	0-00031	DOUBLY GREAT 25 (D,F) (Newmarket T'bred Plc) P Haslam 8-6	D J Williams (5)	93
15	(9)	00-2000	DUAL CAPACITY 9 (A Field) W Musson 8-2	M Wigham	94
17	(5)	000202	BEAU BENZ 9 (BF) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 8-2	J Lowe	96
18	(1)	00-0000	ROYAL TOWER 9 (G Spink) H Jones 8-1	K Darley	87
19	(6)	000032	MISS SARAJANE 28 (F) (G Smyth) R Hollinshead 7-13	A Culhane (5)	98
20	(4)	0000	WHAT'S THE MATTER 101 (Ld Matthews) M Camacho 7-13	G Carter	94
22	(10)	30-000	CHEVSKA 13 (W McAlpine) D Morley 7-11	C Hodgson (7)	93
23	(17)	000210	KIRKBY FLYER 16 (F) (Miss J Tudor) R Whitaker 7-11	P Hamblett	93
24	(15)	0-000	LOVEABLE PRINCESS 91 (M Tabor) M Ryan 7-10	N Gwilliams (7)	—
26	(3)	004030	SHAINE 9 (D,S) (Mrs A Schellingerhoout) E Eldin 7-9	J Quinn (5)	94
28	(13)	040-000	AMIABLE AMY 9 (T Hazell) T Barron 7-7	D Monaghan-White (7)	89
29	(2)	000430	NECOCHEA 7 (J McGuigan) D Chapman 7-7	L Charnock	95
30	(14)	000-300	HOLYROOD 7 (B) (M Steele) H Wharton 7-7	M Ryan	90

BETTING: 11-4 English River, 7-2 Stern Lass, 5-1 Beau Benz, 6-1 Candy Man, 7-1 Kirkby Flyer, 8-1 Doubly Great, 12-1 Miss Sarajane, 14-1 others.

1986: KINGS CRUSADE 3-8-13 G Sexton (11-2) G Lewis 17 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
M Stoute	11	35	31.4
J Etherington	8	66	12.1
M H Easterby	24	192	12.5
D Chapman	15	135	11.1
R Hollinshead	12	145	8.3
T Barron	6	77	7.8

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
W R Swinburn	6	29	20.7

Only qualifier

NEWCASTLE

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Sharp Order. 2.45 Lucky Jo. 3.15 Softly Spoken. 3.45 Belle Poitrine. 4.15 Toot Toot. 4.45 Birstwith. 5.15 Splat.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Sharp Order. 3.15 Matou. 3.45 Belle Poitrine. 4.15 Toot Toot. 4.45 Golden Grassland. 5.15 Splat.

Going: good (straight course); good to soft (round) **Draw: no advantage**

2.15 EBF HEDGEHOPE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,821: 5f) (13 runners)

1	64	CREVE COEUR 17 P Makin 9-0	N Connorton 12
2	0	ERADICATE 42 P Calver 9-0	T Ives 11
4	0200	KINGS QUEST 72 P Monteith 9-0	P Burke (7) 8
6	00	PAMPERED DREAM 107 M W Easterby 9-0	P Bloomfield 9
7		PELHAM PLACE M W Easterby 9-0	T Lucas 10
8	0	PUETORILLO 108 Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0	M Birch 3
10	40	SHARP ORDER 76 P Kelleway 9-0	Gay Kelleway 5
11	0000	SHELLY'S FOLLY 5 T Fairhurst 9-0	K Hodgson 2
12	0	SILKS VENTURE 34 A Robson 9-0	J Bleasdale 6
13	0	VARROCO 17 E Weymes 9-0	W Ryan 7
15	00	MRS MCCAUBER 37 W A Stephenson 8-9	M Hills 1
16	0	PETITE CHANSON 107 J Etherington 8-9	M Wood 13
18	0	SUM MUSIC 9 J S Wainwright 8-9	M Hindley 4

2-1 Creve Coeur, 5-2 Sharp Order, 5-1 Puetorillo, 6-1 Pampered Dream, 8-1 Kings Quest, 10-1 others.

2.45 LEAF SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,752: 6f) (13)

1	0000	BARSTOX BOY 31 M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley 12
3	0000	BRITANNIA BELL 12 M Brittain 8-11	A Munro (7) 10
5	0000	BUTTERCRAMBE 60 M Brittain 8-11	T Ives 3
6	842	CARD PARTY 18 (BF) J H Johnson 8-11	J Bleasdale 11
7	0000	COSMIC RAY 37 S Muldoon 8-11	J H Brown 5
9	0000	FESTIVE FLING 5 Denys Smith 8-11	P Hill 13
13	0020	LUCKY JO 17 (B,CD,F,G) J Berry 8-11	J Carroll (5) 16
18	0000	SABDABEAM 80 N Tinkler 8-11	N Connorton 2
19	4	SUNDAY SPORT BOY 16 M W Easterby 8-11	T Lucas 7
24	000	ATHBOY GIRL 27 (B) C Tinkler 8-6	M Wood 1
31	3444	MERE MELODY 5 M Brittain 8-6	A Bacon (7) 4
35	000	RUSSIAN SECRET 18 (B) M H Easterby 8-6	M Birch 9
38		WHISKY TRAIL T Fairhurst 8-6	— 8

3-1 Lucky Jo, 7-2 Sunnday Sport Boy, 4-1 Card Party, 11-2 Mere Melody, 15-2 Russian Secret, 10-1 others.

3.15 CHEVIOT HANDICAP (£3,967: 6f) (11)

1	0131	MATOU 10 (D,F,G,S) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-9-13 (4ex)	T Ives 2
2	1000	PHILIP 13 (D,F,G,S) N Tinkler 5-9-10.	NON-RUNNER 1
4	2211	SILVER HAZE 17 (D,G,S) Miss S Hall 3-8-13 (7ex)	N Connorton 3
5	3232	SOFTLY SPOKEN 21 (D,F,G,S) P Felgate 4-8-10	W Ryan 8
6	1123	GOLDEN ANCONA 9 (D,G,S) M H Easterby 4-8-9	M Birch 7
7	8043	GLOW AGAIN 10 (D,F,S) J Etherington 3-8-7	M Wood 10
9	0000	PROSPECT PLACE 12 (B) M W Easterby 3-8-0.	P Hill 5.
10	0008	THE HILCOTE CLUB 31 (F,S) R Woodhouse 4-8-0	M Hills 6
13	0002	HARRY HULL 76 (B,G) M W Easterby 4-7-13	J Egan (5) 11
14	0830	DEBBIE DO 16 (D,F,G,S) C W Thornton 4-7-10	— 4
15	4000	MENDICK ADVENTURE 21 (D,F) Denys Smith 6-7-9	— 9

7-2 Silver Haze, Softly Spoken, 5-1 Matou, 11-2 Golden Ancona, 7-1 Harry Hull, 8-1 Glow Again, 10-1 others.

3.45 VIRGINIA STAKES (Listed race: £7,947: 1m 2f) (8)

1	10	IVORY THREAD 9 (G) F Dunne (Ire) 4-9-0	N Byrne 5
4	1111	BELLE POITRINE 18 (D,G,S) H Cecil 3-8-4	W Ryan 8
6	3010	GLINT OF VICTORY 12 (D,F) J Hindley 3-8-4	M Hills 7
7	-032	GOLDEN BRAID 82 (F) A Balding 3-8-4	T Ives 4
11	241	NEARLYWED 9 (S) B Hanbury 3-8-4	M Rimmer 6
13	-003	RIO PIEDRAS 44 (S) A Bailey 3-8-4	P Bloomfield 2
14	-603	SANAABELL 32 (BF,F) M Stoute 3-8-4	M Birch 3
16	-030	WHITE MISCHIEF 10 (F) L Cumani 3-8-4	L Dettori 1

9-4 Bella Poitrine, 3-1 Golden Brad, 7-2 Sanaabell, 9-2 White Mischief, 6-1 Glint Of Victory, 14-1 others.

4.15 PERKINS MEMORIAL CUP HANDICAP (£2,491: 2m) (14)

3	21/	ROTHKO 1175 (F) R Woodhouse 6-9-11	M Hindley 11
7	1203	WILLOWBANK 42 (G,S) S Norton 3-9-1	M Hills 10
9	0000	FALLOWFIELD LAD 39 (G) C Tinkler 4-8-13	M Wood 14
12	4002	PATH'S SISTER 31 (CD,G,S) C Thornton 6-8-12	S Hobbs (7) 9
13	3024	THE MAIN MAN 38 (S) C Brittain 3-8-9	T Ives 1
15	1112	DRESS UP 5 (B,C,BF,G) M H Easterby 3-8-3 (3ex)	M Birch 2
17	0080	LORD TENDERFOOT 4 C Thornton 3-8-0	— 6
18	2140	GREEN ARCHER 18 (S) Mrs J Ramsden 4-7-13	S Buckton 5
19	0-18	GUNNER MAC 131 (S) N Bycroft 4-7-12	P Hill 4
20	0310	FREE SKIP 20 (CD,G) P Felgate 3-7-12.	J Carroll (5) 12
21	2131	TOOT TOOT 35 (G,S) J Toller 3-7-11	Jackie Houston 3
22	3432	DEFTLY 26 C Elsey 3-7-10	G Hind (7) 8
27	0043	MARTIAN BABY 26 (B,G) S Leadbetter 5-7-7	P Burke (7) 7
30	0400	BREGUET 16 Don Enrico Incisa 4-7-7	Kim Tinkler 13

11-4 Dress Up, 7-2 Toot Toot, 5-1 Path's Sister,

4.45 LANGLEE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,010: 7f) (14)

2	4301	BIRSTWITH 9 (D,S) C Elsey 10-1 (8ex)	W Rayn 1
3	3100	DASHING PARTNER 13 (BF,G) J W Watts 9-6	N Connorton 12
4	0321	RAKES LANE 26 (D,F) S Norton 9-6	T Ives 2
5	002	GOLDEN GRASSLAND 42 A Bailey 9-4	P Bloomfield 11
6	2222	LOVE TO DANCE 42 (BF) N Tinkler 9-4	Kim Tinkler 4
7	1000	SWEET CITY 17 (F) G Richards 9-3	M Hills 6
15	024	GOSCAR 26 M Camacho 8-10	J Carroll (5) 10
17	040	PARISIAN DANCER 20 (B) M H Easterby 8-8	M Birch 14
18	400	REALLY GORGEOUS 20 M Brittain 8-7	T Lucas 13
20	4400	POTATO KING 38 Denys Smith 8-6	P Burke (7) 5
21	4001	OUR KRYSTLE 26 (V,F) D Moffatt 8-5	L Dettori (5) 9
22	0013	RIGHT PATH 9 (BF,F) K Stone 8-3	J Egan (5) 7
23	0101	ROYAL COURSE 37 (CD,G) J Wainwright 8-3	— 8
24	0344	ALCHEMISTRESS 38 Denys Smith 8-0	P Hill 3

2-1 Birstwith, 7-2 Rakes Lane, 4-1 Dashing Partner, 5-1 Golden Grassland, 8-1 Right Path, 10-1 others.

5.15 LEAF SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,748: 6f) (13)

2	0001	BIG AITCH 20 (D,F) N Tinkler 8-11	N Connorton 1
14	030	MATSONG 61 M Brittain 8-11	K Darley 9
15	0	MUSIC WOOD 20 F Carr 8-11	M Hills 11
20	000	TODD OF RAJASTAN 18 M W Easterby 8-11	T Lucas 5
22	0200	WINMOSS 28 (F) M Brittain 8-11	NON-RUNNER 8
25	00	CRACKLE MOOR 30 M W Easterby 8-6	M Hindley 7
27	0000	JENAVIA 18 J Wainwright 8-6	S Lawes 3
28	00	KITTY'S BECK 16 W A Stephenson 8-6	J Carroll (5) 4
29	0400	L'ANCRESSAAN 12 W Bentley 8-6	T Ives 2
30	0003	LUCKY CAN 12 T Fairhurst 8-6	K Hodgson 13
33	0	RILLANDEL 75 H Rohan 8-6	P Simms (7) 10
36		SHABEEN QUEEN Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-6	W Ryan 12
37	0404	SPLAT 26 M Morley 8-6	M Birch 6

100-30 Big Aitch, 4-1 Matsong, Splat, 6-1 Lucky Can.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 12 winners from 31 runners, 38.7%; H Cecil, 11 from 30, 36.7%; J Hindley, 9 from 32, 28.1%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 10 from 48, 20.8%; M H Easterby, 18 from 150, 12.0%; J Berry, 10 from 91, 11.0%.
JOCKEYS: T Ives, 14 winners from 73 rides, 19.2%; W Ryan, 9 from 59, 15.3%. (Only qualifiers).

CHEPSTOW

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Slap Bang. 2.45 Ya Muna. 3.15 Up The Kop. 3.45 Glenroyale. 4.15 Infamy. 4.45 Gazayil.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Ya Muna. 3.15 Up The Kop. 4.15 Infamy. 4.45 Gazayil.

Going: good to firm *Draw: high numbers best*

2.15 BRISTOL CONSERVATORIES APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,333: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

2	0004	JABARABA 13 (CD,F) L Cottrell 6-9-10	T Lang 12
3	3000	MILLER'S TALE 28 (D,F,G) I Balding 5-8-7	S O'Gorman 11
6	0000	ALL INTENT 23 G Harwood 5-8-13	D Stather 5
8	2323	ISOM DART 21 (F) T Hallett 8-8-10	M Hughes 2
9	0002	SETTER COUNTRY 39 (S) R Hodges 3-8-10	— 8
10	0000	FUSTA 32 M Blanshard 3-8-5	L Ford 1
11	0/30	LAURENBEL 9 (C,F) M Robinson 5-8-4	A Whitehall 3
12	0000	SMITHS FOLLY 14 D A Wilson 3-8-3	A Riding 5
14	0021	SLAP BANG 7 (D,F) C Thornton 4-8-2 (7ex)	T Sprake 9
15	2040	MARSOOM 97 (G) H Beasley 5-8-1	A Tucker 7
16	/0-0	SCARLET TROUPER 5 G Balding 7-8-1	— 4
17	0020	VISION OF WONDER 10 (C,G) M Usher 3-8-1	F Roberts 10

11-4 Slap Bang, 3-1 Marsoom, 9-2 Vision Of Wonder, 6-1 Isom Dart, 7-1 Setter Country, 10-1 Millers Tale, 12-1 All Intent.

2.45 EBF CASTLE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,328: 7f) (14)

1		BALLAFORT D Laing 8-11	C Booth (7) 6
3	4	DOWAGER EMPRESS 27 B Hills 8-11	S Cauthen 9
4		FOREIGN DIGNITARY K Brassey 8-11	R Curant 12
7	0	GOLDEN MACHINE 65 C Brittain 8-11	G Duffield 10
8		HELIOGRAPH P Walwyn 8-11	N Howe 13
11	0	LIGHT THE NIGHT 21 P Cole 8-11	T Quinn 14
12	0	MARIA WHITTAKER 31 N Callaghan 8-11	T Lucas 2
13	0000	MARTINSMOON 10 M Charles 8-11	J Reid 5
15	22	QUICK FIND 21 W Hern 8-11	W Carson 4
19		SANDHURST ROSE P Cole 8-11	D Allison 7
27	3	WOLF WHISTLE 21 M Stoute 8-11	M A Giles (7) 3
28	0	WOODHAM PRINCESS 44 J Hills 8-11	R Hills 8
29	3	YA MUNA 25 W Jarvis 8-11	R Cochrane 11
30	3	YORK STREET 108 I Balding 8-11	J Matthias 1

2-1 Ya Muna, 5-2 Quick Find, 5-1 Dowager Empress.

3.15 JOHN HYLTON WATTS MEMORIAL NURSERY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,506: 5f) (4)

2	021	YOUNG IVOR 21 (D,F) K Brassey 9-7	R Curant 1
6	041	VIVIENDA 70 (D,S) D Arbuthnot 8-8	J Reid 4
7	1024	UP THE KOP 12 (F) A Bailey 8-5	W Carson 2
14	0222	DAWN BELL 12 M McCourt 7-7	A Tucker (7) 3

6-4 Up The Kop, 13-8 Young Ivor, 3-1 Vivienda, 10-1 Dawn Bell.

3.45 BRIDGE STAKES (£3,574: 1m) (12)

3	2000	SAILOR'S SONG 17 (F,G,S) N Vigors 5-9-10	G Duffield 8
4	0001	PICTOGRAPH 67 (D,F,G,S) I Balding 5-9-9	J Matthias 1
7	0111	GLENROYALE 26 (D,F,G) B Hills 3-8-4	S Cauthen 4
9	400/	ARASTOU 696 J Francome 4-8-0	R Cochrane 5
10	3000	STANFORD VALE 17 (D,F) C Nelson 4-8-13	J Reid 9
14	4200	RED RIVER BOY 5 (CD,F,S) R Hodges 4-8-9	S Quane (7) 3
16	4240	GREAT DILEMMA 19 (D,G) P Makin 4-8-7	T Quinn 2
19	0240	STONEBROKER 7 (G) D Haydn Jones 5-8-3	P John (5) 10
21	00-2	SHAKANA 7 R Johnson Houghton 4-8-1	R Hills 12
23	0006	FOURTH PROTOCOL 19 (B) L Cottrell 3-7-11	T Lang (7) 11
25	3242	SAUNDERS LASS 18 (F) R Holder 3-7-9	A Whitehall (7) 6
28	-000	SAHARA SHADOW 13 (CD,F,G) D Tucker 5-7-7	M Hughes (7) 7

9-4 Glenroyale, 11-4 Shakana, 11-2 Saunders Lass, Pictograph, 6-1 Red River Boy, 8-1 Great Dilemma, 10-1 others.

4.15 FERRY STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,941: 1m 2f) (3)

1	-124	AZYAA 68 (BF,F) H Thomson Jones 9-3	R Hills 1
6	1210	DAFINAH 11 (D,F,G) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen 3
8	4-11	INFAMY 16 (D,F) L Cumani 9-0	R Cochrane 2

11-10 Infamy, 7-4 Dafinah, 5-2 Azyaa.

4.45 EBF CASTLE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,300: 7f) (12)

3	0	AUSTRALIS 42 C Nelson 8-11	J Reid 2
5	0	BOW BLOOM 27 P Cole 8-11	T Quinn 5
6	32	DALMA CALLADO 12 N Callaghan 8-11	— 11
7		EMINENCE VERTE G Harwood 8-11	J Matthias 1
8	0230	FLY THE WIND 18 L Cottrell 8-11	R Hills 6
9		GAZAYIL H Cecil 8-11	S Cauthen 12
14	00	MEANIEMINYMOE 23 N Callaghan 8-11	— 7
15	0	MEGANAIRE 17 P Walwyn 8-11	N Howe 10
17		MODESTY ON ICE L Cumani 8-11	R Cochrane 4
19	0	RASPBERRY COPSE 27 S Christian 8-11	W Carson 3
20	03	REAL PRINCESS 58 C Brittain 8-11	R Curant 8
24		TAKE A LIBERTY M Prescott 8-11	G Duffield 9

11-8 Gazayil, 11-4 Modesty On Ice, 5-1 Real Princess, 9-1 Australis, 12-1 Dalma Callado, 14-1 Fly The Wind.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 9 winners from 14 runners, 64.3%; M Prescott, 10 from 36, 27.8%; H Thomson Jones, 13 from 49, 26.5%; G Harwood, 6 from 27, 22.2%; P Cole, 12 from 61, 19.7%; I Balding, 8 from 43, 18.6%.
JOCKEYS: R Cochrane, 9 winners from 47 rides, 19.2%; T Quinn, 11 from 60, 18.3%; G Duffield, 12 from 72, 16.7%; J Reid, 12 from 89, 13.5%. (Only qualifiers).

Saturday's results from six meetings

Goodwood

2.0 1, Ala Hounak (11-2); 2, Legal Bid (8-13 fav); 3, King Of Mercia (10-1). 5 ran.

2.30 1, Careless Whisper (20-1); 2, Young Inca (7-1); 3, Pilot Jet (8-1). Saker 9-2 fav. 15 ran. NR: Rockafella.

3.10 1, Milligram (5-2); 2, Waajib (9-2); 3, Star Cutter (6-5 fav). 4 ran.

3.40 1, Tarleton's Oak (7-1); 2, Beau Nash (8-1); 3, Haligal (33-1). Blenders Choice 11-8 fav. 9 ran.

4.10 1, Sires Indigo (11-10 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Eli-Yiann-Mou (5-2); 3, Great Chaddington (20-1). 7 ran.

4.40 1, Shabib (5-2); 2, Mount Hloyoke (4-5 fav); 3, Lorna's Guest (8-1). 4 ran.

5.10 1, Gernas (8-1); 2, Masarrah (11-4 fav); 3, Grand Tier (7-2). 16 ran.

Newmarket

2.0 1, Point Of Light (3-1 fav); 2, Jiguano (20-1); 3, Lings Rank (8-1). 10 ran.

2.30 1, Taylor Cares (9-2); 2, Cammac Lad (10-1); 3, Arable Land (5-2 fav). 14 ran.

3.5 1, Mashbub (12-1); 2, Super Lunar (9-1); 3, Cacnondina (9-4 fav). 11 ran.

3.35 1, Spirits Dancing (6-4 fav; Michael Seely's nap); 2, Compton Lad (6-1); 3, Quiet Week-End (11-4). 6 ran.

4.10 1, Daddy's Dilemma (9-1); 2, Golden Panda (10-1); 3, Topsy Moor (12-1). Major Ivor 3-1 fav. 12 ran.

4.40 1, Tamoorad (3-1 jt-fav); 2, Moores Metal (10-10); 3, Thornfield (8-1). Freedom's Choice 3-1 jt-fav. 12 ran.

5.10 1, Loft Boy (20-1); 2, Another Rhythm (33-1); 3, Kept Waiting (10-1); 4, Jacqui Joy (13-2). The Mechanic 5-2 fav. 18 ran.

Windsor

5.20 1, Magic Of Life (1-3 fav); 2, Infanta Real (5-1); 3, Wood Dancer (50-1). 16 ran. NR: Baby Talk, Laudible.

5.45 1, Funny Sarah (6-1); 2, Aunt Frances (11-2); 3, Fair Zinnia (10-1). Lucy's Melody 7-2 fav. 12 ran.

6.10 1, Stylish Darling (13-8 fav); 2, Herad It Before (8-1); 3, Bamby Moor (5-1). 11 ran.

6.40 1, Media Starguest (7-1); 2, Far Top (50-1); 3, Free Fact (5-2 jt-fav). Nebris 5-2 jt-fav. 11 ran.

7.10 1, Adriya (4-1); 2, Granny Bimps (6-1); 3, Maiman (11-4 fav). 10 ran.

7.40 1, Gesualdo (11-10 fav; Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Kirpan (5-1); 3, Johnny Rose (15-8). 11 ran.

Cartmel

2.15 1, Rivers Secret (4-6 fav); 2, Parkers Joy (14-1); 3, Pit Pony (7-2). 14 ran. NR: On Wood Go.

2.50 1, Shout (15-2); 2, Pronuptia Pride (5-2 fav); 3, Dallas Smith (11-2). 10 ran.

3.25 1, Carlingford Bay (10-1); 2, Legal Emperor (10-1); 3, Nevelle's Delight (3-1 fav). 10 ran.

4.0 1, Arcville Fred (13-8 fav); 2, Spigot Shaft (5-1); 3, Eastern Player (12-1). 10 ran.

4.35 1, Tromeros (4-6 fav); 2, Oakgrove (12-1); 3, Borleatras (9-4). 6 ran.

5.10 1, Silly Beggar (7-4 fav); 2, Wizard Of Was (10-1); 3, Eastern Player (12-1). 10 ran.

Hereford

2.15 1, Franquito (10-11 fav); 2, Major Match (4-1); 3, Smart Mart (4-1). 6 ran.

2.45 1, Aldington Belle (11-2); 2, Just Enchanting (5-1); 3, Knightly Dia (5-4 fav). 8 ran.

3.15 1, Double Up (20-1); 2, Grey General (8-1); 3, Asmid (7-1). Member's Only 8-13 fav. 8 ran.

3.45 1, Juvenile Prince (4-1); 2, Native Break (9-4); 3, Ace Of Spies (9-2). Professor Plum 2-1 fav. 5 ran.

4.15 1, Cupids Bower (33-1); 2, Schlemmer (Evens fav); 3, Tropwan Winbourne (33-1). 11 ran.

4.45 1, Bedrock (9-4); 2, The Golf Slide (3-1); 3, Snake River (2-1 fav). 6 ran.

Market Rasen

2.30 1, Four For Unice (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Tommy Gunner (20-1); Pershing (5-2 jt-fav). 13 ran. NR: Double Option.

3.0 1, Battlefield Band (9-2 fav); 2, Bright Imp (9-2 fav); 3, Nautical Joke (16-1). 15 ran. NR: Balmatt.

3.30 1, G G Magic (5-2; 2, Madison Girl (Evens fav); 3, Toukshad (4-1). 10 ran. NR: Cheho.

4.0 1, Daffodil (40-85 fav); 2, Oxford Place (20-1); 3, Lisata (9-1). 12 ran.

4.30 1, Valetnio's Joy (14-1); 2, Weight Problem (2-5 fav); 3, Danties Tree (66-1). 4 ran. NR: Little Bay.

5.0 1, Improvise (50-1); 2, Star Route (4-1); 3, Nap Majestica (10-11 fav). 18 ran.

Flat leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
H Cecil	133	68	34	0	+70.55
M Stoute	80	48	43	0	+5.17
B Hills	63	57	45	1	-19.92
M H Easterby	54	52	26	1	-87.69
L Cumani	54	26	20	0	+5.86
G Harwood	51	28	26	0	-28.71

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
S Cauthen	141	80	71	0	-52.26
Pat Eddery	140	104	89	2	-110.90
R Cochrane	79	58	61	1	-82.82
W Swinburn	75	63	56	2	-98.40
M Birch	73	44	39	3	+7.41
W Carson	67	96	59	19	-204.17

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RACING

Three Tails helps Reid to 217-1 treble

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The Curragh has become a happy hunting ground for John Reid. Earlier in the summer, he won the Budweiser Irish Derby on Sir Harry Lewis and returning there on Saturday landed a 217-1 international treble.

His winners were Three Tails (4-5) for English trainer John Dunlop, La Petite Noblesse (10-1) for Welsh handler Derek Haydn Jones, and Four Love (10-1) for Ireland's John Harty.

Three Tails had an interrupted journey from Arundel to the Curragh but this had no effect on her performance and she came through in the straight to win easily by 1½ lengths from Eurobird.

Dunlop has no immediate plans for Three Tails, but La Petite Noblesse will run next in France.

Cash Asmussen also had a Curragh treble with Hakari, Lake Como and Gold Discovery, all of whom started favourite.

Lake Como, owned by Robert Sangster, became Vincent O'Brien's 14th winner of the group three Tattersalls Anglesey Stakes since taking this event for the first time back in 1959 with Arctic Sea.

Lake Como is likely to go for the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket.

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Queenstyle. 2.30 Carfax. 3.0 Willieswrightoncue. 3.30 Titlemouse. 4.0 Smart Salute. 4.30 Quelle Fille. 5.0 Ela-Yianni-Mou.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Symi. 2.30 Milton Bryan. 3.0 Willieswrightoncue. 3.30 Cedesa. 4.0 SMART SALUTE (nap). 4.30 Inbisat. 5.0 Aquarian Prince.

Michael Seely's nap: 4.0 SMART SALUTE.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f, high numbers best**

2.0 EBF ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,406: 5f) (4 runners)

4 DYFED M Brittain 9-0 G Bardwell (5) 3
6 0 GLEBE LAND 26 G Lewis 9-0 J Williams 1
15 0 QUEENSTYLE 37 M Blanshard 8-9 R Fox 4
18 SYMI John FitzGerald 8-9 G Baxter 2

7-4 Queenstyle, 9-4 Symi, 11-4 Glebe Land, 5-1 Dyfed.

2.30 SPINNEY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,008: 7f) (12)

2 1032 PLAY TO WIN 45 (BF,S) I Campbell 9-7 R Carter (5) 5
5 020 MILTON BRYAN 28 P Haslam 9-3 R Teague (7) 7
9 0014 MICHELLE MY GIRL 18 (D,G) N Tinkler 9-0 G Starkey 10
10 004 MATRACE 40 T Barron 8-13 G Baxter 1
15 0334 OH SO LUCKY 28 G Moore 8-9 S Wood (7) 9
17 4330 SHANGHAI BOWLER 16 W Preece 8-8 P Barnard (7) 4
23 4000 MELRA LADY 18 (G) G Moore 8-5 J Williams 6
27 0040 DUSK 14 (B) R Simpson 8-4 J Curant 8
28 0030 SNOW SHOW 16 M Usher 8-4 A McGlone 11
31 0400 TRACIES DELIGHT 16 (B) C Wildman 8-0 G Bardwell (5) 12
32 4000 CARFAX 23 R Hoad 8-0 — 2
34 0400 JETWAY 18 Mrs J Reavey 7-12 R Fox 3

7-2 Play To Win, 9-2 Michelle My Girl, 6-1 Matrace.

3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE (Handicap: £4,565: 1m 1f) (6)

3 3104 ALBACORE 49 (B,F) W Hern 3-9-10 G Starkey 4
5 2143 VAGUE MELODY 24 (D,F,G) L Piggott 5-9-6 P Barnard (7) 6
6 0213 WILLIESWRIGHTONCUE 31 (V,F) G Huffer 3-9-0 G Bardwell (5) 2
17 2213 SHARON'S ROYALE 7 (F,G) R Whitaker 4-8-7 K Bradshaw (5) 3
21 2040 MEESON KING 20 (F,G,S) F Jordan 6-8-2 G Baxter 5
23 2040 DARING DESCENT 34 R Johnson Houghton 3-8-0 A McGlone 1

5-2 Albacore, 3-1 Willieswrightoncue, 7-2 Vague Melody.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Lewis, 9 winners from 25 runners, 36.0%; W Hern, 10 from 32, 31.3%; M Stoute, 12 from 51, 23.5%; J Dunlop, 9 from 48, 18.8%; R Johnson Houghton, 9 from 52, 17.3%; H Candy, 8 from 54, 14.8%.

JOCKEYS: E Johnson, 5 winners from 29 rides, 17.2%. (Only qualifier).

3.30 TETTENHALL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £864: 1m 4f) (10)

2 4423 CEDESA 19 J Hindley 8-11 N Day 8
3 0-43 CRISP HEART 24 J Winter 8-11 A McGlone 6
9 0000 KAHIYNA 14 R Johnson Houghton 8-11 J Williams 7
14 NOBELENIA G Harwood 8-11 G Starkey 1
15 04 NORFOLK LILY 25 J Dunlop 8-11 R Fox 2
17 4402 PEARL BAY 4 J Hills 8-11 N Carlisle 3
18 0-0 RISE AND FALL 18 I Balding 8-11 E Johnson 5
21 0023 SNOW HUNTRESS 53 (B) W Hern 8-11 B Proctor 9
23 0 STYLAS GIRL 42 C Nelson 8-11 S Horsfall (5) 4
25 3223 TITTLEMOUSE 17 D Arbuthnot 8-11 G Baxter 10

3-1 Pearl Bay, 7-2 Tittlemouse, 4-1 Nobelenia, 6-1 Crisp Heart, Norfolk Lily, 8-1 Cedesa, Snow Huntress, 12-1 others.

4.0 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£2,130: 1m 6f 110yd) (11)

4 0100 RICHARDS FOLLY 7 (G) P Bailey 4-9-10 P Barnard (7) 7
7 1201 TURMERIC 12 (C,F) D Morley 4-9-7 (5ex) J Williams 2
8 0140 WELL COVERED 28 (F) R Hollinshead 6-9-4 R Lappin (5) 3
9 -001 SMART SALUTE 34 (G) W Jarvis 3-9-3 R Fox 11
13 2001 GRILLADIN 11 (B,F) J Hills 3-8-13 (5ex) G Starkey 4
18 -043 SHANAMA 12 M Stoute 3-8-8 R Lines (3) 8
19 0022 ISLAND WHISPER 18 R Johnson Houghton 4-8-7 G Baxter 10
20 004 KHARIF 21 (V) P Walwyn 3-8-7 A McGlone 9
24 1030 FAUX PAVILLON 18 (F) A Hide 3-8-2 R Morse (5) 5
27 -010 GERUNTY 85 (F) M Prescott 3-7-13 G Bardwell (5) 1
29 0U00 KEPT IN STYLE 31 John FitzGerald 3-7-10 N Carlisle 6

5-2 Smart Salute, 7-2 Shanama, 9-2 Turmeric, 6-1 Grilladin, 8-1 Well Covered, 10-1 Island Whisper, 12-1 Kharif, 16-1 others.

4.30 COPPICE MAIDEN STAKES (£822: 2m 1f) (11)

1 0-00 GROVE TOWER 130 D Leslie 4-9-4 J Williams 2
2 24 BITTER BUCK 30 F Winter 4-9-1 G Starkey 8
3 0000 TIME WARP 16 L Cottrell 4-9-1 N Carlisle 11
8 0043 GOOD CAUSE 21 P Walwyn 3-8-5 N Day 5
13 0000 GLO NOBLE 21 R Thompson 3-8-2 — 10
14 00 HASTY SARAH 35 W Brooks 3-8-2 A McGlone 3
15 -400 INBISAT 62 (BF) A Stewart 3-8-2 R Fox 9
18 0322 QUELLE FILLE 21 P Cole 3-8-2 G Baxter 7
19 -030 ROCK OF AGES 27 I Balding 3-8-2 E Johnson 6
20 0000 TABAREEK 18 F Durr 3-8-2 — 1
22 0004 TATCOMBE 21 H Candy 3-8-2 R Morse (5) 4

5-2 Quelle Fille, 7-2 Good Cause, 9-2 Inbisat, 6-1 Rock Of Ages, 8-1 Tatcombe, 12-1 Bitter Buck, 16-1 others.

5.0 MEREVALE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,847: 5f) (9)

1 3114 HYDE PRINCESS 27 (D,BF,F,G) R Whitaker 9-7 K Bradshaw (5) 4
3 3200 SNAKE EYE 24 (G) W Wharton 9-4 R Fox 5
4 2024 AVIDAL PARK 16 (D,F) E Eldin 9-3 D Dukmachie (7) 9
8 040 WAITINGFORMARGARET 21 W O'Gorman 8-12 R Morse (5) 8
11 0033 RAYS HONOR 7 (V) J Etherington 8-10 G Starkey 7
13 2112 ELA-YIANNI-MOU 2 (CD,F,G) M Brittain 8-8 (10ex) G Bardwell (5) 2
15 0201 SHIKARIS SOVEREIGN 40 (G) D Leslie 8-4 J Williams 6
16 3240 AQUARIAN PRINCE 7 (V) R Casey 8-4 R Lines (3) 3
17 1100 MASTER CARD 18 (D,F,S) F Durr 8-3 — 1

6-4 Ela-Yianni-Mou, 7-2 Hyde Princess, 5-1 Shikaris Sovereign, 6-1 Avidal Park, 8-1 Snake Eye, 10-1 others.

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Mrs Haypenny. 2.15 Maftir. 2.45 Pield Heath. 3.15 All Is Revealed. 3.45 Munadhil. 4.15 Glory Bee. 4.45 Street Party.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Prima Domina. 2.45 Pield Heath. 3.15 Dragon's Blood. 3.45 Munadhil. 4.15 Flair Park. 4.45 Cairo Bay.

good to firm **Draw: low numbers best**

1.45 TOTE CREDIT FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5f) (14 runners)

2 1402 EASTERN MELODY 10 (D,S) E Alston 9-4 T Williams 12
4 3000 ICEFERN 16 (D,S) P Walwyn 9-4 A Clark 3
6 0100 ALMETISE 9 (G) B McMahon 8-8 A Shoults (3) 2
8 000 BAZAAR PROMISE 5 J Fox 8-8 L Jones (5) 9
9 33 BLOXWICH PRINCESS 42 B Preece 8-8 B Crossley 1
11 0000 INCREDIBLE LADY 21 J Jenkins 8-8 — 11
13 KINLOCH J Winter 8-8 N Crowther 7
14 0000 MARYBEE 58 Mrs N Macauley 8-8 N Adams 13
15 000 MISS TUNEFUL 4 C Spares 8-8 A Proud 4
16 02 MRS HAYPENNY 25 R Johnson Houghton 8-8 W Newnes 10
20 0000 PORTFIELD LADY 10 D Wilson 8-8 S Whitworth 8
21 0 PRIMA DOMINA 13 M Stoute 8-8 A Kimberley 5
23 24 ROEDEAN HONEY 20 P Makin 8-8 R Guest 14
24 1400 SISTER CHERYL 10 (D,F) S Norton 8-8 A Mackay 6

7-4 Mrs Haypenny, 7-2 Incelem, 5-1 Eastern Melody.

2.15 TOTE PLACEPOT SELLING HANDICAP (£938: 1m 2f 170yd) (16)

4 -003 MELGROVE 27 (B,F) J Etherington 3-8-10 S Webster 8
6 2404 MURILLO 25 (B,G,S) F Carr 11-9-9 J Carr (5) 15
8 0/0- COLONEL POPSKI 357 J Mackie 5-9-9 A Clark 3
12 0400 GAY STARLIGHT 16 (B) Miss L Siddall 4-9-7 T Williams 6
13 0000 MR MUSIC MAN 16 (F,G,S) Mrs C Reavey 13-9-4 W Newnes 2
14 0000 JOHNNY SHARP 21 (F) S Norton 3-9-4 B Crossley 5
17 0400 MAFTIR 16 (V,F,S) M James 5-9-1 A Proud 1
18 00 BOLTRANS 9 (B) A Potts 7-9-1 A Shoults (3) 11
21 0030 SIRTAKI DANCER 5 D Hanley 4-8-13 N Adams 13
26 3030 HIGHAM GREY 4 (C,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-8-11 Dana Mellor (7) 4
30 0030 PEERGLOW 23 C Williams 3-8-8 NON-RUNNER 10
32 0000 GRIMSBY LADY 20 P Felgate 7-8-7 A Mackay 7
34 0002 ROAN REEF 4 (B) Mrs N Macauley 3-8-6 B Eatwell (7) 14
36 0304 MISTA SPOOF 16 J Parrett 5-8-6 R Street 12
37 0000 SUESANDY 17 (B) J Wilson 3-8-5 — 9
38 00-0 PIALUCI 107 B Preece 3-8-5 L Riggio (7) 16

9-4 Murillo, 4-1 Melgrove, Johnny Sharp, 9-2 Roan Reef.

2.45 TOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (£2,108: 1m) (14)

3 01 PANATHINAIKOS 20 (F) G Harwood 9-7 A Clark 8
4 0340 DESERT EMPEROR 10 (B) F Durr 9-4 W Newnes 5
7 4000 DAN ROYAL 11 E Eldin 9-0 A Mackay 14
13 2323 MERRYDALE FARM 26 (B,BF) J Wilson 8-12 B Crossley 10
15 020 PICOVUS 27 John FitzGerald 8-10 G Sexton 9
18 0003 PEANUTS PET 21 B McMahon 8-8 A Shoults (3) 11
22 0440 LONDON STANDARD 10 G Lewis 8-5 N Adams 3
23 6000 CHUMMY'S CHOICE 14 R Smyth 8-4 S Whitworth 12
25 0300 UNCLE BUCKY 14 C Britain 8-0 A Proud 13
26 030 SHADIA 47 P Cole 7-12 S Miller (7) 2
27 0300 MY HOME 11 (F) D Dale 7-11 G King (7) 1
28 0022 PIELD HEATH 9 P Haslam 7-10 T Williams 6
29 4030 CO-TACK 17 F Carr 7-10 A Proud 7
31 2400 KOO-MING 27 J Etherington 7-8 R Street 4

Evens Panathinaikos, 4-1 Merrydale Farm, 5-1 Pield Heath, 8-1 London Standard, 12-1 Chummy's Choice, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 15 winners from 32 runners, 46.9%; M Stoute, 17 from 48, 35.4%; G Harwood, 8 from 40, 20.0%; P Haslam, 9 from 52, 17.3%; S Norton, 7 from 43, 16.3%; B Hills, 14 from 91, 15.4%.

JOCKEYS: S Whitworth, 13 winners from 95 rides, 13.7%; T Williams, 8 from 63, 12.7%. (Only qualifiers).

3.15 WARWICK CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£3,631: 2m) (11)

23 0131 ALL IS REVEALED 21 (V,D,F,G) D Thom 5-9-10 A Clark 3
25 2302 MIRAGE DANCER 16 R Smyth 4-9-5 S Whitworth 8
26 4321 DRAGON'S BLOOD 26 (G) H Cecil 3-9-3 N Crowther 5
29 4221 ARTFUL DODGER 21 (D,F) W Hern 3-8-13 W Newnes 1
212 2120 TRANBY CROFT 25 (F) L Piggott 3-8-8 B Crossley 7
217 1100 TILLY TAVI 24 (F,G) S Norton 5-8-6 R Guest 2
223 0-10 IBN MAJED 157 (S) C Spares 5-8-1 A Proud 6
224 0134 NORTHERN ALLIANCE 23 (F,S) G Lewis 3-8-1 N Adams 11
225 3003 SAN CARLOS 18 (F,S) A Ingham 5-8-0 T Williams 10
227 3-03 RIVER GAMBLER 55 P Cundell 4-7-10 A Mackay 9
228 0010 VISUAL IDENTITY 28 (C,F) Miss A King 5-7-8 J Puddle (7) 4

15-8 Dragon's Blood, 7-2 Ibn Majed, 5-1 All Is Revealed, Artful Dodger, 8-1 Mirage Dancer, 10-1 others.

3.45 TOTE DUAL FORECAST MAIDEN SPRINT STAKES (3 & 4-Y-O: £959: 5f) (16)

4 0302 THE STRAY BULLETT 5 (B) B McMahon 4-8-0 A Shoults (3) 1
6 0042 DUBLINAIRE 26 (B) M Pipe 4-8-11 S Whitworth 2
8 0 PARISIAN GIRL 16 E Alston 4-8-11 G Athanasiou (7) 3
10 0000 VILMAX 7 B McMahon 4-8-11 — 4
12 0-00 JUST ONE MORE 20 E Eldin 3-8-10 B Crossley 16
14 0-2 MUNADHIL 86 (BF) W Haggas 3-8-10 S Giles (7) 5
15 2230 OUR FREDDIE 12 D Wilson 3-8-10 T Williams 7
16 0400 RAISE A FLYER 34 (B) M Jarvis 3-8-10 R Guest 10
19 2000 BUNNYLOCH 3 (B) J Etherington 3-8-7 S Webster 14
22 0-06 DEJOTE 13 A Bailey 3-8-7 A Mackay 11
23 -034 FLEET FACT 44 B Hills 3-8-7 W Newnes 15
224 0000 GLAMIS GIRL 7 (V) L Holt 3-8-7 A Clark 13
25 -000 LITTLE LOCHETTE 18 (B) J Spearing 3-8-7 N Adams 6
29 -000 PETANGO 9 E Alston 3-8-7 A Proud 12
30 2842 PINEAPPLE'S PRIDE 7 J Berry 3-8-7 Dana Mellor (7) 9
34 230- THAT CERTAIN SMILE 378 R Williams 3-8-7 R Street 8

7-4 Munadhil, 5-2 Pineapple's Pride, 5-1 Fleet Fact, 6-1 Dublinaire, 13-2 That Certain Smile, 12-1 others.

4.15 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,722: 7f) (19)

3 0020 JOVICK 13 (B,D,F) G Lewis 9-7 G Sexton 2
5 0204 INSHAD 32 (F) A Stewart 9-5 W Newnes 3
10 3120 SO RHYTHMICAL 31 (D,G) A Hide 9-0 A Mackay 9
11 0U10 BOLD INTENTION 9 (G) J Pearce 8-12 S Whitworth 7
13 0030 BILLY CONNOLLY 30 M Brittain 8-11 B Crossley 13
15 3302 AIR OF SPRING 24 T Barron 8-8 Dana Mellor (7) 5
16 0000 EMERKALA 14 J Winter 8-8 T Williams 14
18 2004 FLAIR PARK 14 (BF,F) D Thom 8-6 — 15
20 4001 CREAM AND GREEN 9 (S) K White 8-5 (7ex) V Smith (5) 18
21 0000 LADY LUCINA 25 R Smyly 8-4 A Clark 4
22 4033 HOLTS WAY 39 D Haydn Jones 8-4 L Riggio (7) 19
24 4400 ROOF GHOST 16 (S) J Wilson 8-3 — 16
26 0-00 CHUKATALK 86 J Bosley 8-1 A Boxhall (7) 10
27 0000 HURRICANE ROSE 7 J Etherington 8-1 A Shoults (3) 11
29 4000 GOLD STATE 48 (G) R Lee 8-1 R Street 1
31 0100 GLORY BEE 16 (D,F) L Holt 7-13 N Adams 6
34 0010 SABOTEUR 12 (D,G) D Dale 7-10 G King (5) 8
35 2020 DEINOPUS 16 D Chapman 7-9 A Proud 17
36 0004 YAMRAH 16 C Benstead 7-9 — 12

9-4 Inshad, 5-2 Cream And Green, 9-2 So Rhythmical, 6-1 Air Of Spring, 8-1 Holts Way, 10-1 Jovick, 12-1 others.

4.45 TOTE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,194: 1m) (12)

3 ASHTON DANCER R Peacock 8-11 A Proud 10
6 00 BELLA SOFIE 16 E Eldin 8-11 A Mackay 4
8 22 CAIRO BAY 12 (BF) L Cumani 8-11 R Guest 6
12 0000 FOREST BIRD 23 J Winter 8-11 A Kimberley 5
15 0-0 HARUSI 69 (B) G Harwood 8-11 A Clark 12
17 000 HOLLIE DANCING 13 P Arthur 8-11 D Price 8
18 0022 HONOUR'S SATISFIED 14 H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 2
21 LITTLEMISSEASYFIND G Huffer 8-11 M Lynch 9
24 00 MY LUTH 12 G Huffer 8-11 B Crossley 11
26 00 REPUTATION 16 J Hills 8-11 R Street 3
32 0020 STREET PARTY 22 G Wragg 8-11 T Williams 7
34 SWEETALK G Lewis 8-11 G Sexton 1

11-8 Cairo Bay, 9-4 Street Party, 11-2 Honour's Satisfied, 10-1 Forest Bird, 14-1 Bella Sofie, 16-1 My Luth, 20-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Capricorn Blue. 3.0 Killary Bay. 3.30 Netherbridge. 4.0 Live In Hope. 4.30 Como Lodge. 5.0 Gan On Lad.

Going: good

2.30 HOPEFUL NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (10 runners)

4 ALL AGREED I Matthews 6-11-0 G McCourt
5 -300 BARNALYRA 2 J Parish 6-11-0 M Ahern (4)
9 KALA PANI 528 S Dow 5-11-0 R Guest (4)
13 300- CAPRICORN BLUE 132 Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-10-9 M Dwyer
15 LORD IT OVER M Tompkins 4-10-9 S J O'Neill
18 P0-0 MAX CLOWN 18 F Jackson 4-10-9 K Burke (4)
19 PILOT WILL J L Harris 4-10-9 Vicki Harris (7)
23 0/ SUNFLY 485 J Webber 6-10-9 G Memagh
26 0-0 COME ON KATE 2 D Dale 4-10-4 NON-RUNNER
27 WATER MUSICK J Spearing 4-10-4 M Brennan

6-4 Capricorn Blue, 5-2 All Agreed, 5-1 Lord It Over.

3.0 WELCOME SELLING HURDLE (£748: 2m) (8)

4 100- KILLARY BAY 242 (V,G) N Tinkler 5-11-5 M Dwyer
9 40- KING COLE 229 T Cunningham 5-11-5 —
11 0- EAST LIMERICK 283 O Brennan 4-11-0 M Brennan
14 -003 PELLS CLOSE 19 (V) S Dow 4-11-0 R Guest (4)
15 -000 PROMENADER 6 C Tinkler 4-11-0 Mr T Grantham (4)
17 00- SHALLOW WALK 98 D Ringer 6-11-0 G McCourt
18 WHOBERLEY WHEELS B McMahon 4-11-0 T Wall
20 2-0F PATCHOULI'S PET 18 (D,F) W G Morris 4-10-9 W Morris

5-4 Killary Bay, 7-2 Pells Close, 9-2 Patchouli's Pet.

3.30 NEWARK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,012: 3m) (8)

1 132- JIMMINY QUICKIT 305 (C,F) T Forster 9-12-3 H Davies
6 0-02 NETHERBRIDGE 16 (F,G,S) D Gandolfo 8-11-1 S Smith Eccles
7 1-41 PRYDEL 16 (B,F) R Champion 9-11-0 (6ex) R Rowe
9 P/4- EDWARD'S CORNER 98 (F,G,S) J Dooler 9-10-8 M Brennan
10 43-2 SHINING BANN 9 (S) R Johnson 12-10-8 Mr P Johnson (7)
11 UP3- GALTRIM 107 (F,S) T Bill 8-10-5 J O'Hanlon
13 P-4F PARSON'S PRIDE 2 (CD,F,G) K Wingrove 12-10-4 Mr J Railton (7)
14 /2-4 LOCH RYAN HOUSE 16 (S) R Tate 10-10-0 P Tuck

2-1 Prydel, 5-2 Loch Ryan House, 7-2 Netherbridge,

4.0 AVERHAM AMATEUR RIDERS' HURDLE (£1,460: 2m 4f) (13)

1 4P/0 CASHED IN 18 (F,S) M Charles 11-12-0 E McMahon (7)
2 04-0 CYPRUS SKY 24 (G,S) F Jackson 10-12-0 Miss M Crawford (7)
3 23P- LIVE IN HOPE 104 (F,G) D Murray-Smith 5-12-0 C Brooks (4)
4 012- EMPIRE WAY 278 (C,G,S) R Tate 6-11-11 Miss F Tate (7)
5 00-0 WONDER HILL 17 (S) M Castell 15-11-11 Miss J Roseman (7)
7 300- SILVER SNOW 119 (F) Mrs E Scott 9-11-6 Miss J Scott (7)
9 0PP/ CHEHO 986 V Young 8-11-5 A Deeprose (7)
11 FF- JUPITER'S BABY 191 Mrs J Bealby 9-11-5 A Bealby (7)
12 000- RIVER TROUT 131 C Tinkler 6-11-5 T Grantham (4)
13 000- ROVIGO 129 W A Stephenson 6-11-5 A Costello (7)
15 P04/ BRIGG MELODY 826 J Thorpe 6-11-0 —
16 00-0 CELTIC MARY 9 R Johnson 7-11-0 P Johnson (7)
17 0PP- MELISSA GOLD 318 F Jackson 6-11-0 R Morris (7)

Evens Live In Hope, 9-2 Empire Way, 7-1 Rovigo, 10-1 River Trout, 12-1 Cyprus Sky, 14-1 Cashed In, 16-1 others.

4.30 ROLLESTON NOVICE CHASE (£918: 3m 110yd) (9)

2 0U32 CAMROC 97 W A Stephenson 7-11-0 A Merrigan (7)
3 B-32 COMO LODGE 3 W Mann 10-11-0 W Humphreys (7)
5 232- OWEN DUFF 107 R Tate 8-11-0 P Tuck
6 2-00 PRINCE METTERNICH 16 C J Bell 6-11-0 M Brennan
7 4P-0 RIVER SAINT 16 B Byford 11-11-0 R Guest (4)
9 044- THE FROZEN PADRE 119 J Webber 6-11-0 G Memagh
11 3/ TOMMY'S TREASURE 462 Mrs R Williams 10-11-0 P Harding-Jones
12 300- BETTY'S GIRL 132 R O'Leary 7-10-9 M Dwyer
13 00-4 CONTRARY LADY 2 M Weston 10-10-9 B Dowling (4)

5-2 Camroc, 3-1 Como Lodge, 9-2 Contrary Lady, 6-1 Owen Duff, 7-1 Prince Metternich, 9-1 Betty's Girl, 14-1 others.

5.0 ROSE COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,738: 2m) (7)

4 -000 CHARMELEON GIRL 9 (CD,G) J Parish 6-11-10 M Ahern (4)
5 -112 GAN ON LAD 9 (D,BF,F) K Morgan 6-11-9 J Osborne (7)
6 123- PATRICK'S STAR 94 (B,D,F) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-11-3 M Dwyer
9 400- ABU STEEL 98 (CD,F) J Jenkins 5-11-1 S Smith Eccles
10 00/0- ORANON 161 (D,S) C Tinkler 5-10-13 W Humphreys
12 020- FIB 93 (D,F) T Greathead 5-10-13 Mr L Lay
13 0B2- MESA KID 98 (D,F,S) K Morgan 8-10-9 M Bowlby

6-4 Gan On Lad, 5-2 Patrick's Star, 4-1 Abu Steel, 10-1 Oranon, 12-1 Mesa Kid, 14-1 others.

HUNTINGDON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Tiber Gate. 2.45 Malistrano. 3.15 Pink Sensation. 3.45 Daffodil. 4.15 Foggy Buoy. 4.45 Kerry May Sing. 5.15 Blaze A Trail.

Going: good to firm

2.15 ALCONBURY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£643; 2m 4f) (10 runners)

1 00-0 SAVOIR VIVRE T Casey 6-11-10 P Harley
2 00-0 FLORI WONDER J D J Davies 7-10-9 M Brown
3 040- ELIZABETH FRY R Parker 8-10-8 W Humphreys
4 0-24 CHESTERFIELD R Curtis 9-10-6 C Llewellyn
5 0-00 DREAM ONCE MORE T Kersey 6-10-3 Susan Kersey
6 0-P0 SPARKLER SUPERB (V) P A Pritchard 10-10-3 C Mowes
7 00-2 TIBER GATE R Hollinshead 4-10-3 M Bottwell
8 P4-0 LIBERTY WALK (V) G Gracey 8-10-3 G Norton
9 0PP/ SANMATT J R Jenkins 7-10-3 P McWilliams
10 FYLDON J A Bennett 10-10-3 A Rolle

5-2 Tiber Gate, 3-1 Liberty Walk, 7-2 Elizabeth Fry, 5-1 Sparkler Superb, 10-1 Chesterfield, 14-1 others.

2.45 SOUTHOE NOVICE CHASE (£1,358: 2m 4f) (7)

1 -211 KINGMON'S GIRL (B) J E Long 10-11-12 C Mann
2 /031 MALISTRANO T Casey 6-11-10 R Dunwoody
6 O K SON K Wingrove 8-11-3 R Beggan
9 00-F THE BUTCHER R Woodhouse 7-11-3 S Woods (7)
10 P-33 THE COBALT UNIT B Byford 8-11-3 T Woolley (7)
12 0-33 WELSH CONSORT R Curtis 7-11-3 E Murphy
15 F02- TRAILING ROSE Mrs G Reveley 8-10-12 P Niven

2-1 Malistrano, 11-4 Kingmons Girl, 4-1 The Cobalt Unit, 13-2 Welsh Consort, 12-1 Trailing Rose, 14-1 others.

3.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,643: 2m 100yd) (7)

5 244- DIENAU'S TROVE (B) H Collingridge 6-11-10 P Dennis
7 000- REGAL STEEL R Hollinshead 9-11-6 P Dever
8 0-11 PINK SENSATION Mrs G Reveley 4-11-6 (5ex) —
10 1-02 STADIA PUBLICITY J Parkes 4-11-1 —
12 00-0 KARAKTER REFERENCE A Jarvis 5-10-6 T Jarvis
13 40-1 MAID MARINER Miss G M Rees 5-10-4 W Worthington
14 40F- BARRERA LAD R Townsend 7-10-2 Mr D Townsend (7)

2-1 Pink Sensation, 5-2 Dienau's Trove 4-1 Stadia Publicity, 13-2 Regal Steel, 8-1 Maid Mariner, 12 -1 others.

3.45 GODMANCHESTER NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m 100yd) (14)

1 AL LUDHER G Thorner 10-10 W McFarland (7)
3 BACCHANALIAN Mrs N Smith 10-10 G Landau
6 CAJUN DANCER M Francis 10-10 C Cox
7 CHARLIE'S STAR A Jarvis 10-10 T Jarvis
8 111 DAFFODIL Mrs S Oliver 10-10 R Hyett
12 JONITE J Booth 10-10 J Barlow
14 MENZIES FLYER M H Tompkins 10-10 J A Harris
15 2 O'CONNELL STREET M H Tompkins 10-10 C Smith
17 SOCA DANCER P Haslam 10-10 C Brown
19 0 ULYSSES J Booth 10-10 M Wright
20 2 VA LUTE J Francome 10-10 R Beggan
22 WAHIBA R Holder 10-10 N Coleman
24 0F BUNCHES I Campbell 10-5 R Campbell
25 MAZAH R Curtis 10-5 E Murphy

15-8 Daffodil, 3-1 Va Lute, 4-1 O'Connell Street, 13-2 Wahiba, 12-1 Jonite, 14-1 others.

4.15 HEMINGFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,959: 2m 200yd) (5)

3 11-1 FOGGY BUOY (CD) P Calver 13-11-10 —
4 P00- CRESUN Mrs L Clay 8-11-2 J Lovejoy
6 1-03 DORNVALLEY LAD (CD) P A Pritchard 8-11-0 R Strange
7 21-2 HIGH IMP (BF) S Christian 7-10-12 R J Beggan
8 B80- DOVER H Fleming 7-10-12 K Burke (4)

6-4 Foggy Buoy, 15-8 High Imp, 7-2 Dornvalley Lad, 10-1 Cresun, 25-1 Dover.

4.45 DIDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m 4f) (14)

3 000- DUKE OF ARUN Mrs L Clay 6-10-13 J Lovejoy
4 PF-0 GASOOF S Bowen 7-10-13 I Shoemark (7)
8 400- KING'S ADVOCATE A Jarvis 5-10-13 K Burke (4)
9 U00- MR KATS G Enright 7-10-13 M Perrett
13 40 RAPIDAN M H Easterby 6-10-13 L Wyer
15 0/F4 ROYAL TOM C Loggin 10-10-13 Mr A Tutton (7)
19 00-3 FOUL SHOT W Musson 4-10-10 C Smith
22 022- KERRY MAY SING M Ryan 4-10-10 M McLaughlin
23 00-0 MATCHLESSLY P A Pritchard 4-10-10 —
24 02-0 POLECROFT W Perrin 4-10-10 S Woods (7)
25 RUN BY JOVE P Haslam 4-10-10 C Brown
26 SHARP KING A Jarvis 4-10-10 T Jarvis
31 040- YANKEE SILVER G Gracey 6-10-8 J Duggan
33 200- NAUTICAL STEP D Gandolfo 4-10-5 —

9-4 Kerry May Sing, 100-30 Foul Shot, 9-2 Rapidan, 6-1 Run By Jove, 8-1 Mr Kats 12-1 Royal Tom, 16-1 others.

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£609: 2m 200yd) (18)

1 P2- BLAZE A TRAIL C Thornton 5-11-3 R Marley (7)
3 80/ DOLBEN BOY P A Pritchard 6-11-3 C Mowes
6 DUBIOUS JAKE R Woodhouse 4-11-0 S Woods (7)
7 FISH QUAY M H Easterby 4-11-0 —
9 WALLY WREKIN J A C Edwards 4-11-0 Mr M Richards
10 YORKSHIRE HOLLY Mrs G Reveley 4-11-0 N Smith (7)
11 LADY LONICERA J R Jenkins 5-10-12 P McWilliams
12 MISS BLIZARD P Arthur 5-10-12 P Eddington (7)
13 04- MOLINELLO Mrs I McKie 5-10-12 M Hazell (7)
14 FRANS GIRL R Holder 4-10-9 A Dicks (7)
16 4- INGER-LEA R Curtis 4-10-9 C Lewllyn
17 LOCHDOCHART LASS J L Harris 4-10-9 Mr K Loads (7)
18 TREE DANCE Miss S Hall 4-10-9 J R Quinn (7)

5-4 Blaze A Trail, 4-1 Fish Quay, 5-1 Lady Lonicera, 13-2 Wally Wrekin, 10-1 Frans Girl, 14-1 others.

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Sunlit. 3.0 Riverside Drive. 3.30 Bronski. 4.0 Trojan God. 4.30 Fourth Tudor. 5.0 Hot Match. 5.30 Ta Wardle.

Going: good to firm

2.30 BUXTED NOVICES HURDLE (£685: 2m) (8 runners)

4 0/ EASTER RAMBLER 750 P Butler 5-11-0 —
5 604- FULL OF DREAMS 98 (B) G Gracey 6-11-0 D Gallagher (4)
6 P40/ MARSH HARRIER 648 A Moore 6-11-0 G Moore
7 0F/ NELSONS DOCKYARD 507 R Hoad 6-11-0 M Hoad (7)
10 SON OF SPARKLER P Howling 4-10-11 R Goldstein
13 00/ SILVER FIELD 620 J Bosley 5-10-9 M Bosley (4)
14 0 FUDGE 18 P J Jones 4-10-6 M Kinane
17 040-2 SUNLIT 6 W Kemp 4-10-6 S Shilston

13-8 Sunlit, 5-2 Fudge, 7-2 Full Of Dreams, 6-1 Easter Rambler, 10-1 Son of Sparkler, 12-1 others.

3.0 POETHLYN NOVICES CHASE (£1,092: 2m 4f) (7)

2 /14P FREE SANDY 6 (B,F) J Ffitch-Heyes 9-12-0 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4)
4 -334 DUST CONQUEROR 6 Miss B Sanders 6-11-7 S Sherwood
5 P LOYAL KESTREL 17 C Willett 6-11-7 Mr C Willett
6 00-1 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 17 (F) D Grissell 8-11-7 R Goldstein
7 043- TOUCH OF RHYTHM 96 P Butler 6-11-7 —
8 02F- MISHRIF 137 (S) A Moore 5-11-3 G Moore
12 41-2 WOODLAND VIEW 26 (CD,BF,F) P J Jones 8-11-2 M Kinane

5-2 Woodland View, 3-1 Riverside Drive, 4-1 Mishrif, 6-1 Dust Conqueror, 6-1 Touch of Rhythm, 12-1 others.

3.30 EVENING ARGUS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,427: 2m 4f) (4)

1 42-1 BRONSKI 23 (D,F,S) J Jenkins 6-11-10 S Sherwood
2 331- RICMAR 130 (F,S) J Jenkins 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER
5 -323 MR CARACTACUS 6 (CD,F) G Gracey 6-10-0 J Duggan
7 11-4 RHODE ISLAND RED 17 (F,S) A Moore 4-10-0 Candy Moore (4)

1-2 Bronski, 5-2 Mr Caractacus, 5-1 Rhode Island Red.

4.0 PEACEHAVEN SELLING HURDLE (£745: 2m) (10)

2 0-4 CHIEF RUNNER 19 P Howling 5-11-9 G Heaver (7)
3 F00- MANHATTAN BOY 119 (CD,F,G,S) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-11-9 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4)
4 0F04 SAKR 17 (V) P Butler 5-11-9 M Furlong
5 -023 TROJAN GOD 6 (B,CD,BF,F,S) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-11-9 R Goldstein
6 0 USELESS MEMBER 17 A Moore 5-11-9 G Moore
10 0 PROGO 6 R Hoad 4-11-6 M Hoad (7)
12 FASTWAY FLYER B Stevens 4-11-1 S Moore
14 HUGO A GOGO J Long 3-10-5 Dale McKeown (4)
15 0 MASTER COMEDY 19 Miss L Bower 3-10-5 R Rowell
16 PBP PRINCE MAC 16 W Kemp 3-10-5 S Shilston

5-2 Trojan God, 7-2 Sakr, 9-2 Chief Runner, 6-1 Manhattan Boy, 8-1 Useless Member, 12-1 Fastway Flyer, 14-1 others.

4.30 GLEN INTERNATIONAL LADY RIDERS ONLY HANDICAP HURDLE (£876: 2m) (8)

1 100- FOURTH TUDOR 167 (B,D,G,S) A Bailey 5-12-7 Miss S Murgatroyd (7)
3 12-3 FOUR SPORT 17 (CD,BF,F) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-10-7 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4)
4 1-34 SHENYOUP 6 (F) J Ffitch-Heyes 6-10-5 —
5 00-3 NAMOOS 17 A Moore 6-10-5 Candy Moore (4)
6 102- SOLITAIRE 320 (D,F) P Butler 7-10-4 Mrs N Ledger
7 3/P- ATTAIN 271 (B,F) J Elliott 5-10-0 Mrs C Elliott
8 010/ HOT TRAMP 1282 (F,G,S) J Bridger 13-10-0 Judy Blakeney (7)
9 8-34 BAYTINO 17 J Long 4-10-0 Leesa Long (7)

3-1 Fourth Tudor, 7-2 Four Sport, 4-1 Solitaire, 5-1 Attain, 8-1 Namoos, 10-1 Shenyoup, 12-1 others.

5.0 PLUM JAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,723: 2m) (5)

5 4-10 FLIGHT SHEET 6 (CD,F) P J Jones 11-11-11 (9ex) M Kinane
6 43-2 HOT MATCH 17 (D,F,G) G Pritchard-Gordon 10-11-10 S Sherwood
9 PP-0 DOWNPAYMENT 6 (CD,F,S) M Bolton 13-10-12 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4)
10 -3UU JOHNNY TARQUIN 6 (CD,F) R Ledger 14-10-0 Mrs N Ledger
11 30-0 STRAIGHT LINE 17 (F,S) N Wheeler 14-10-0 Mr N Wheeler

4-6 Hot Match, 3-1 Flight Sheet, 6-1 Downpayment, 8-1 Johnny Tarquin, 12-1 Straight Line.

5.30 SHAEF NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m) (3)

11 44 TA WARDLE 6 M Bolton 10-9 R Goldstein
16 CORDELIA R Hoad 10-4 M Hoad (7)
19 RIBO BE GOOD J Bridger 10-4 G Moore

4-5 Ta Wardle, 2-1 Cordelia, 3-1 Ribo Be Good

CARTMEL

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Half Shaft. 2.50 G G Magic. 3.25 Another Flame. 4.0 Ruldar. 4.35 Giolla Padraig. 5.10 Duelling.

Going: good

2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY SELLING HURDLE (£892: 2m 1f) (10 runners)

1 3-01 HALF SHAFT 10 (F,G,S) W A Stephenson 6-11-10 T P White (7)
5 0-00 NIPPY CHIPPY 23 (G,S) N Tinkler 4-11-7 Miss G Armytage
7 000- BANNA'S RETREAT 154 (V,S) Mrs S Austin 6-11-2 D Wilkinson
8 0- ACKA'S BOY 276 D Moffatt 5-11-0 K Teelan
9 00-F AL-AMARADY 16 (B) R Peacock 5-11-0 P O'Donnell
11 -009 MR PANACHE 2 M Chapman 5-11-0 S Mitchell (7)
12 00- BANTEL BOWLER 254 D Hodgson 4-10-11 C Kellett (7)
14 000/ PLAY MOUNT 532 (F) J Gledson 6-10-9 Mrs M Kendall
15 000/ SUPER SAGA 478 F Walton 5-10-9 G Harker
16 FPU- LOTTIE LIMEJUICE 96 P Hamer 4-10-6 Mr C Bridgett

4-6 Half Shaft, 3-1 Nippy Chippy, 11-2 Mr Panache, 10-1 Acka's Boy, 16-1 others.

2.50 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£864: 2m 1f) (10)

2 12P- JOSEPH'S COAT 96 (F,G) M Chapman 6-12-0 S Mitchell (3)
3 48P- GOLDEN CROFT 160 (B,S) D McCain 4-11-11 D Hood (3)
5 440- TINA'S BRIG 107 (F,S) P Daly 6-11-7 A Somers (7)
6 0-00 BABY SIGH 2 (G) R Francis 5-11-6 NON-RUNNER
7 2-21 G G MAGIC 2 (G) C J Bell 4-11-8 (7ex) N Fearn
8 -403 EASTERN PLAYER 2 (CD,F) M Chapman 4-10-11 —
9 40F- MAYBELLA 100 (G) S Payne 8-10-11 D Payne (7)
10 000- CHI MAI 98 (B,F,S) J Norton 7-10-6 —
11 4P-P PEARL FISHER 16 J J O'Neill 4-10-6 G Lyons (7)
12 11-4 CONOR'S ROCK 16 (D,F) Mrs M Stirk 7-10-5 R Fahey

15-8 G G Magic, 4-1 Eastern Player, 5-1 Tiny's Brig, Joseph's Coat, Golden Croft, 10-1 Conor's Rock, 12-1 others.

3.25 JOHN CALVERT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,364: 2m 1f) (9)

1 210- PRICE OF PEACE 187 (CD,F,G,S) C J Bell 9-12-7 N Fearn (7)
2 03F3 PRECIS 91 (S) W A Stephenson 8-12-2 R Lamb
3 41-0 DANCE OF LIFE 2 (CD,F,S) P Hamer 8-11-6 Mr C Bridgett
5 28F- FRENCH NEPHEW 170 (F,G) Denys Smith 6-11-2 C Grant
6 D0-3 JOLLY MARINER 90 P Ransom 7-11-0 T Morgan
7 -211 ANOTHER FLAME 10 (F,S) W Storey 10-10-9 (6ex) A Carroll
8 01P- SIR JEST 98 (F) W A Stephenson 9-10-6 K Jones
9 42-4 KING OF TYRE 10 (C,G) J Birkett 10-10-0 B Storey
10 23F- SIMON BOLIVAR 100 (F) J Birkett 8-10-0 —

5-2 Another Flame, 100-30 King Of Tyre, 9-2 Price Of Peace, 6-1 Dance Of Life, 8-1 Simon Bolivar, Sir Jest.

4.0 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749: 2m 7f) (9)

1 122- OCEANUS 96 (F,G) Denys Smith 6-11-10 C Grant
2 31-P HUBLI 24 (F,G,S) M Chapman 7-11-9 S Mitchell (7)
5 4-00 GALAWOOD 9 (BF,F,S) J Parkes 6-11-3 N Doughty
7 2-31 RULDAR 16 (F) D Lee 10-10-12 (5ex) G Harker
9 0-04 MINATURE MISS 9 (F,G) W A Stephenson 5-10-10 R Lamb
10 311- OPPORTUNITY 105 (F,S) C J Bell 4-10-10 N Fearn (7)
13 202- MAID OF STEEL 93 (G) A Brisbourne 9-10-6 M Brisbourne
14 3P3- GOOD TO SEE YOU 116 (F) Mrs S Austin 9-10-5 D Wilkinson
22 64- BUSHY BAY 98 (F) M Chapman 13-10-0 —

2-1 Ruldar, 11-4 Oceanus, 4-1 Miniature Miss, 6-1 Opportunity, 8-1 Hubli, 14-1 Maid Of Steel, 16-1 others.

4.35 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICES CHASE (£1,683: 2m 5f) (7)

1 2-14 GIOLLA PADRAIG 9 (BF,F) W A Stephenson 9-11-4 R Lamb
3 380- BLUE RAVINE 98 W Reed 8-11-0 T Reed
4 0P4- COPY WRITER 103 P Liddle 9-11-0 B Storey
6 IRISH WHISKY 3 (F,G) G Cunard 11-11-0 J J Quinn
9 PALMER'S GOLD R Jeffrey 8-11-0 M Brisbourne
12 4-F0 VULBUCK 2 (F,G,S) D Moffatt 9-11-0 K Teelan
13 3-30 VULNERABLE 2 M Chapman 6-11-0 S Mitchell (7)

11-10 Giolla Padraig, 11-4 Vulnerable, 9-2 Blue Ravine, 5-1 Vulbuck, 10-1 others.

5.10 FLOCKBURGH NOVICES HURDLE (£928: 2m 1f) (10)

4 0P2- DUELLING 98 C Holmes 6-11-0 A Webb
5 0/0- GILLANBONE 335 Mrs M Kendall 5-11-0 Mrs M Kendall
7 2-13 KATY QUICK 9 (BF,S) M Naughton 6-11-0 C Grant
8 00-4 MILLSTREAK 10 Mrs D Culham 7-11-0 Mr M Walsh (7)
9 2-00 MONIAR 2 D Moffatt 8-11-0 K Teelan
10 MR CANE W A Stephenson 6-11-0 K Jones
12 /20- RICHARD LIONHEART 317 R Peacock 7-11-0 P O'Donnell
15 4-00 DRY GIN 23 M Chapman 4-10-11 S Mitchell (7)
17 220- KING'S CRUSADE 132 D Windle 4-10-11 A Carroll
21 PFP- QUIVERING 114 N Chamberlain 4-10-6 —

2-1 Katy Quick, 3-1 Richard Lionheart, 7-2 King's Crusade, 7-1 Dry Gin, 8-1 Mr Cane, 10-1 Duelling, 14-1 others.

NEWTON ABBOT

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Rathal. 2.45 Pen Taw. 3.15 Kingswood Kitchens. 3.45 Double Option. 4.15 Parcelstown. 4.45 Tropical Mist.

Going: good to firm

2.15 MORETONHAMPSTEAD NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £728: 2m 150yd) (7 runners)

4 HEIGHT OF GLORY W G Turner 6-11-3 Tracy Turner (7)
6 0-34 TARRAKAN 9 (B) P J Hobbs 5-11-3 Peter Hobbs
9 00-3 RATHAL 23 (B) D Nicholson 4-11-0 R Dunwoody
10 440- WALCISIN 135 J Baker 4-11-0 M Williams
11 WATERSIDE LODGE M Fetherston-Godley 4-11-0 P Croucher
12 340- CAROLINE RANGER 307 R Hodges 6-10-12 S Earle (4)
13 P2-0 GENERAL'S GIRL 28 L Waring 7-10-12 George Knight

11-10 Rathal, 7-2 Tarrakan, 4-1 Waterside Lodge, 6-1 Walcisin, 12-1 Caroline Ranger, 14-1 others.

2.45 MORETONHAMPSTEAD NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £745: 2m 150yd) (13)

3 /33- GERYON 119 L Waring 6-11-3 A Jones
4 6P-0 GLENCOMMON 25 J Baker 6-11-3 M Williams
6 0- MAYFAIR BOY 170 D Barons 5-11-3 P Nicholls
8 -P22 PEN TAW 6 (B) P J Hobbs 5-11-3 Peter Hobbs
9 00-U ROYAL GURKHA 26 R Frost 7-11-3 C Hopwood (7)
11 -000 CHINA TEA 6 A Souch 4-11-0 D Morris (7)
12 -604 CRIMSON LADY 2 P Rodford 6-10-12 W Irvine (7)
13 B-F0 MISS TULLULAH 18 (B) B Forsey 9-10-12 P Croucher
14 020- REDGRAVE DEVIL 98 K Bishop 5-10-12 S Earle (4)
15 0/0- TANGIBLE 221 (F) B Isaac 6-10-12 R Millman
16 3F FULL OF LIFE 9 (BF) M Pipe 4-10-9 P Scudamore
17 00- GRIMESGILL 164 Mrs A Knight 4-10-9 George Knight
18 0- SKEVENA 198 D Elsworth 4-10-9 R Arnott

5-4 Full Of Life, 7-2 Skevena, 4-1 Geryon, 6-1 Mayfair Boy, 8-1 Pen Taw, 12-1 Redgrave Devil, 16-1 others.

3.15 POUNDSGATE NOVICES CHASE (£2,253: 2m 150yd) (6)

1 0-11 KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 6 (F,G) D Elsworth 7-11-13 J Frost
2 34-1 BROCHE 6 (F,G) K Bishop 6-11-8 S Earle (4)
4 BROCKTON D Williams 6-11-3 J D Doyle
6 003/ DRUM MAKER 467 (F,G) B Forsey 7-11-3 P Croucher
7 40/0- ROYAL BAIZE 380 (S) J Baker 9-11-3 M Williams
8 00P- SAINT MALO 244 M McCourt 5-11-0 R Dunwoody

4-6 Kingswood Kitchens, 13-8 Broche, 12-1 Royal Baize, 20-1 Drum Maker, 33-1 Brockton, Saint Malo.

3.45 HATHERLEIGH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£716: 2m 150yd) (7)

1 00-4 TOP GOLD 18 (CD,F,S) R Hodges 8-11-10 W Irvine (7)
3 P/41 DOUBLE OPTION 18 (CD,F) J Davies 6-11-4 (7ex) R Chapman
4 P/P- BOWDENS LANE 133 J Baker 7-11-2 M Williams
8 P/4- INDIAN OFFICER 360 T Hallett 8-10-8 Samantha Dunster (7)
11 -000 NICELY NICELY 16 (B,F) P Bowden 6-10-5 R Dennis
12 30-2 WATENDLATH 19 R Frost 4-10-5 J Frost
13 P-02 VERBADING 17 (V,BF) M Pipe 5-10-4 P Scudamore

7-4 Double Option, 5-2 Watendlath, 7-2 Verbading, 5-1 Top Gold, 16-1 Indian Officer, 20-1 others.

4.15 TORBAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,576: 3m 2f 100yd) (3)

1 00-0 MAGGIE DEE 30 (CD,F) R Frost 10-11-10 C Hopwood (7)
3 011- ABOUSHABUN 96 (F,S) G Ham 7-11-6 B Powell
4 P2-2 PARCELSTOWN 18 (CD,F) D Gandolfo 10-11-0 P Scudamore

5-4 Parcelstown, 2-1 Aboushabun, 4-1 Maggie Dee.

4.45 CECIL PALK MEMORIAL CHALLENGE SALVER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,047: 2m 5f 110yd) (12)

1 1-44 PLAZA TORO 9 (CD,F,S) W G Turner 8-11-10 Tracy Turner (7)
3 32-3 KAMAG 30 (CD,F,G,S) D Holly 8-11-3 R Linley
4 00U- KUTATI'S BELLE 123 (CD,F,G) D Barons 6-10-13 P Nicholls
5 23-0 CHALET WALDEGG 16 (F) D Gandolfo 7-10-8 R Dunwoody
6 1-21 TROPICAL MIST 14 (F,S) G Ham 7-10-7 W Irvine (7)
8 3-40 HOUNSTOUT 23 (F) J Roberts 7-10-4 L Harvey (4)
9 -013 ROSA RULER 16 (F) I Wardle 9-10-4 K Townend
10 -0F4 HADDAK 14 (F) B Palling 6-10-0 C Evans
11 0/0- JERPOINT JESSY 139 (CD,F) T Hallett 7-10-0 D Morris (7)
12 0-33 BLACKBOOSH 9 (F,S) C Popham 8-10-0 B Powell
13 041- COURT RAPIER 103 (C,F) K Bishop 5-10-0 S Earle (4)
14 0U4- THE FLOORLAYER 108 (F,S) J Baker 9-10-0 M Williams

3-1 Tropical Mist, 7-2 Kutati's Belle, 4-1 Kamag, 6-1 Rosa Ruler, 8-1 Chalet Waldegg, 10-1 Plaza Toro, 14-1 others.

Kelleway riding abroad

Leading girl jockey, Gay Kelleway, aged 23, is considering leaving Britain for good at the end of the season. Frustrated with the lack of rides she is being offered by trainers other than her father, Paul, she will be heading abroad when the Flat season ends in November and may not be back for 1988.

"I will lose my 3lb claim after this season, so getting rides will be even harder. I want to go abroad and I will only return if I think it is worthwhile, but I can't see it," she said.

Media Starguest shines

Media Starguest, pacemaker to Triptych in the Eclipse Stakes, is likely to be put back over 1½ miles after his impressive four-length victory in the 10 furlongs Winter Hill EBF Stakes at Windsor on Saturday evening.

His trainer, Luca Cumani, said: "We tried him over a mile and a half in the King Edward Stakes but he wasn't suited by the soft ground. He was probably beaten by better horses as well." Cumani also reported that his Then Again will miss Saturday's Arlington Million in Chicago.

CRICKET

A timeless village has a day out with the angels

JOHN WOODCOCK, Cricket Correspondent, savours the appearance of his home village of Longparish in today's final of the National Village Cricket Championship at Lord's

Three months ago 660 village sides set out on the road to Lord's, the vehicle for their aspirations being the Norsk Hydro village cricket championship. The two to have got there are Longparish from North-West Hampshire and Treeton Welfare from South Yorkshire. They meet this afternoon (1.30) in a match in which the cricket will be a good deal less bucolic than the popular conception of the village game.

Let me first declare my interest. I was born in Longparish (population 950) more years ago than I care to say and it is my home today. On returning there, after absences that are all too frequent, I sometimes step on the top of Southside Hill and look down on Longparish, nestling in the valley below and think what a haven it is with "the kiss of the sun for pardon, and the song of the birds for mirth."

It has a beautiful cricket ground, with an old thatched pavilion, and the River Test, the most famous trout stream in the world, rippling and glistening beside it. A fortnight ago, while Longparish were winning a wonderfully exciting semi-final there against St. Fagans from Wales and 1,500 people were being offered home-made cakes, fish rose not a hundred yards away to flies with lovely names like the Blue Winged Olive and the Pale Watery Dun. The bells had not long been rung down as the last parishioner hurried to evensong at a church of great antiquity.

How many village cricket clubs have been equally unaffected by the passage of time I would not know. Not many, I imagine. There can be few left with two very old bags, one for the first XI and one for the second, containing three pairs of faded and floppy pads, two bats and the wicket-keeping gloves. Sides with ambitions in the Norsk Hydro take their cricket pretty seriously and Longparish are no exception. The communal helmet has replaced the corporate box.

We are well known in the district for our cricketing tradition and have been since well into the last century. The landlord gives the ground for a bottle of whisky a year; his head gamekeeper tends it lovingly when he is not tending his pheasants; his son, himself a keeper, captains the village team.

For 50 years now Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Bowley have watched from the same bench. When Longparish reached the final in 1980 — their only previous appearance — a good many of those who went to Lord's to watch them were visiting London for the first time.

My only regret today is that not more of those who will be playing against Treeton either live in Longparish or were born there.

Thirty years ago there were very few who came in from outside. One's weekend guest got a game if he wanted it but that was about all. That this should have changed was inevitable, owing partly to the price of property in a delightful village within comfortable reach of London, and partly to the much more competitive nature of the cricket.

When I first took a side to play Longparish we gave them a game so long as there were 11 of us. But not any more. It began to change with the start of this village championship. On their own ground, and at full strength, Longparish now have just enough thoroughly good cricketers, I think, to beat the majority of sides turned out by, say, the Free Foresters or the Oxford University Authentics, or, dare I say it, the Hampshire Hogs.

To reach the semi-final of such an all-embracing competition is a great thing for a small village. It touches the whole community. Five charabancs will be going to Lord's from Longparish this morning. And what a thrill, too, for the players to be using the same dressing-rooms and balconies as the masters themselves and walking through the hallowed Long Room. Whoever wins today will feel for a while "only a little lower than the angels" . . . and it will be right and proper that they should.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Surrey

COLCHESTER (Surrey won toss): Surrey, with six first-innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 24 runs.

ESSEX: First Innings

B R Hardie c Richards b Feltham	14
J P Stephenson c Richards b Clarke	28
A W Lilley c Richards b Clarke	6
*G A Gooch lbw b Clarke	0
K W R Fletcher c Medlycott b Clarke	0
P J Prichard c Mays b Clarke	0
G Miller b Feltham	13
N A Foster lbw b Feltham	12
†D E East c Stewart b Feltham	9
I L Pont lbw b Medlycott	0
J H Childs not out	3
Extras (b 1)	1
Total (35.1 overs)	86

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-32, 3-32, 4-32, 5-32, 6-53, 7-73, 8-78, 9-79.

BOWLING: Clarke 13-5-41-5; Feltham 12.1-6-24-4; Medlycott 10-2-20-1.

SURREY: First Innings

†C J Richards b Foster	42
D J Bicknell c Gooch b Foster	8
A J Stewart c Prichard b Childs	23
M A Lynch c Hardie b Miller	31
T E Jesty not out	1
D M Ward not out	1
Extras (lb 1, w 2, nb 1)	4
Total (4 wkts, 34.2 overs)	110

*I A Greig, K T Medlycott, M A Feltham, C S Mays and S T Clarke to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-57, 3-108, 4-108.

Bonus points: Essex 1, Surrey 4.

Umpires: B J Meyer and P J Eele.

Middlesex v Sussex

UXBRIDGE (Middlesex won toss): Sussex, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 125 runs behind Middlesex.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

W N Slack c Alikhan b Pigott	1
J D Carr c and b Pigott	38
K R Brown c Gould b Pigott	2
M R Ramprakash lbw b Reeve	24
*M W Gatting b Pigott	49
†P R Downton b Babington	1
J E Emburey b Babington	70
S P Hughes lbw b Reeve	11
A R C Fraser c Pigott b Heseltine	5
N G Cowans b Pigott	24
P C R Tufnell not out	12
Extras (b 4, lb 15, nb3)	22
Total (69.1 overs)	259

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-22, 3-61, 4-100, 5-101, 6-139, 7-168, 8-223, 9-223.

BOWLING: Pigott 20.1-3-83-5; Reeve 20-9-26-2; C M Wells 14-3-52-0; Babbington 12-1-54-2; Heseltine 3-1-25-1.

SUSSEX: First Innings

R I Alikhan c Tufnell b Fraser	28
A M Green lbw b Fraser	44
P W G Parker c Tufnell b Emburey	14
A P Wells c Hughes b Fraser	11
C M Wells c Slack b Emburey	10
P Moores b Fraser	4
D A Reeve not out	7
*†I J Gould not out	8
Extras ((b 4, lb 3, nb 1)	8
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	134

A C S Pigott, A M Babington and P A W Heseltine.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-66, 3-89, 4-110, 5-114, 6-119.

Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Sussex 4.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A A Jones.

Leicestershire v Northamptonshire

LEICESTER (Northamptonshire won toss): Leicestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 34 runs behind Northamptonshire.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook b Agnew	5
W Larkins lbw b Agnew	17
R J Bailey b DeFreitas	6
A J Lamb c Whitticase b Ferris	46
D J Capel c Whitticase b DeFreitas	4
R J Boyd-Moss c Whitticase b Agnew	0
D J Wild c Boon b DeFreitas	1
†D Ripley c Clift b Agnew	1
N G B Cook not out	55
W W Davis b Agnew	1
S J Brown lbw b Willey	20
Extras (b 6, lb 8, w 1, nb 3)	18
Total (60.2 overs)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-26, 3-41, 4-47, 5-52, 6-57, 7-58, 8-104, 9-105.

BOWLING: Ferris 11-2-45-1; Agnew 22-5-59-5; DeFreitas 17-3-44-3; Clift 8-3-8-0; Willey 2.2-1-4-1.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

N E Briers not out	64
T J Boon not out	58
Extras (b 5, lb 5, nb 8)	18
Total (no wkt, 37 overs)	140

*P Willey, D I Gower, J J Whitaker, P B Clift, †P Whitticase, P A J DeFreitas, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris and P M Such to bat.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 4, Northamptonshire 1.

Umpires: R A White and B Leadbeater.

Lancashire v Glos

OLD TRAFFORD (Gloucestershire won toss): Lancashire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 92 runs behind Gloucestershire.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A W Stovold b Watkinson	22
A J Wright c Allott b Watkinson	20
P W Romaines st Hegg b Simmons	23
C W J Athey lbw b Watkinson	0
K M Curran c Allott b Watkinson	10
J W Lloyds c Atherton b Folley	8
K B Ibadulla lbw b Watkinson	7
†R C Russell c Fowler b Simmons	49
V S Greene st Hegg b Folley	22
†D A Graveney b Simmons	2
J E Sainsbury not out	3
Extras (b 2, lb 1)	3
Total (73.5 overs)	169

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-45, 3-45, 4-57, 5-66, 6-83, 7-93, 8-141, 9-148.

BOWLING: Patterson 10-4-17-0; Allott 7-1-18-0; Watkinson 18-4-57-5; Folley 23-9-38-2; Simmons 15.5-2-36-3;

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis b Graveney	22
G Fowler b Graveney	49
M A Atherton not out	3
J Abrahams lbw b Graveney	0
I Folley lbw b Lloyds	0
†W K Hegg not out	1
Extras (nb 1, lb 1)	2
Total (4 wkts, 37 overs)	77

*D P Hughes, M Watkinson, J Simmons, P J W Allott and B P Patterson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-72, 3-72, 4-75.

Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Gloucestershire 2.

Umpires: D J Constant and J A Jameson.

Kent v Hampshire

MAIDSTONE (Kent won toss): Hampshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 153 runs behind Kent.

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson c Maru b Tremlett	25
N R Taylor c Turner b Cowley	85
S G Hinks lbw b Tremlett	0
C J Tavaré lbw b Tremlett	0
D G Aslett c R A Smith b Tremlett	0
*C S Cowdrey c Maru b Connor	19
E A E Baptiste b Tremlett	23
†S A Marsh lbw b Marshall	4
C Penn c R A Smith b Marshall	0
D J M Kelleher not out	2
D L Underwood b Marshall	15
Extras (b 9, lb 2, w 1, nb 4)	16
Total (69.1 overs)	189

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-36, 3-42, 4-42, 5-83, 6-149, 7-164, 8-164, 9-172.

BOWLING: Marshall 19.1-6-50-3; Connor 10-2-33-1; Maru 18-8-42-0; Tremlett 15-5-28-5; Cowley 7-2-25-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

V P Terry not out	18
C L Smith c Benson b Kelleher	14
*M C J Nicholas c Marsh b Baptiste	0
D R Turner not out	0
Extras (lb 3, nb 1)	4
Total (2 wkts, 19 overs)	36

R A Smith, N G Cowley, M D Marshall, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett, R J Maru and C A Connor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-33.

Bonus points: Kent 1, Hampshire 4.

Umpires: K J Lyons and N T Plews.

Warwicks v Worcs

EDGBASTON (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 65 runs behind Warwickshire.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles c Rhodes b Radford	4
T A Lloyd b Newport	14
Asif Din c Hick b Radford	65
D L Amiss lbw b Radford	4
†G W Humpage lbw b Newport	20
D A Thorne c Rhodes b Radford	6
A C Storie c Rhodes b McEwan	8
G C Small c Lampitt b McEwan	20
A E Merrick b Radford	0
T A Munton c Rhodes b McEwan	0
*N Gifford not out	5
Extras (lb 11, w 1, nb 9)	21
Total (58.3 overs)	187

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-22, 3-31, 4-58, 5-75, 6-121, 7-151, 8-152, 9-160.

BOWLING: Radford 20.3-1-75-5; Newport 18-3-59-2; McEwan 14.4-4-29-3; Lampitt 5.2-0-13-0;

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

†S J Rhodes lbw b Merrick	4
G J Lord not out	30
G A Hick not out	65
Extras (b 5, lb 7, w 3, nb 8)	23
Total (1 wkt)	122

T S Curtis, D B D'Oliveira, *P A Neale, I T Botham, S R Lampitt, P J Newport, N V Radford and S M McEwan to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-6.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 1, Worcestershire 4.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and A G T Whitehead.

Notts v Derbyshire

TRENT BRIDGE (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire have scored 313 for seven wickets against Nottinghamshire.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett c Robinson b Hemmings	130
J G Wright c Johnson b Hemmings	11
B Roberts c French b Pick	44
J E Morris c Broad b Rice	44
†B J M Maher b Bore	7
R Sharma c French b Hadlee	6
R J Finney not out	39
A E Warner b Rice	6
P G Newman not out	6
Extras (b 3, lb 9, nb 6)	18
Total (7 wkts)	313

Score at 100 overs: 276-7.

O H Mortensen and D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-178, 3-208, 4-215, 5-241, 6-256, 7-272.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: B C Broad, R T Robinson, M Newell, *C E B Rice, P Johnson, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, †B N French, E E Hemmings, R A Pick and M K Bore.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 3, Derbyshire 3.

Umpires: H D Bird and R Palmer.

هكذا من الأصل

FOOTBALL: GRAHAM MAKES ARSENAL LOOK LIKE CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL AGAIN AGAINST NAIVE OPPOSITION

The double Highbury gamble pays off sixfold

By Dennis Signy

Arsenal 6
Portsmouth 0

The scoreline and the performance vindicated the decision of George Graham, the Arsenal manager, to improve his side's strike rate after one point from three games by the dramatic expedient of leaving out the often latent talent of Charlie Nicholas and Hayes, his top scorer last season with 24 goals.

Nicholas and Hayes are again in the cold as Graham's revitalized side travel to Luton today, hoping to eradicate the disappointment of their performance on Queen's Park Rangers artificial surface nine days ago.

"Nicholas is a very talented player with a lot of skill but he has got a problem," Graham said. "He must impose himself more for the good of the whole team and not just for himself. He has got to become more consistent if we are to be involved in the championship race. I'm sure Charlie would agree with that."

Nicholas, obviously unhappy, plans a meeting with his manager this week, according to his representative, when presumably he will say whether or not he agrees.

Alan Smith, Graham's £800,000 acquisition from Leicester, scored the first three goals towards his manager's target of 20 for him: Groves, who replaced Nicholas, used his pace and intelligent runs off the ball to worry Pompey's beleaguered defence.

A lack of concentration by Knight after 15 minutes began the rout. The goalkeeper, with the ball at his feet and surveying his options upfield, was dispossessed by Rix and Smith scored a simple goal at the second attempt.

Rocastle made it 2-0 three minutes later when Smith's header sent him racing between Shotton and Sandford; Adams headed a third after 35 minutes from a well-rehearsed free kick by Davis.

Smith's second goal two minutes from the interval ensured an ovation for his team and obliterated the memory of a needless caution for Williams for protesting at a free kick award.

A goal of pure quality from Davis after 60 minutes and another from Smith five minutes later enabled Graham to withdraw Groves and Rix and introduce Richardson, his £250,000 signing from Watford in midweek, and Merson, the promising England youth international forward.

Portsmouth, who had Gilbert and Kennedy cautioned in addition to Shotton, fitted their manager's description of them as "a very naive side".

ARSENAL: J Lukic; M Thomas, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, T Adams, D Rocastle, P Davis, A Smith, P Groves (sub: K Richardson), G Rix (sub: P Merson).
PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; K Swain, L Sandford, C Whitehead (sub: B Horne), M Shotton, B Gilbert, M Fillery, M Kennedy, I Baird, P Mariner, V Hilaire.
Referee: J Ashworth.

Liverpool sound a familiar warning

By Clive White

Coventry 1
Liverpool 4

Every season, Liverpool test our power of faith, and every season, many of us are found wanting. We search them for an imaginary flaw that will make this season different. But, of course, it seldom ever is.

Over the years, the loss of Keegan, Souness, and, in effect, Dalglish, have each supplied excuses for backing someone else. But, somehow, they have nearly always plugged the gap. Such facts were overlooked at the start of this season and Rush's departure to Juventus. I have news for the non-believers: Liverpool are dead, long live Liverpool.

The new Liverpool laid claim to the throne at Coventry on Saturday with an awe-inspiring performance. Heaven help the rest when they start playing at home after September 12.

The arrival of Barnes has brought a new width to Liverpool's game that is reminiscent of the days of Callaghan, Thompson and Heighway. More than once we saw Hansen striding majestically through.

Downs cleared a Johnston header off his own goal-line before Nicol toe-poked Liverpool ahead after some neat invention by McMahon. Then, early in the second half, Beardsley set up Nicol's second, with help from Barnes.

Two minutes later, Borrows tripped Barnes and Aldridge scored from the penalty spot. By the time Beardsley wriggled through for his first goal for the club, the applause for Liverpool was echoing from all corners of the auditorium.

The name of Regis, the scorer of an inconsequential Coventry goal two minutes from time, was a fitting one to end on.

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; B Borrows, G Downs (sub: D Phillips), L McGrath, B Kilcline, T Peake, D Bennett, M Gynn (sub: K Houchen), C Regis, D Speedie, N Pickering.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; S Nicol, B Venison, G Gillespie, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Beardsley, C Johnston, J Aldridge (sub: P Walsh), S McMahon, J Barnes.
Referee: K. Cooper.

Close attention: Thompson, of Charlton, is held at bay by Whiteside, of Manchester United, in the match at Selhurst Park on Saturday

Prospering Fenwick may stay

By Vince Wright

Southampton 0
Queen's Park Rangers .. 1

Queen's Park Rangers are not the first team — and will not be the last — to head the first division unexpectedly at the end of August. After four unbeaten matches, and one goal conceded, Rangers lead on goal difference. Staying there will probably be beyond them, but for now the challenge to Merseyside is coming as much from west London as from north London.

Jim Smith, the Rangers' manager, who worried at the way his side tailed off last season, appears to have bought wisely. Of Smith's five signings, Parker, an England under-21 international, has made the most impact in Rangers' defence. Coney has brought some height to the forward line and Brock has strengthened the midfield.

Leg injuries prevented Dennis from facing his old colleagues.

Saturday's match contained much good football, but appropriately the winning goal came from a free kick to punish a misunderstanding between Bond and Flowers.

SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers; G Forrest, D Statham, J Case, K Bond, K Moore, A Townsend (sub: D Wallace), G Cockerill; C Clarke, G Hobson (sub: M Le Tissier), G Baker.
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Fereday, I Dawes, P Parker, A McDonald, T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, G Bannister, J Byrne, K Brock.
Referee: J Deakin.

Everton display a matador precision

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Everton 4
Sheffield Wednesday ... 0

Never can the overwhelming superiority of England's handful of so-called superleague clubs have been more unmistakeably apparent than on Saturday. Even though Tottenham Hotspur failed to make a significant contribution, the other domestic forces — Arsenal, Everton, Liverpool and Manchester United — collectively dismissed their opponents by the crushing margin of 17-2.

Nowhere, in spite of the outcome at Highbury, can the ever-widening gap between the powerful and the weak have been more noticeable than at Goodison Park. The champions may have been humbled in the court of the Spanish kings in mid-week, but their authority at home was never in doubt.

Howard Wilkinson, without deliberately referring to Everton's 6-1 defeat by Real Madrid, could not have chosen a more appropriate analogy to describe the manner in which his Sheffield Wednesday side were brought to their knees. "After the penalty, Everton were like a matador who had the bull going," he said.

An hour had passed by then and Wednesday found that their buckling defence could no longer support them. Steven's penalty was "a dagger blow", according to Wilkinson, and the subsequent ending was to be admirably humane.

Clarke, who had inflicted the initial wound midway through the first half, and Steven, applied "two swords to the heart" within a couple of minutes of each other and the mismatch was brought to its utterly predictable conclusion.

Wilkinson's metaphorical images suit Wednesday. Snorting with aggression, they charged with uninhibited and undisguised determination towards a more sophisticated and subtle foe that was not averse to displays of physical strength.

Wednesday, yet win this season, are short in each department and most notably at the back. Had Fairclough or Wright been acquired, there would have been no need to expose the uncertain Fee, aged 23, a debutant bought from Boston United, in the central position.

Hazel, aged 20, a winger, was completing only his second appearance. Since Morris, Shelton, Smith and Glynn Snodin have left, Wednesday's resources are as thin as the quality of their performance. Everton are also below strength.

Yet even without the likes of Southall, who could return next weekend, Sheedy, who is almost fully fit, Stevens and Heath, their squad is too powerful for all but a handful of clubs. As Wilkins might say, they are one of the five matadors in the first division arena, with 16 bulls.

EVERTON: R Mimms; A Harper, N Pointon, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, P Reid, T Steven, W Clarke, G Sharp, I Snodin, P Power (sub: K Sheedy).
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, S McCall, L Madden, G Fee, N Worthington, D Hazel, G Megson, L Chapman, D Hirst, S Jonsson.
Referee: A Seville.

United are committed to a new approach

By Andrew Longmore

Charlton 1
Manchester United 3

This was the sort of fixture the Manchester United of old would have expected to win and been guaranteed to lose. But a first half of neat and incisive football, which brought three goals and set up their first away win of the year, served notice to the capital that this is not the United of old.

Indeed, so comfortable did they feel that they played the last 20 minutes with 10 men, both substitutes having been used before Bryan Robson was also pulled off with a thigh strain.

"This United side has more resilience and commitment. They will be more difficult to beat than last season," Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton manager, said. As Charlton won at Old Trafford on the corresponding Saturday last season, he should know.

There was little danger of a repeat once Moses and Robson had established their presence in midfield. With the towering McGrath, they provide the backbone of the team, while the pace of McClair gives added purpose to the quicksilver improvisations of Strachan and Olsen.

McClair had a good all-round game, chipping in neatly for the first goal after 10 minutes, when everyone else was waiting for the referee to give a penalty for a foul on Robson, helping his captain to get to the second, twelve minutes later, and constantly finding space behind Charlton's woefully slow central defenders.

In contrast, United's other new face, Anderson, has not yet found his confidence. He was brought to Old Trafford for his enthusiasm and aggression, but too much of the former earned him a third-minute booking for a clumsy tackle on Stuart, and much of the latter was vented on Strachan, with whom he has not yet formed a profitable partnership.

When McGrath headed United's third from a free kick just before half time, Charlton were left playing only for pride. But they had to wait until two minutes from time before Stuart scored from a corner after an abysmal back pass by Whiteside. Unfortunately for Charlton, that was the only shadow of the old United.

CHARLTON: R Bolder; J Humphrey, M Reid (sub: S Gritt), S Mackenzie, S Thompson, P Miller, R Lee, M Stuart, J Melrose, A Peake, G Crooks.
MANCHESTER UNITED: G Walsh; V Anderson, M Duxbury, R Moses, P McGrath, K Moran, B Robson, G Strachan (sub: C Gibson), B McClair, N Whiteside, J Olsen (sub: P Davenport).
Referee: B Hill (Kettering).

Souness faces end of career

Graeme Souness may be forced to retire as a player after being ordered off for the third time in 12 months against Celtic (Roddy Forsyth writes).

The Rangers manager faces censure when the Scottish Football Association disciplinary committee meets; he also had a heated argument with David Syme, the referee, after his side lost 1-0 to Celtic at Parkhead.

MOTOR RACING

Bailey a stranger in the streets of Birmingham

By Andrew Longmore

The streets of Birmingham's city centre take on a new guise today. Usually they are a racetrack for thousands of cars; today, in the eighth round of the FIA Intercontinental Formula 3000 (otherwise known as the Halford's Birmingham Superprix) there will be just 20 and they will all be going the same way for 51 laps, albeit at average speeds of over 100 m.p.h.

If you want to watch the Formula One drivers of tomorrow, then Birmingham is the place to be. The Formula 3000 series has rapidly established itself as the main route into Formula One. Both the previous champions, Christian Danner and Ivan Capelli, have graduated to the top formula and, encouragingly, there are several British drivers waiting to take the same path.

"Formula 3000 is like Formula One a few years ago," says Julian Bailey, one of the main hopes for a home victory today. "It is physically very easy to drive an F3 car but you have to be very fit to drive a heavy F3000 car for 50 laps or more. It is now the best passport to the top."

Bailey, aged 25, shot to prominence last weekend when he led from start to finish in the seventh round of the championship at Brands Hatch in his GA Motorsport team Lola.

Bailey was the seventh different winner in the seven races this year, ample proof of the competitiveness of the racing. The championship leaders are the young Italian, Stefano Modena, in a March and the Brazilian, Roberto Moreno, in one of the two highly competitive Ralt-Hondas.

Both have 22 points, compared to Bailey's 12, but another nine this weekend (the points are the same in Formula One) would put the young Hertford-based driver in strong contention for the title with three races still to go after Birmingham.

Bailey has one disadvantage. Whereas many of his rivals — Moreno, Martini, Gugelmin and Sala, who won last year's rain-shortened race — have experience of Birmingham's streets, Bailey has none, apart from being almost run over as he tried to take a look at the course last Friday.

RUGBY UNION

Poidevin to lead Australia

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Simon Poidevin, Australia's most capped player, who was dropped for last month's Bledisloe Cup match against New Zealand and as state captain earlier in the year, will lead Australia on their nine-match tour to South America in October.

After the verbal conflict of the last fortnight, the consequence of the Australian Rugby Union's decision to ban their two previous captains in 1987, Andrew Slack and David Codey, from international rugby for a year, the ARU are without only four other senior players for the tour: Gould, who made himself unavailable as a gesture of sympathy for the suspended pair, Campbell, who takes up a scholarship at Oxford University, Grigg, also unavailable for business reasons, and Campese, who may face a bone graft on a damaged ankle.

Lynagh, the stand-off half, will be vice-captain to Poidevin, who led Australia against Argentina last year when Slack was injured. The newcomers to the party of 26 are Paul Carozza, the thick-set Wests wing from Brisbane, and Steve Lidbury, the Warringah captain and No. 8 from Sydney.

There are only three locks — Cutler, Coker and Frawley — for the tour, which includes two internationals against Argentina as well as one game each in Paraguay and Chile.

TOUR PARTY: M Burke, P Carozza, T Coker, M Cook, S Cutler, N Farr-Jones, D Frawley, J Gardner, M Hartill, M Hawker, S James, M McBain, A McIntyre, T Lawton, A Leeds, S Lidbury, C Lillicrap, M Lynagh, G Martin, J Miller, B Papworth, S Poidevin, E Rodriguez, S Tuynman, B Smith, I Williams. **Manager:** K Grayling. **Coach:** A Jones.

CYCLING

Lone fight for silver by Doyle

From Peter Bryan
Vienna

Tony Doyle, unsuccessful in the defence of his world professional pursuit title here last Thursday — he won the bronze — returned to top form to finish second in the 50km points championship.

It was a late decision to compete by the Woking rider, aged 29, who was demoralized when eliminated by Hans-Henrik Oersted in the pursuit semi-final. But pride is an evident part of Doyle's make-up and he went to the line at the weekend determined to wipe out the memory of that disappointment.

Doyle was the outstanding rider in the 25-man race, although he did not sparkle until a quarter of the way through. The longer the race went on, the stronger Doyle appeared, but as he he started to chase the points, so he encountered one of the hazards peculiar to this event.

The crowd at the packed Ferry Dusika Stadium quickly spotted the collusion between ten riders whenever Doyle challenged for points. Most to benefit from the close watch kept on Doyle by the European riders was Urs Freuler, the Swiss sprinter, who has held the title since 1981 and was obviously determined that he was not going to have his run of successes interrupted.

Doyle and Freuler were among six riders to lap the field before the halfway point and the pair were still level on points at the bell lap. The gold medal was Doyle's if he could finish ahead of the Swiss, but Freuler, having had something of an armchair ride, outsped the Briton and retained the title.

"It is the most difficult race to win," Doyle said. "I felt so strong towards the end and believed there was a good chance of the gold. But in that last lap, I found that the door was slammed in my face."

Britain's amateurs were unable to come anywhere near emulating Doyle and neither Jon Walshaw, nor Alastair Wood, the triple track champion, qualified for last night's final — both discovering that the regular encounters at Nottingham and Leicester is well below that of a world championship field.

Yesterday saw the end of the track programme. The road events start in Villach on Wednesday.

Results, page 27

SNOOKER

World first for Taylor

If there is one thing the Japanese prefer to a good murder yarn, it is a tale of heroic resistence.

They had the latter yesterday as Dennis Taylor hovered on the brink of victory for three frames in the inaugural World Series event, the British Caledonian Tokyo Masters, before defeating Terry Griffiths 6-3.

Griffiths tossed away the opening frame when he went in off the final black and the form that brought him the first tournament century ever seen in Japan during his first-round win over Neal Foulds, then swept him to a 3-0 semi-final victory over Jimmy White, evaporated as he slipped 5-1 behind.

Yet Taylor struggled to gain the one frame he needed for victory and Griffiths clawed back to 5-3 behind before Taylor, who beat Steve Davis, the world champion, in the semi-finals, settled down again.

Apart from nine grand prix points, Taylor won £30,000, three trophies and the 400-year-old helmet of a Samurai warrior.

RESULT: British Caledonian Tokyo Masters: Final: D Taylor (NI) bt T Griffiths (Wales), 6-3. Frame scores (Taylor first): 75-61, 63-9, 22-73, 115-0, 96-4, 85-29, 22-68, 42-89, 54-44.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

First division

Arsenal	6	Portsmth	0
Charlton	1	Man Utd	3
Chelsea	3	Luton	0
Coventry	1	Liverpool	4
Derby	0	Wimbledon	1
Everton	4	Sheff Wed	0
Newcastle	0	Nottm For	1
Southmptn	0	QPR	1
Watford	1	Tottenhm	1
West Ham	2	Norwich	0

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
QPR	4	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	0	4	0	10
Nottm For	4	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	10
Chelsea	4	2	0	0	5	1	1	0	1	3	1	9
Everton	4	2	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	1	1	8
Man Utd	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	5	3	8
Tottenham	4	2	0	0	4	1	0	1	1	2	3	7
Liverpool	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	2	6
Coventry	4	1	0	1	3	5	1	0	1	2	3	6
Oxford	3	1	0	0	4	2	0	2	0	2	2	5
Southmptn	4	0	1	1	2	3	1	1	0	3	2	5
Wimbledon	4	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	5
Arsenal	4	1	0	1	7	2	0	1	1	0	2	4
Derby	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	4
West Ham	3	1	0	1	2	3	0	1	0	2	2	4
Watford	4	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	3	4
Norwich	4	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	2	0	3	3
Newcastle	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	3	3
Luton	4	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	2	0	4	1
Sheff Wed	4	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	6	1
Portsmouth	4	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	2	2	10	1
Charlton	2	0	0	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

FA CUP: Preliminary round: Chalfont St Peter 1, Arlesey 1; Stamford 0, Vauxhall Motors 0; Coventry Sporting 2, Barton 1; Wootton Blue Cross 0, Berkhamsted 0; Soham 0, Hemel Hempstead 0; Banbury 3, Edgware 0; Tiptree 0, Aveley 4; Gorleston 1, Chesham 0; Bourne 1, Milton Keynes Borough 4; Uxbridge 2, Haringey Borough 2; Baldock 1, Hampton 0; Great Yarmouth 0, Tilbury 0; Tring 0, Harlow 2; Lowestoft 0, Kingsbury 1; Felixstowe 1, Walthamstow Avenue 2; Hoddesdon 2, Southall 0; Watton 0, Royston 1; Newmarket 0, Dunstable 3; Melksham 2, Andover 0; Abingdon 1, Oxford City 1.

Shortwood 1, Waterlooville 6; Frome 1, Poole 0; Newbury 2, Welton 2; Eastleigh 1, Swanage 1; Gloucester 7, Westbury 0; Bridgend 1, Weston-super-Mare 3; Hungerford 1, Yate 1; Salisbury 0, Barry 1; Devizes 0, Paulton 0; Llanelli 1, Barnstaple 2; Torrington 3, Glastonbury 0; Taunton 2, Clandown 0; Ottery St Mary 1, Chippenham 0.

St Blazey 4, Tiverton 4; Maidenhead 1, Tunbridge Wells 1; Sheppey 1, Metropolitan Police 3; Epsom and Ewell 4, Arundel 0; Horsham 0, Whitehawk 0; Thanet 3, Canterbury 0; Ringmere 1, Eastbourne United 5; Tonbridge 5, Folkestone 2; Hastings 0, Lancing 1; Bracknell 1, Peacehaven and Telscombe Cliffs 0; Egham 1, Portfield 1; Haywards Heath 4, Steyning 0.

Staines 0, Ware 0; Hertford 1, Potton 1; Sudbury 1, Hounslow 1; Corinthian Casuals 1, Camberley 1; Finchley 1, Kempston 0; Basildon 1, Cray 3; Feltham 5, Alma 0; Swanley 0, Darenth Heathside 2; Leatherhead 1; Chatham 4, Collier Row 1; Erith and Belvedere 0, Wivenhoe 0; Hornchurch 7, Horsham YMCA 0; Three Bridges 0, Gravesend and Northfleet 0; Witham 1, Burgess Hill 0; Rainham 1, Sittingbourne 1; Petersfield 1, Wick 1; Thatcham 0, Worthing 3.

Lancaster 0, Darwen 4; Norton and Stockton Ancients 4, Farsley Celtic 5; Shotton Comrades 2, Garforth 1; Rossendale 3, Northallerton 0; Guisborough 2, Armthorpe Welfare 0; Peterlee New Town 1, Denaby 3; Burscough 1, Warrington 2; St Helens 6,

Second division

Barnsley	2	C Palace	1
Birmingham	1	Bournmth	1
Bradford	0	Leeds	0
Huddrsfld	0	Shrewsbry	0
Hull	2	Aston Villa	1
Ipswich	2	Stoke	0
Leicester	1	Millwall	0
Middsbro	1	Oldham	0
Reading	0	Plymouth	1
Sheff Utd	3	Blackburn	1
WBA	1	Swindon	2

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Plymouth	4	1	1	0	6	1	1	0	1	2	2	7
Birmnghm	3	1	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	7
Bournemth	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	7
Bradford	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	2	7
Barnsley	4	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	1	2	3	7
Ipswich	4	1	1	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	6
Hull	4	1	1	0	4	3	0	2	0	3	3	6
Swindon	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	3	6
Leeds	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	6
Shrwsbry	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	5
Millwall	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	2	4
Man City	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	4
Middlsbro	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	4
Blackburn	4	1	0	1	3	2	0	1	1	3	5	4
Stoke	4	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	4	4
Sheff Utd	3	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	1	0	2	3
Leicester	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
C Palace	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	3	4	2
Oldham	4	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	1	0	1	2
Huddersfld	3	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	6	2
Reading	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Aston Villa	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
West Brom	3	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	3	1

Curzon Ashton 2, Stalybridge Celtic 2; Congleton 0, Glossop 2; Heanor 3, Ashton 2; Kirkby 0, Alfreton 3; Formby 0, Radcliffe Borough 1; Skelmersdale 0, Colwyn Bay 3; Winsford 0.

Clitheroe 4, Bridlington Trinity 0; Harrogate 2, Esh Winning 1; Ossett Albion 1, Chester-le-Street 1; Alnwick 1, Durham City 1; Bridlington Trinity 1, Accrington Stanley 0; Penrith 7, Horden CW 0; Evenwood 0, Leyland Motors 2; Ashington 3, Guiseley 1.

Droylesden 4, Belper 2; Holbeach 1, Walsall Wood 4; Arnold 1, Hednesford 0; Wednesfield Social 0, Hinckley Athletic 1; Heybridge Swifts 1, Dorking 1; Flackwell Heath 0, Crockenhill 3.

Long Eaton 1, Sutton Town 3; Brigg 4, Oakham 0; Leek 3, GKN Sankey 3; Moor Green 3, Tividale 1; Wisbech 1, Brackley 0; Tamworth 3, Gley 2; Wolverton 0, Ashtree Highfield 2; Wellingborough 3, Spalding 2; Baker Perkins 2, Rushall Olympic 2; Hinckley 2, Bridgnorth 1; Highgate 1, Bilston 1; Northampton Spencer 2, Atherstone 5; Chase 0, Evesham 2; Dudley 1, Rothwell 1.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke 3, Bishop's Stortford 1; Bognor Regis 1, St Albans City 0; Carshalton 5, Hitchin 0; Dulwich Hamlet 1, Farnborough 4; Harrow Borough 2, Croydon 1; Hendon 0, Bromley 3; Kingstonian 2, Hayes 0; Leyton-Wingate 3, Wokingham 2; Slough 4, Tooting and Mitcham 1; Windsor and Eton 1, Barking 0; Yeovil 2, Leytonstone/Ilford 1. First division: Billericay 0, Marlow 2; Boreham Wood 2, Woking 5; Stevenage Borough 0, Grays 2; Walton and Hersham 1, Southwick 1; Wembley 1, Lewes 1. Second division north: Saffron Walden 1, Clapton 0. Second division south: Banstead 0, Molesey 2; Chertsey 2, Harefield 1; Ruislip Manor 2, Yeading 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Buxton 0, Southport 1; Caernarfon 2, Chorley 1; Gainsborough 1, Hyde 1; Goole 0, Barrow 2; Horwich 1, Frickley 2; Marine 1, Matlock 3; Morecambe 2, Oswestry 0; Mossley 1, Bangor City 2; South Liverpool 4, Gateshead 1; Witton 3, Workington 2; Worksop 1, Rhyl 1.

Third division

Brentford	0	Bristol C	2
Brighton	2	Fulham	0
Bristol R	3	Aldershot	1
Bury	3	Blackpool	1
Chester	1	York	0
Doncaster	0	Sanderld	2
Gillnghm	8	Southend	1
Mansfield	0	Chestrfld	1
Notts Co	0	Grimsby	0
Port Vale	0	Rotherhm	0
Preston	0	Wigan	1
Walsall	1	Northptn	0

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bristol Rvrs	3	2	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	1	1	7
Bury	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	0	0	1	0	7
Sunderland	3	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	0	7
Brighton	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	7
Chesterfld	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	7
Fulham	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	1	2	6
Bristol City	3	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	2	2	6
Walsall	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	6
Notts Co	3	0	2	0	4	4	1	0	0	5	3	5
Gillingham	3	1	1	0	8	1	0	0	1	0	2	4
Port Vale	2	1	1	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Wigan	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	4	4
Grimsby	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	4
Chester	3	1	0	1	1	5	0	1	0	2	2	4
Northmptn	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	1	3
Mansfield	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Doncaster	3	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	4	3
Southend	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	3	10	2
Blackpool	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Rotherham	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	3	1
Brentford	2	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aldershot	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	0
York	3	0	0	1	3	5	0	0	2	0	2	0
Preston	3	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	3	0

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch 1, Nuneaton 0; Ashford 1, Aylesbury 4; Bedworth 1, Dorchester 1; Cambridge City 2, Burton 1; Corby 3, Witney 0; Dartford 1, VS Rugby 1; Fareham 1, Bromsgrove 0; Gosport 1, Leicester United 5; Redditch 1, Crawley 2; Willenhall 1, Chelmsford 0; Worcester 4, Shepshed Charterhouse 1. Midland division: Buckingham 2, King's Lynn 0; Halesowen 1, Paget 0; Mile Oak 0, Merthyr Tydfil 1; Rushden 0, Forest Green 1; Sutton Coldfield 3, Trowbridge 2. Southern division: Dover 3, Corinthian 1; Ruislip 0, Bury 2.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Luton 3, Ipswich 2; Tottenham 3, Brighton 1.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Bangor 0, Newry 2; Cliftonville 2, Portadown 0; Coleraine 3, Larne 0; Distillery 0, Ards 0; Glentoran 3, Glenavon 2; Linfield 1, Ballymena 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm 1, Plymouth Argyle reserves 1; Dawlish 0, Bristol City 1; Exmouth 0, Clevedon 0; Liskeard 3, Bideford 2; Mangotsfield 4, Minehead 0; Radstock 0, Saltash 3.

WEST GERMAN CUP: Selected results: Kaiserslautern 3, Waldhof Mannheim 1 (aet); Borussia Mönchengladbach 2, Bayer Leverkusen 1 (aet); Hamburg SV 3, FC Homburg 0; Cologne 3, Stuttgart 0; Essen 1, Bayern Munich 3; Wolfsburg 3, Hanover 0; Aachen-Forst 0, Karlsruhe 5; Offenburg 3, Borussia Dortmund 3 (aet); Hedingsfeld 1, Bayer Uerdingen 2; Eintracht Frankfurt 3, Schalke 2; Oldenburg 0, Bochum 0; Verden 0, Werder Bremen 4.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Monaco 2, Laval 0; Paris Saint Germain 1, Bordeaux 0; Toulouse 1, Toulon 0; Lens 2, Racing Club Paris 1; Marseille 5, Saint-Etienne 1; Montpellier 3, Lille 1; Niort 2, Cannes 0; Le Havre 3, Brest 2; Auxerre 1, Nantes 0; Metz 0, Nice 0. Leading positions: 1, Monaco, 8, 12; 2, Paris SG, 8, 11; 3, Bordeaux, 8,9.

Fourth division

Burnley	4	Carlisle	3
Cardiff	1	Swansea	0
Crewe	2	Wrexham	0
Exeter City	3	Newport	0
Hartlpool	2	Derlngtn	5
Hereford	1	Wolves	2
Peterboro	1	Cambridge	0
Scarboro	4	Bolton	0
Scunthrpe	2	Colchster	2
Torquay	1	Leyton O	1

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Exeter	3	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Torquay	3	1	1	0	7	2	1	0	0	1	0	7
Peterboro	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	7
Burnley	3	1	0	1	4	6	1	0	0	1	0	6
Leyton O	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	2	2	5
Rochdale	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	5
Darlington	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	7	4	4
Scarboro	3	1	1	0	6	2	0	0	1	1	3	4
Colchester	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	5	2	4
Scunthorpe	3	1	1	0	5	2	0	0	1	1	3	4
Halifax	3	0	1	1	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	4
Wolves	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	3	4
Cardiff	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	4
Hereford	3	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	4
Crewe	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	5	4
Bolton	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	4	4
Carlisle	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	3	5	3
Cambridge	3	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	4	3
Swansea	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	3
Stockport	3	0	0	2	1	4	1	0	0	2	1	3
Tranmere	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	4	3
Wrexham	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	8	3
Hartlepool	3	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	1	1	2	1
Newport	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	1

GM Vauxhall Conference

Alt'cham	1	Wdstone	0
Boston	2	Fisher	1
Enfield	0	Nrthwich	1
Kidminstr	0	Wycombe	2
Lincoln	3	Dagenham	0
Macclsfd	2	Barnet	2
Maidstne	3	Bath	0
Runcorn	2	Cheltnhm	2
Stafford	2	Welling	0
Telford	3	Sutton U	3
Weym'th	2	Kettering	1

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stafford	3	2	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	4	0	9
Weymouth	3	2	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	9
Telford	3	1	1	0	7	6	1	0	0	2	1	7
Macclesfld	3	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	2	1	7
Altrincham	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	3	6
Boston	3	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	3	6
Wycombe	3	0	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	3	0	6
Barnet	3	1	0	0	4	2	0	2	0	4	4	5
Fisher Ath	3	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	3	3	4
Welling	3	1	0	1	6	3	0	0	1	0	2	3
Maidstone	3	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Sutton U	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	0	3	3	3
Cheltenhm	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	3	3
Enfield	3	1	0	1	3	3	0	0	1	1	2	3
Kettering	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	2	4	3
Lincoln	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	7	3
Northwich	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	3
Dagenham	3	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	1	9	3
Runcorn	3	0	1	1	3	4	0	1	0	2	2	2
Wealdstne	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2
Bath	3	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	3	1
Kiddrmnstr	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	3	5	0

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Atherton 0, Ellesmere Port 4; Bootle 0, Colne Dynamos 1; Prescot Cables 2, Salford 1.

DRYBOROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Brandon 1, Blyth Spartans 1; Consett 1, Whitley Bay 1; Easington 0, South Bank 2; Gretna 3, Whitby 0; Newcastle Blue Star 3, Spennymoor 0; Ryhope CA 0, Bishop Auckland 2; Tow Law 1, North Shields 0.

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen	1	Dundee Utd	1
Celtic	1	Rangers	0
Dundee	5	Dunfermline	0
Hearts	1	Hibernian	0
Mthrwell	1	Falkirk	2
S Mirren	2	Morton	1

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	5	3	0	0	6	1	1	0	1	5	2	9
Aberdeen	5	2	1	0	6	2	1	1	0	2	1	8
Dundee	5	1	1	1	6	3	2	0	0	7	0	7
Hearts	5	3	0	0	9	2	0	1	1	1	2	7
St Mirren	5	1	2	0	4	3	1	0	1	3	2	6
Dundee Utd	5	1	1	0	4	2	0	2	1	3	6	5
Dunfermline	5	1	1	0	5	4	0	2	1	1	6	5
Hibernian	5	1	0	1	1	4	0	2	1	6	7	4
Rangers	5	1	1	0	5	1	0	0	3	0	4	3
Motherwell	5	1	0	2	3	4	0	1	1	2	5	3
Falkirk	5	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	2	4	9	3
Morton	5	0	1	1	3	7	0	0	3	3	0	1

Scottish first division

Airdrie	0	Hamilton	3
Clyde	4	Partick	1
Dumbarton	1	Clydebank	1
East Fife	2	Raith Rov	1
Forfar	0	Meadowbnk	0
Kilmarnock	0	Qn Of South	2

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	5	2	0	0	6	4	3	0	0	7	1	10
Meadowbank	5	2	0	0	4	2	1	2	0	6	5	8
Clyde	5	2	1	0	12	4	1	0	1	7	6	7
Forfar	5	1	1	1	6	5	1	1	0	5	3	6
East Fife	5	2	1	0	7	5	0	1	1	3	4	6
Partick	5	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	2	5	7	4
Queen of Sth	5	0	1	1	2	5	1	1	1	3	2	4
Airdrie	5	1	0	2	1	4	0	2	0	4	4	4
Raith Rovers	5	0	0	2	2	6	1	1	1	4	2	3
Kilmarnock	5	0	1	2	2	6	1	0	1	4	3	3
Dumbarton	5	0	1	2	4	7	1	0	1	1	5	3
Clydebank	5	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	2	3	7	2

Scottish second division

Albion Rov	0	Queens Pk	4
Alloa	4	Stirling Alb	0
Ayr	5	Stranraer	1
Berwick	2	Cowdenbth	2
Brechin	2	Montrose	0
E Stirling	2	Stnhsemr	0
S Johnstne	3	Arbroath	1

		HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ayr	4	2	0	0	8	2	1	1	0	2	0	7
Brechin	4	2	0	0	6	0	1	1	0	2	1	7
Queen's Park	4	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	5	6
St Johnstne	4	1	2	0	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	6
Stranraer	4	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	1	3	6	5
Alloa	4	2	0	1	9	3	0	0	1	0	2	4
East Stirling	4	1	1	1	3	2	0	1	0	1	1	4
Arbroath	4	2	0	0	6	3	0	0	2	2	0	4
Stenhsmuir	4	1	1	1	5	4	0	0	1	0	2	3
Stirling Alb	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	3	3
Cowdenbeath	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	5	7	3
Albion Rovers	4	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	1	1	4	3
Berwick	4	0	1	2	2	5	0	0	1	0	4	1
Montrose	4	0	0	2	2	5	0	0	2	1	5	0

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrogate Railway 1, Hatfield Main 5; Pontefract Collieries 1, Emley 1; Thackley 2, Hallam 3.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge United 1, Millwall 4; Charlton 5, Norwich 2; Chelsea 6, Ipswich 0; Arsenal 4, Gillingham 1; Fulham 0, Leyton Orient 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Watford 2; West Ham 5, Southend 1.

Second division: Brighton and Hove 3, Brentford 1; Bristol City 2, Wimbledon 1; Bristol 0, Luton 1; Crystal Palace 2, Bournemouth 2; Reading 0, Northampton 6; Southampton 6, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Yesterday

FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Thanet 2, Hailsham 3.

Milan refusal

Milan (Reuter) — AC Milan will not release their recent signings, Ruud Gullit and Marco Van Basten, to play for the Netherlands against Belgium in a friendly international on September 9.

POOLS CHECK

1	1
2	1½
3	1
4	1½
5	1½
6	1
7	1½
8	1½
9	3●
10	1
11	1
12	3●
13	2
14	2
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1½
20	1
21	1½
22	1½
23	1
24	1
25	1
26	1
27	1½
28	1
29	1½
30	2
31	2
32	1½
33	1
34	1
35	1
36	1½
37	1½
38	1
39	1
40	3●
41	1½
42	1
43	3●
44	1½
45	3●
46	1
47	1
48	1
49	1½
50	1
51	1½
52	1
53	3●
54	1
55	2
56	1½
57	1½
58	1

TODAY'S FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

Barclays League
First division
Luton v Arsenal
Manchester Utd v Chelsea
Portsmouth v West Ham
Sheffield Wed v Coventry

Second division
Aston Villa v Manchester C
Bournemouth v Barnsley
Leeds Utd v WBA
Oldham v Huddersfield (7.30)
Plymouth v Sheffield Utd (7.30)
Stoke v Leicester (7.30)
Swindon v Hull (7.45)

Third division
Aldershot v Doncaster (3.15)
Blackpool v Bristol R
Bristol C v P Vale
Chesterfield v Bury
Grimsby v Brentford
Northampton v Brighton (7.30)
Rotherham v Chester
Sunderland v Mansfield
Wigan v Gillingham
York v Walsall

Fourth division
Bolton v Peterborough
Carlisle v Hereford (7.30)
Colchester v Scarborough
Darlington v Torquay
Newport v Stockport (7.30)
Rochdale v Crewe (7.30)
Swansea v Hartlepool
Tranmere v Exeter (7.30)
Wolverhampton v Scunthorpe
Wrexham v Halifax

GM Vauxhall Conference
Barnet v Welling
Bath v Enfield
Cheltenham v Altrincham
Dagenham v Maidstone
Kettering v Telford (7.30)
Lincoln v Runcorn
Macclesfield v Kidderminster
Northwich v Stafford (7.30)
Sutton v Weymouth

FA CUP: Preliminary round: Replays: Chester-le-Street v Ossett Albion (7.0); Vauxhall Motors v Stamford (3.0); Oxford City v Abingdon United (3.0); Yate Town v Hungerford Town (3.0).

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Charity Shield: Wycombe v Bognor. Premier division: Tooting v Dulwich. AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round: Clapton v Tring Town.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford v Torrington; Chippenham Town v Paulton Rovers (7.30); Clandown v Radstock Town; Clevedon Town v Bristol Manor Farm; Dawlish Town v Barnstaple Town; Minehead v Bristol City; Saltash United v Exmouth Town; Swanage and Herston v Melksham Town; Mangotsfield v Weston-super-Mare.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor v Buxton; Barrow v Marine; Frickley v Worksop; Gainsborough v Gateshead; Hyde v Mossley (7.30); Matlock v Goole (7.30); Morecambe v Witton; Oswestry v S Liverpool (7.30); Rhyl v Caernarfon; Southport v Horwich; Workington v Chorley.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: 1986-87 championship match: Fisher v Waterlooville.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Dartford; Bromsgrove v Bedworth; Burton v Alvechurch; Chelmsford v Ashford (7.30); Crawley v Gosport; Dorchester v Fareham (7.30); Leicester United v Corby (7.30); Nuneaton v Cambridge City (7.30); Shepshed v Willenhall; VS Rugby v Redditch; Witney v Worcester (7.30).

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
COLCHESTER: Essex v Surrey.
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Hampshire.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Gloucestershire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire.
UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Sussex.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worcestershire.

Women's Test match
HOVE: England v Australia (11.15 a.m.)

Other match
LORD'S: Norsk Hydro National Village Championship Final: Longparish v Treeton (1.30).
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Amersham: Buckinghamshire v Berkshire.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Welsh inter-counties championship; Guernsey Coca-Cola Marathon; Birchfield Harriers international meeting (at Alexander stadium, Birmingham).
CANOEING: National marathon championship (at Worcester).
YACHTING: NatWest Olympic week (at Weymouth); Burnham week; Javelin nationals (at Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YC); National board sailing division one (off The Mumbles).
CYCLE SPEEDWAY: British senior and under-18 championship final (at Poole).
EQUESTRIANISM: Sandwell show (at West Bromwich); Westminster show (at Hyde Park); Town and Country Fair (at Stoneleigh).
GOLF: English boys county championship (at Whittington Barracks).
HANG GLIDING: National League final (at Sheffield).
MOTOR SPORT: Birmingham Superprix meeting; Lucas British Formula Three championship (at Silverstone); Motor cycle racing (at Oulton Park); Shell Oils Thundersaloon races (at Snetterton); National ACU star championship (at Cadwell Park, Lincs); RAC British rallycross championship final (at Lydden Hill).
ORIENTEERING: White Rose weekend (at Pickering, N Yorks).
POLO: Town and Country club championship (at Windsor).
POWER-BOAT RACING: London Grand Prix (at Royal Victoria Dock, London); Cowes classic; European hydroplane championship (at Holme Pierrepoint, Nottingham).
SHOOTING: National pistol championship (at Bisley).
SPEEDWAY: Knock-out Cup (semi-final, second leg): Mildenhall v Arena Essex. National League: Canterbury v Long Eaton; Exeter v Poole; Newcastle v Edinburgh; Stoke v Berwick; Rye House v Eastbourne; Workington v Middlesbrough.
SQUASH: Warrington invitation.
TENNIS: Prudential junior county cup.

SPORT ON TV

GRANDSTAND: Football Focus; Athletics: the world championships from Rome; Motor cycling: MCN Superstock challenge from Cadwell Park; Power boating: London international Grand Prix; Racing: 2.0, 2.30, and 3.0 races from Ripon; Final score: 4.40 p.m. BBC1: 12.30 – 6.0 p.m.
BANK HOLIDAY SPORT: Athletics: the world championships from Rome; Motor racing: the Super Prix from Birmingham city centre; Football results: 4.40 p.m. ITV: 2.15-5.35 p.m.
RACING: 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Epsom. C4: 3.0 p.m.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS: Live action from the third day's action in Rome. BBC2: 6.0 p.m. Highlights: BBC2: 10.25 p.m.; ITV: Midnight.
SUMO: A documentary on the ups and downs of life as a 36-stone Oriental wrestler. C4: 7.20 p.m.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Boxing: US Olympic festival from Raleigh, North Carolina; Motor Racing: Round seven of the world sportscar championship from Brands Hatch. ITV: 1.30-2.30 a.m. (Tuesday).

هكذا من الأصل

CRICKET: SELECTORS LEAVE OUT EDMONDS AND RECALL DEFREITAS BUT GENERALLY SHOW LACK OF IMAGINATION

Old stagers return for England's arduous winter tour

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

No fewer than 23 different players will be going on the three legs of England's winter tour. Involved in all the chopping and changing will be five who have not toured before — Capel, Fairbrother, Jarvis, Radford and Russell. The most notable omission from among those who made themselves available for all or a part of the time is Edmonds, whose Test career is therefore brought to an almost certain close, like his wife's.

A more conservative piece of selecting than the World Cup party of 14 (average age 30 and no great shakes in the field) it would be hard to imagine. To fill the places of Botham, Gower and Edmonds, three more old stagers, Pringle, Lamb and Hemmings, have been chosen. Replacing French is his predecessor, Downton, and Gooch and Athey have both been brought back, Athey after running out three of his partners in his last Test match. Small and Dilley, two of the fast bowlers, have been crocked for most of the season, as has Dilley for much of his career. There is nothing there to suggest even a spark of selectorial imagination, unless it is the recall of DeFreitas.

Yet one's overall impression is of a fiendishly difficult selectorial job pretty well done. Of those going to the World Cup, Downton, Lamb, Pringle and Small will not be seen again. Downton is not available after that (this amounts to a slight change of mind on his part), but should one or more of the other three produce outstanding form in the World Cup, they can be asked to stay on.

Joining up for the tour of Pakistan, which follows the World Cup, will be Capel, Nick Cook, Fairbrother, French, Jarvis and Russell. This increases the complement from 14 to 16 and is the only leg for Cook and Russell. Cook goes as a third spinner, in support of Emburey and Hemmings, and Russell because if the ball is going to turn in Pakistan it will be as well to have a wicketkeeper who is good at standing up rather than a goalkeeper who excels at standing back.

After Christmas at home, the party will be joined for New Zealand and Australia by Richards (for Russell), Moxon (Gooch will no longer be available) and Radford (for Cook). The nine players to be going on all three legs, provided they last the course, will be Gatting, Emburey as vice captain, Athey, Broad, DeFreitas, Dilley, Foster, Hemmings and Robinson. For the first time on an England tour, a doctor (Tony Hall), who specializes in tropical diseases and happens to be a member of MCC, will accompany the team to Pakistan.

In announcing all the various permutations Peter May, chairman of selectors, said that Dilley will be subjected to "a major fitness examination" during the next three weeks. He is not expected to bowl for Worcestershire again this season, his trouble being an injury high up on his right side. May spoke of the spirit that England generated in Australia last winter and said that it would be good to "get together again" as they did then. Athey and Gooch will act as reserve wicketkeepers to Downton during the World Cup, should one be needed.

One got the impression that if Fowler had been among the 25 names sent to India and Pakistan a month ago, from whom England's World Cup 14 had to be chosen, he might well have got a touch. The team manager, Peter Lush, said that so far as he knew there was no question of anybody being required to sign any sort of political undertaking, with regard to South Africa, before the World Cup.

Among those not included, May made special reference to Agnew, Bailey, Childs, C Wells, Whitaker, Willey, Edmonds and Fowler. The meeting took between three and four hours, much spadework having been done in advance. The England selectors (May, P. J. Sharpe, M. J. Stewart and F. J. Titmus) were joined by Mike Gatting as well as Raman Subba Row, Alan Smith and O. S. Wheatley as chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board, its chief executive and chairman of its Cricket Committee respectively.

Tour parties

WORLD CUP: M W Gatting (Middlesex, capt), J E Emburey (Middlesex, vice-capt), C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), B C Broad (Nottinghamshire), P A J DeFreitas (Leicestershire), G R Dilley (Worcestershire), P R Downton (Middlesex), N A Foster (Essex), G A Gooch (Essex), E E Hemmings (Nottinghamshire), A J Lamb (Northamptonshire), D R Pringle (Essex), R T Robinson (Nottinghamshire), G C Small (Warwickshire).

PAKISTAN: Gatting, Emburey, Athey, Broad, D J Capel (Northamptonshire), N G B Cook (Northamptonshire), DeFreitas, Dilley, N H Fairbrother (Lancashire), Foster, B N French (Nottinghamshire), Gooch, Hemmings, P W Jarvis (Yorkshire), Robinson, R C Russell (Gloucestershire).

NEW ZEALAND: Gatting, Emburey, Athey, Broad, Capel, DeFreitas, Dilley, Fairbrother, Foster, French, Hemmings, Jarvis, M D Moxon (Yorkshire), N V Radford (Worcestershire), C J Richards (Surrey), Robinson.

Russell: a wicketkeeper whose excellence when standing up could be invaluable in Pakistan

Command of Botham decisive

By Ian Stafford

Worcestershire tightened their grip on the Refuge Assurance championship yesterday after beating Surrey at Hereford with ease. They now only have to win their last match of the season to win the trophy. Once again Botham proved the match-winner, first with bowling figures of three for 24, as Surrey were pinned down to 154 and then hammering 80 off 74 balls as he set up victory by nine wickets. He shared an opening partnership of 130 with Curtis which, being their third successive century stand on Sundays, set a record.

Leicestershire avenged their NatWest semi-final defeat by beating Northamptonshire by 70 runs. After making 208 for eight, thanks to Potter's 76, they then bowled out their visitors for 138, with Agnew and DeFreitas both claiming three wickets.

Essex achieved only their third Sunday win.

Refuge Assurance Sunday League

	P	W	L	Nr	T	Pts
Worcs (16)	15	10	4	0	1	42
Derbyshire (9)	15	8	3	1	3	40
Notts (3)	14	8	3	0	3	38
Kent (6)	14	8	5	0	1	34
Gloucs (17)	14	7	4	1	2	34
Somerset (6)	14	7	4	0	3	34
Surrey (12)	14	6	4	0	4	32
Hampshire (1)	15	6	6	2	1	30
Lancashire (12)	15	5	5	0	5	30
Middlesex (8)	15	5	7	0	3	26
Northants (5)	14	4	5	0	5	26
Yorkshire (8)	15	5	8	0	2	24
Glamorgan (12)	14	5	8	0	1	22
Leics (15)	14	3	6	0	5	22
Sussex (4)	14	4	8	0	2	20
Essex (2)	14	3	8	0	3	18
Warwicks (8)	14	3	9	0	2	16

1986 positions in brackets

Derby challenge paced by Barnett

By Richard Streeton

DERBY (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets.

Nottinghamshire's challenge in the Refuge Assurance League faltered yesterday when they failed to do themselves justice with either bat or ball in this low scoring game. Derbyshire took second place in the table after Kim Barnett, their captain, steered them to a convincing victory.

A slow pitch yielding uneven bounce hampered the strokemaking of both teams, but Nottinghamshire were always vulnerable after making only make 125 for eight. They still have a match in hand over Worcestershire and Derbyshire, the other title contenders, and the league will not be decided until the final matches on September 13.

For a Sunday match, it was unusual that Nottinghamshire could only manage seven fours and Derbyshire six. Derbyshire, however, knew exactly what they had to do and paced their innings smoothly before winning with two overs in hand.

Barnett, who took a championship hundred off the same bowlers on Saturday, just failed to stay throughout — falling in the 37th to Hadlee and Morris falling next ball before Holding made the winning stroke.

Hemmings, who came in at 63 for six from 30 overs, finished as Nottinghamshire's top scorer when he pulled the last ball of the innings for four. The Derbyshire seamers kept a good line and except for Newman, all had the incentive of an early wicket.

Overall, though, there was a curious lack of positive approach in the Nottinghamshire ranks — a puzzling attitude. Both their England openers failed and when Rice gave a catch to square-leg the total was only 36 from 15 overs.

Holding then joined the attack and only Hadlee and Hemmings, adding 35 in six overs, produced the first firm strokes. When Holding yorked Hadlee, the New Zealander had taken 17 overs for 28.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad lbw b Mortensen	8
R T Robinson b Jean-Jacques	16
P Johnson b Warner	15
*C E B Rice c Sharma b Warner	2
J D Birch b Holding	2
R J Hadlee b Holding	28
†B N French c Newman b Jean-Jacques	5
E E Hemmings not out	29
R A Pick run out	6
K Saxelby not out	4
Extras (lb 7, w 3)	10
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	125

M K Bore did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-31, 3-36, 4-43, 5-53, 6-63, 7-98, 8-114.

BOWLING: Newman 8-1-20-0; Mortensen 8-0-20-1; Warner 8-1-29-2; Jean-Jacques 8-1-29-2; Holding 8-1-20-2.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett b Hadlee	63
†B J M Maher c and b Hemmings	17
B Roberts not out	32
J E Morris b Hadlee	0
M A Holding not out	4
Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 1)	12
Total (3 wkts, 38 overs)	128

M Jean-Jaques, R J Finney, R Sharma, P G Newman, A E Warner and O H Mortensen did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-118, 3-119.

BOWLING: Saxelby 4-1-15-0; Bore 8-0-23-0; Hadlee 7-0-12-2; Rice 8-1-17-0; Hemmings 8-0-27-1; Pick 3-0-23-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and R Palmer.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Kent v Hampshire

MAIDSTONE (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) won by 67 runs

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry lbw b Cowdrey	27
D R Turner b Underwood	45
R A Smith st Marsh b Underwood	35
C L Smith not out	76
K D James not out	32
Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 5)	19
Total (3 wkts, 40 overs)	234

S J Andrew, J R Ayling, N G Cowley, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-97, 3-143.

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-0-53-0; Baptiste 8-0-56-0; Penn 8-0-38-0; Cowdrey 8-0-40-1; Underwood 8-0-33-2.

KENT

M R Benson c Parks b Tremlett	21
S G Hinks b Ayling	25
C J Tavare lbw Cowley	26
D G Aslett c Parks b Tremlett	2
*C S Cowdrey c James b Ayling	4
E A E Baptiste c Cowley b Ayling	8
S Goldsmith not out	43
†S A Marsh lbw b Cowley	0
C Penn c Cowley b Andrew	30
D L Underwood b Connor	1
K B S Jarvis b Connor	0
Extras (lb 6, nb 1)	7
Total (36.5 overs)	167

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-48, 3-54, 4-63, 5-85, 6-99, 7-101, 8-162, 9-167.

BOWLING: Connor 6.5-0-25-2; Ayling 8-0-30-3; Andrews 7-1-33-1; Tremlett 7-1-28-2; Cowley 8-0-45-2

Umpires: N T Plews and K J Lyons.

Lancs v Gloucs

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire (4pts) won by 13 runs

LANCASHIRE

M A Atherton b Sainsbury	2
W J Speak c Athey b Sainsbury	13
J Abrahams c Walsh b Alleyne	24
M Watkinson b Bainbridge	57
*D P Hughes run out	18
S J O'Shaughnessy run out	0
A N Hayhurst not out	26
I D Austin b Walsh	0
D Fitton b Walsh	0
†W K Hegg b Walsh	2
I Folley not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 13 w 3)	18
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	161

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-40, 3-46, 4-90, 5-94, 6-147, 7-148, 8-148, 9-158.

BOWLING: Sainsbury 8-0-21-2; Walsh 8-2-19-3; Bainbridge 8-1-32-1; Alleyne 6-0-35-1; Lloyds 2-0-13-0; Graveney 8-0-25-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

†R C Russell c and b Folley	43
A J Wright b Hayhurst	10
C W J Athey b Fitton	27
K M Curran not out	35
J W Lloyds run out	4
P W Romaines b Folley	0
M W Alleyne st Hegg b Folley	2
C A Walsh b Watkinson	10
*D A Graveney b O'Shaughnessy	6
P A Bainbridge not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 3, nb 1)	11
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	148

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-81, 3-91, 4-96, 5-96, 6-105, 7-125, 8-148.

BOWLING: Watkinson 8-0-32-1; Austin 4-0-16-0; Hayhurst 5-0-17-1; O'Shaughnessy 7-0-28-1; Fitton 8-0-25-1; Folley 8-1-23-3

Umpires: D J Constant and J A Jameson

Middlesex v Sussex

UXBRIDGE (Sussex won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Sussex by 68 runs.

MIDDLESEX

J D Carr c Green b A P Wells	44
M A Roseberry b Babington	19
*M W Gatting b Pigott	0
M R Ramprakash not out	82
K R Brown not out	50
Extras (lb 2, lb 6, W 11)	19
Total (3 wkts, 40 overs)	214

†P R Downton, J E Emburey, J F Sykes, S P Hughes, A R C Fraser and N G Cowans did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-50, 3-97.

BOWLING: Reeve 8-1-56-0; C M Wells 8-0-24-0; Babington 8-0-39-1; Pigott 8-0-38-1; Waring 3-0-17-0; A P Wells 5-0-34-1.

SUSSEX

A M Green c Ramprakash b Cowans	6
P W G Parker c Downton b Cowans	19
C M Wells c Ramprakash b Hughes	17
A P Wells c Carr b Sykes	14
*†I J Gould not out	56
D A Reeve run out	1
R I Alikhan b Sykes	4
A C S Pigott c Emburey b Sykes	9
K Greenfield not out	8
Extras (lb 7, w 4, nb 1)	12
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	146

I C Waring and A N Babington did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-46, 3-47, 4-85, 5-88, 6-99, 7-122.

BOWLING: Cowans 8-2-23-2; Fraser 5-1-20-0; Hughes 6-1-19-1; Gatting 3-0-22-0; Emburey 8-0-24-0; Sykes 8-0-25-3; Ramprakash 1-0-4-0; Brown 1-0-1-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A A Jones.

Essex v Yorkshire

COLCHESTER (Essex won toss): Essex (4pts) beat Yorkshire by six wickets.

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon c Prichard b Miller	16
A A Metcalfe c Hardie b Foster	0
J D Love st East b Miller	8
†D L Bairstow run out	1
P E Robinson c Gooch b Pont	39
S N Hartley c Hardie b Gooch	11
*P Carrick b Topley	7
A Sidebottom not out	14
P J Hartley c Hussain b Foster	7
P W Jarvis not out	0
Extras (lb 11, w 3, nb 2)	16
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	119

S J Dennis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-23, 3-25, 4-40, 5-67, 6-84, 7-95, 8-116.

BOWLING: Foster 8-1-24-2; Pont 8-1-20-1; Miller 8-1-26-2; Topley 8-0-19-1; Gooch 8-1-19-1.

ESSEX

*G A Gooch not out	70
B R Hardie c Bairstow b P J Hartley	4
P J Prichard b P J Hartley	4
A W Lilley lbw Carrick	4
J P Stephenson c Carrick b Sidebottom	3
N Hussain not out	26
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 1)	9
Total (4 wkts, 36.3 overs)	120

G Miller, N A Foster, †D E East, T D Topley and I L Pont did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-39, 3-44, 4-53.

BOWLING: Jarvis 7-1-25-0; Sidebottom 7-0-22-1; P J Hartley 7.3-6-10-2; Carrick 8-0-25-1; Love 4-0-14-0; Dennis 3-0-16-0.

Umpires: B J Meyer and P J Eele.

Leics v Northants

LEICESTER (Northamptonshire won toss): Leicestershire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by 70 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE

L Potter c sub b Bailey	76
T J Boon run out	25
D I Gower b Bailey	36
J J Whitaker c G Cook b N G B Cook	14
P A J DeFreitas c Larkins b Bailey	2
*P Willey c Capel b Harper	27
P B Clift c and b Harper	8
W K R Benjamin c Bailey b Harper	5
J P Agnew not out	1
†P Whitticase not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 7, w 2)	13
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	208

L B Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-144, 3-151, 4-156, 5-167, 6-194, 7-205, 8-205.

BOWLING: Robinson 8-1-33-0; Capel 8-0-30-0; Boyd-Moss 4-0-26-0; N Cook 8-0-40-1; Harper 8-0-45-3; Bailey 4-0-23-3.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

*G Cook b Agnew	9
W Larkins c Whitticase b Agnew	13
A J Lamb c DeFreitas b Agnew	12
R J Bailey lbw b DeFreitas	10
D J Capel c Potter b DeFreitas	0
R A Harper lbw b DeFreitas	0
R J Boyd-Moss c Benjamin b Clift	39
†D Ripley not out	33
N G B Cook c Potter b Clift	12
M Robinson run out	1
D J Wild absent hurt	0
Extras (b 2, lb 1, w 2, nb 4)	9
Total (34.4 overs)	138

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-36, 3-36, 4-38, 5-38, 6-55, 7-111, 8-135, 9-138.

BOWLING: Taylor 4-0-29-0; Agnew 6-0-16-3; DeFreitas 6-0-17-3; Willey 6-2-15-0; Clift 7.4-0-33-2; Benjamin 5-0-25-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and R A White.

Worcs v Surrey

HEREFORD (Surrey won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) won by 9 wickets

SURREY

†C J Richards c Neale b Botham	49
K T Medlycott c Rhodes b Weston	10
A J Stewart c Botham b Weston	9
T E Jesty b Pridgeon	2
M A Lynch lbw b Radford	5
T M Ward c Hick b Radford	8
*I A Greig c Weston b Hick	8
M A Feltham b Botham	1
C K Bullen b Botham	14
A H Gray b Radford	24
M P Bicknell not out	2
Extras (b 1, lb 14, w 6, nb 1)	22
Total (40 overs)	154

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-44, 3-52, 4-66, 5-91, 6-95, 7-105, 8-107, 9-152.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 8-0-27-1; Weston 8-0-24-2; Hick 8-0-33-1; Radford 8-0-31-3; Botham 8-1-24-3.

WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis not out	47
I T Botham c Bicknell b Medlycott	80
G A Hick not out	19
Extras (lb 8, w 2, nb 3)	13
Total (1 wkt, 27.4 overs)	159

D B D'Oliveira, *P A Neale, †S J Rhodes, S R Lampitt, M J Weston, P J Newport, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-130.

BOWLING: Bicknell 2-0-16-0; Feltham 5-0-27-0; Gray 6-1-18-0; Bullen 8-0-37-0; Greig 2-0-7-0; Medlycott 4-0-39-1; Lynch 0.4-0-7-0

Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer

SHOW JUMPING

Durand survives early fault to outstay Whitaker

From Jenny MacArthur, St Gallen, Switzerland

Pierre Durand, riding Jappeloup de Luze, his popular little French-bred gelding, became the new European champion here yesterday, and the first French winner of the championships since the competition started in 1957.

Although Durand had led from the start of the gruelling three-round competition, victory came only after a tense final round in which, having knocked down the second fence, he had to complete the rest of the course clear to win.

Britain's John Whitaker, who took the silver medal on Mr and Mrs Tom Bradley's Next Milton, was less than two points behind Durand, thought, like most of the 35,000-strong crowd, that the gold was within his sight as he watched Durand hit fence two.

But Jappeloup, who led throughout much of last year's world championships only to drop to fourth place in the final competition completed the remaining six fences clear.

Although Whitaker was once again denied the gold medal — he won the bronze in 1985 and the silver in 1983 — Britain finished with a superb tally. Nick Skelton, on Raffles Apollo, took the individual bronze — as they did at last year's world championships — and Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke, finished fifth. The most disappointing round yesterday came from West Germany's Paul Schockemöhle, seeking his fourth European title. Deister, his horse, was led lame from the arena after collecting 12 faults in the final round.

At the start of yesterday's final, Durand was less than a point ahead of Skelton, who was a less of a point ahead of Whitaker. With riders going in reverse order of merit, Whitaker put the pressure on the top two with a confident, clear round.

Skelton, in a moment of misjudgement, came in wrong at fence two and collected four faults, to drop behind Whitaker. Durand made no mistake, thus keeping the lead for the second and final round.

This course, again, contained a bogey fence. The Helsinki rails, at fence four, were white and difficult to see, with light poles that rolled at the merest touch.

Skelton fell victim to this fence and also hit fence seven but, with Austria's Thomas Fruhmann on Porter in fourth place also having a fence down, Skelton kept third place.

Next Milton, having been faultless until now, hit fence four and although completing the rest of the course clear, gave Durand that crucial one fence

RESULTS: European championships: Individual: 1, Jappeloupe de Luze (P Durand, Fr), 4.75; 2, Next Milton (J Whitaker, GB), 6.31; 3, Raffles Apollo (N Skelton, GB), 12.92; 4, Porter (T Fruhmann, Austria), 15.78; 5, Towerlands Anglezarke (M Pyrah, GB), 17.09. Other British placing: Next Amanda (M Whitaker), retired.

YACHTING

Jamarella poised to strike for lead

From Barry Pickthall, Kiel

Jamarella, skippered by Rodney Pattison and Lawrie Smith, was second to Monaco when the 32-strong world championship one-ton fleet turned the mid-way mark during the 400-mile offshore race off Sweden yesterday.

The Bruce Farr-designed British yacht, owned by Alan Gray, which finished second in the Admiral's Cup overall standings this month, led the fleet for the first 30 miles before dropping to fifth on the 85-mile off-wind leg down the Baltic Seadividing West Germany from Denmark.

On the tight 64-mile reach north eastwards towards the Swedish pennisular, Jamarella's crew pulled behind the Andrieu-designed Monaco, skippered by Eddie Warden Owen.

Juno, Mike Peacock's British yacht also made a good start, rounding the first mark third, but then fell back to eleventh, overnight before recovering two places yesterday.

Last night crews faced an uncomfortable passage back to Kiel into the teeth of a Force Six westerly gale which has already forced three retirements — the Danish yachts Cirkeline II (dismasted), Sweatheart (torn mainsail) and the Brazilians in Carro Chefe (broken backstay).

LEADERS: (at noon): 1, Monaco (E Warden Owen, Monaco); 2, Jamarella (R Pattisson, GB); 3, Container (U Schutz, WG); 4, Centurion (P Dick, Fr); 5, Saudade (A Bull, WG). Other British placings: 9, Juno (A Gale); 27, Blue Diamond (B Polly).

BOWLS

Fisher and Jones snap up championship titles

By David Rhys Jones

Phoebe Spence, from Teesside, who has played for England indoors, and Ian Wones who is a regular member of North Walsham's McCarthy and Stone team, fell at the final hurdle in the English Bowling Federation's national championship at Skegness.

While Mrs Spence was attempting to win her first Federation title, Wones, three times the EBF junior champion, was hoping to record his first senior victory.

Mrs Spence lost to Megan Fisher, of Chatteris, in Huntingdonshire, to add the four-wood singles to the pairs title she won in 1985. Wones lost in the two-wood singles to Mark Jones, who is only 25, and who brought Cleveland county their first ever EBF title.

RESULTS: Men: Two-wood singles: M Jones (Cleveland) 21, I Wones (Norfolk) 20. Four-wood singles: J Aitchison (Lincs) 21, G Smith (Derby) 9. Under-25 singles: J Walker (Cleveland) 21, P Andrew (N Cambs) 19. Pairs: M Carpenter and D Hardy (Hunts) 18, S Atter and J Lewis (Lincs) 16. Women: Two-wood singles: J Myers (Lincs) 21, J Hutchinson (Humberside) 13. Four-wood singles: M Fisher (Hunts) 21, P Spence (Cleveland) 10. Under-25 singles: J Briggs (Notts) 21, J Stoneham (Lincs) 15. Pairs: S Curtis and S Curtis (Norfolk) 20, S Rasberry and C Charlton (N Cambs) 11. EBF NatWest Adams Trophy: Nottinghamshire 181, Lincolnshire 155.

Gilbert to own rescue

Peter Gilbert, of Kensey Vale, Launceston, won the Champion of Champions title at Bilton, Rugby, yesterday (Gordon Allan writes). In the final he beat John Ottaway, a member of the England team for the world championships in New Zealand next February, 21-20.

After Ottaway had recovered from 7-15 to lead 20-18, Gilbert saved himself three times when Ottaway held the shot. When Gilbert did it a fourth time he converted one down into three up by burying the jack in the ditch — which was where Ottaway's last bowl finished as he tried in vain to draw the winner. Jeff Gilroy, who beat David Holt, the new EBA champion, in the regional finals at Gosforth, lost 21-8 to Ottaway in the quarter-finals.

RESULTS. Quarter-finals: J Ottaway (Wymondham Dell) 21, J Gilroy (Felling Social (Durham)) 8; D Patterson (Reed Medway Sacks, Maidstone) 21, T Mould (Connaught, Chingford) 10; P Crotchett (Segas, Brighton) 21, D Parr (Waddesdon) 19; P Gilbert (Kensey Vale, Launceston) 21, M Tysall (Bilton) 14. Semi-finals: Ottaway 21, Patterson 8; Gilbert 21, Crotchett 19. Final: Gilbert 21, Ottaway 20.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Offiah makes promising Widnes debut

By Keith Macklin

The Rosslyn Park and Barbarians winger, Martin Offiah, made a splendid debut for Widnes against Halifax as the championship season opened yesterday. He made two superb try-saving tackles on Anderson and Wilkinson, ran with speed and purpose, and was forced into touch only inches from the line after a 50-metre burst.

Offiah's promise was part of a highly satisfactory opening game for Widnes. They thrashed the sluggish Challenge Cup holders with tries from David Hulme, two, the outstanding Sorenson, Mike O'Neill and Plant, with four goals from John Myler in a 28-6 scoreline.

The champions Wigan produced the mixture as before in thrashing Hull 38-4 before a crowd of 13,554 at Central Park. Edwards got two tries, and there were also touchdowns for Gill, Bell, Kiss, West and Goodway with five goals from Stephenson.

RESULTS: Stones Bitter Championship: Wigan 38, Hull 4. Hull Kingston Rovers 24, Swinton 7; Castleford 20, St Helens 10. Leeds 38, Leigh 12, Warrington 54, Hunslet 4; Salford 12, Bradford 18. Second division: Whitehaven 6, Oldham 20; Wakefield 58, Carlisle 8; Dewsbury 6, Workington 8; Fulham 12, Sheffield 20; Widnes 28, Halifax 6; Rochdale 0, Runcorn 8; Doncaster 32, York 12; Huddersfield 16, Springfield 22; Keighley 30, Mansfield 18.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Nelson earns points win over Mexican

Azumah Nelson, the World Boxing Association featherweight champion from Ghana, made his sixth successful defence of the title by beating Marcos Villasana, of Mexico, on points at Los Angeles.

Mackay back

Dave Mackay, the former Derby County player, wants to return to English football after managing a Kuwaiti club for the past nine years.

Davies slips

Laura Davies, of Britain, slipped to ninth place in the Nestlé world women's golf tournament in Georgia. Her 75-shot third round took her to 219, eight behind leaders Jane Geddes and Ayako Okamoto.

Happy ending

Felbridge Juniors, the British Rugby Union side, ended their tour of South Africa with a 21-16 win over the host nation's under-20 side

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

WREXHAM: Wales v Ireland v Canada Under-23 international meeting: Winners: Men: 100m: E Anderson (Can), 10.79sec. 200m: A Small (Can), 21.4. 400m: L Skier (Can), 48.7. 800m: R Brant (Can), 1:47.4. 1500m: I Hamer (Wales), 3:43.4. 3000m steeplechase: K Stack (Ire), 8:47.3. 5000m walk: J McDonald (Ire), 20:44.3. 110m hurdles: S Foxby (Can), 14.3. 400m hurdles: P Harries (Wales), 51.3. 4 x 100m relay: Canada, 51.3. 4 x 400m: Ireland, 3:14.8. High jump: C Scott (Can), 2.21m. Long jump: J Donalds (Can), 7.37m. Triple jump: M Joseph (Can), 14.88. Pole vault: D Woods (Can), 5.00m. Shot: R Rasser (Can), 17.70m. Javelin: M Osman (Can), 69.12. Discus: R McManus (Can), 51.48. Hammer: I Maplethorpe (Can), 58.78. Match result: Canada, 187; Wales, 116½; Ireland 113½.

STRETFORD: Access UK women's league: First division match: 1, Sale, 278pts; 2, Essex Ladies, 274; 3, Edinburgh Woollen Mills, 266. Champions: Essex Ladies

COVENTRY: 10km roadrace: 1, A Royle (Charnwood), 29min 35sec; 2, G Sprog (Luton), 29:49; 3, B O'Connor (Massey Ferguson), 30:1. Team: 1, Coventry, 35pts. Veteran: G Paton (Massey Ferguson), 37:35. Women: C Pizzinard (Massey Ferguson), 37.31.

DARTFORD: Open meeting: Selected winners: 110m hurdles: B Ferguson (Cambridge Harriers), 16.5sec (UK veterans record). Pole vault: M Edwards (Aldershot), 4.95m. Javelin: S Backley (Cambridge Harriers), 75.6m. Women's javelin: F Whitehead (Thurrock), 72.40m

ABERDEEN: Adidas-Mizz half marathon: 1, F Clyne (Aberdeen), 1:07:22; 2, C Haskett (Dundee), 1:07:38; 3, D Beattie (Arbroath), 1:08.29. Women: 1, S Branney (Glasgow), 1:15:26; 2, C Price (Dundee RR), 1:16.55; 3, V Pollard (Fleet), 1:24.23.

CHORLEY: 24-hour roadrace: 1, T Edmondson (Chorley H), 156 miles 120yds; 2, T Cooper (Nidd Valley), 136 miles 210yds; 3, B Emott (Mottinger), 127 miles 175yds. Women: 1, S Brown (Surrey), 117 miles 135yds; 2, D Gibson (Harrogate), 83 miles 410yds.

TORFAEN: Half marathon: Men: 1, A Dowell (Towerth), 1:08:31. Women: 1, S Graham (Cwm Bran) 1:18:33.

SEDGEMORE: Half marathon: Men: 1, S Walker (Tadmor), 1:08:25. Women: 1, J Webb (Maidenhead), 1:24:09.

BOXING

LOS ANGELES: World Boxing Council featherweight championship: Azumah Nelson (Ghana) bt Marcos Villasana (Mex), pts.

CRICKET

MADRAS: 45-overs charity match: Pakistan XI 250 for 7 (Salim Malik 92, Rameez Raja 84); Indian XI 253 for 6 (M Azharuddin 102, S M Gavaskar 85). Pakistan XI won by 7 runs.

EDGBASTON: Under-25 competition: Worcestershire 124 (S Fletcher four for 13); Yorkshire 125 for two (D Byas 70 not out). Yorkshire won by eight wickets.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Friday: Boston Red Sox v Cleveland Indians, postponed. Milwaukee Brewers 1, Minnesota Twins 0; Oakland Athletics 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Texas Rangers 5, Detroit Tigers 3; Kansas City Royals 9, Chicago White Sox 3; Baltimore Orioles 6, California Angels 5; Seattle Mariners 10, New York Yankees 4. Saturday: Cleveland Indians 7, Boston Red Sox 2; Cleveland Indians 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Seattle Mariners 7, New York Yankees 1; New York Yankees 4, Seattle Mariners 2; Oakland Athletics 6, Toronto Blue Jays 5; California Angels 6, Baltimore Orioles 5; Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City Royals 2; Detroit Tigers 4, Texas Rangers 1; Minnesota Twins 12, Milwaukee Brewers 3. National League: Friday: Chicago Cubs 8, Cincinnati Reds 5; Montreal Expos 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Houston Astros 2; St Louis Cardinals 4, Atlanta Braves 3; Philadelphia Phillies 8, San Diego Padres 1; New York Mets 4, San Francisco Giants 0. Saturday: St Louis Cardinals 4, Atlanta Braves 2; San Francisco Giants 9, New York Mets 1; Cincinnati Reds 4, Chicago Cubs 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 8, Houston Astros 2; San Diego Padres 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Montreal Expos 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 5.

BASKETBALL

OSLO: International tournament: England bt Norway, 87-85.

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bedfordshire 104, Essex 125; Huntingdonshire 133, Cambridgeshire 103; Suffolk 116, Norfolk 112.

MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Warwickshire 118, Northamptonshire 113.

INTER COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Herefordshire 88, Mid Wales 134, Leicestershire 113, Oxfordshire 126; Northamptonshire 110, Buckinghamshire 115, Nottinghamshire 107, Hertfordshire 105.

WORTHING: Gateway Open Tournament: Singles: Final: J Sweeney (Marshfield) 21, C Martin (Poole Park) 9. Triples: Final: D Robinson (Chichester), S Shepherd (Southbourne) and J Cripps (Hotham) 15, D Champion (Bletchingley), L Flynn (Redhill) and B Cutler (Redhill) 9

BILTON: EBA champion of champions trophy: Quarter-finals: J Ottaway (Wymondham Dell) bt J Gilroy (Felling Social, Durham), 21-8; D Paterson (Reed Medway) bt T Mould (Connaught, Chingford), 21-10; P Crotchett (Segas, Brighton) bt D P Parr (Waddesdon, Bucks), 21-19; P Gilbert (Kensey Vale, Launceston) bt M Tysall (Bilton), 21-14.

EQUESTRIANISM

ROTHERFIELD PARK: Macconnal Mason Mercedes Horse Trials: Young Rider Section 1, P Martin (Krugerrand), 32pts; 2 equal, A Ramus (Magnifico) and S Macaire (Master Markus), 35. Advanced section three: 1, M Todd (Charisma IV), 25pts; 2 equal, N Taylor (Formidable), D Clapham (Jimmy Cricket), K Parker (Percy Trebylan), 37.

CYCLING

PADUA, Italy: Tour of the Veneto (228 km): 1, G Zadrobiek (Austria), 5hr 38min 30sec; 2, M Amadori (It), three seconds behind; 3, M Vandelli (It), same time.

BOURGES: Paris-Bourges race: Leading placings: 9.3km timed stage: 1, K Andersen (Den), 10min 35.08sec; 2, J-F Bernard (Fr), 7sec behind; 3, J Pelier (Fr), at 14sec; 4, L Fignon (Fr), at 17sec. Second stage (98.5km, Saint-Amand to Saint-Germain-du-Puy): 1, Andersen, 2hr 18min 42sec; 2, R Simon (Fr); 3, J-M Manfrin (Fr), both same time. Overall standings: 1 Andersen; 2 Manfrin; 3 Simon

VIENNA: World championships: Men: Team pursuit (4km): Semi-finals: E Germany caught W Germany on final lap. USSR caught Czechoslovakia on final lap. Final: USSR (4:12.49) bt E Germany (4:12.51). Third-place final: Czechoslovakia (4:13.91) bt W Germany (4:15.12). Amateur tandem (200m): Quarter-finals: De Lindsey and R Mead (US) bt P Pies and I Fabian (Hung); V Voponi and L Hargas (Cz) bt E Alexander and S Bryson (GB); F Colas and F Magne (Fr) bt R Nicotti and A Faccini (It). Repechage (winner to semi-finals): 1, Nicotti/Faccini. Semi-finals (best-of-three): Nicotti and Faccini bt Lindsey and Mead, 2-0. Colas and Magne bt Voponi and Hargas, 2-0. Professional points race (50km): 1, U Freuler (Switz), 45 points; 2, T Doyle (GB), 41; 3, R Ilegems (Belg), 35. Other result: 9, R Williams (GB), 2.

GOLF

LAKE LANIER ISLANDS, Georgia: Women's World Championships: Third round leaders (US unless stated): 211: A Okamoto (Jap), 70, 68, 73; J Geddes, 73, 71, 67. 212: C Walker, 73, 69, 70. Other scores: 217: K Cockerill, 69, 74, 74. 219: L Davies (GB), 72, 72, 75.

AKRON, Ohio: World Series: Third round leaders (US unless stated): 204: C Strange, 70, 66, 68. 206: D Love, 68, 72, 66. 208: F Allem (SA), 71, 70, 67; B Wadkins, 64, 74, 70; T Kite, 70, 73, 65. 210: G Norman (Aus), 70, 69, 71; M Hulbert, 68, 74, 68; R Fehr, 72, 69, 69; F Couples, 70, 71, 69; F Wadsworth, 71, 67, 72; M O'Grady, 69, 72, 69; D Pohl, 72, 67, 71. 211: L Mize, 67, 74, 70; K Knox, 67, 73, 71; S Hoch 70, 71, 70.

HIXSON, Tennessee: Hixson Classic: Third round leaders (US unless stated): 198: R Mediate 66, 63, 69; R Thompson 67, 69, 62. 199: J Inman, 65, 67, 67; B McCallister 67, 67, 65

ICE HOCKEY

CALGARY: Canada Cup international tournament: Sweden 5, USSR 3.

MOTOR CYCLING

ISLE OF MAN: Manx grand prix: Winners: Class one (500cc): D Pither, (Matchless 500), 1hr 7min 45.8sec, 100.22 mph. Class two (350 classic): R Swallow (350 Aermacchi), 1:10.14.0, 96.89mph.

MURATAMACHI, Japan: Touring Trophy Formula world championship: Winner: K Magee (Aus, Yamaha YZF750).

MOTO CROSS

SCHWANENSTADT: Austrian 125cc grand prix: First leg: 1, J-M Bayle (Fr, Honda); 2, D Strijbos (Neth, Cagiva); 3, J van den Berk (Neth, Yamaha); 4, M Contini (It, Cagiva). Second leg: 1, Contini; 2, Bayle; 3, P Trägter (Neth, Honda); 4, Moore. Leading final world championship standings: 1, Van den Berk, 359pts; 2, Strijbos, 354; 3, Bayle 310; 4, Contini 225

NYKOPING: Swedish 250cc grand prix: First leg: 1, E Geboers (Belg, Honda); 2, G-J van Dorn (Neth, Cagiva); 3, R Herring (GB, Yamaha). Second leg: 1, Geboers; 2, Rinaldi (It, Suzuki); 3, Hansson (Swe, KTM). Leading final world championship standings: 1 Geboers 381pts; 2 P Vehkonen (Fin, Cagiva), 299; 3, J Nilsson (Swe, Honda), 287

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER AMATEUR LEAGUE: Lee Miners 12, Pilkingtons 35; Milford 14, Millom 5; West Hull 31, Heworth 16; Wigan St Patrick 14, Egremont 36; Woolston 14, Dudley Hill 8. SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE LEAGUE: Blackpool 42, Huddersfield 0; Oldham 26, Whitehaven 21; Bradford Northern 26, Rochdale 14; Workington 28, Dewsbury 8.

SNOOKER

TOKYO: British Caledonian Masters: D Taylor bt S Davis, 3-2 (25-72, 81-24, 78-16, 52-61, 68-35); T Griffiths bt J White, 3-0 (98-9, 78-33, 74-36). Final: Taylor bt Griffiths 6-3 (Taylor first: 75-61, 63-9, 22-73, 115-0, 96-4, 85-29, 22-68, 42-89, 54-44.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 44, Stoke 33; Canterbury 52, Long Eaton 26.
BRITISH LEAGUE: Belle Vue 46, Bradford 32; Eastbourne 54, Poole 24; Coventry 50, Kings Lynn 28; Cradley Heath 43, Oxford 35; Swindon 40, Wolverhampton 38

MIDDLESBROUGH: Northern riders championship: 1, L Collins (Edinburgh), 14; 2, M Courtney (Newcastle), 13; 3, M Dixon (Middlesbrough) 12

POOLE: Southern riders championship: 1, A Buck (Eastbourne), 14; 2, A Silver (Arena Essex) 13; 3, K Jolly (Wimbledon) 12

SHEFFIELD: Third and final test: England 59, United States 49. England won 2-0, one match abandoned

RALLYING

JYVASKYLA, Finland: 1,000 Lakes Rally: Leading final placings (52 stages): 1, M Alen (Fin, Lancia), 5hr 12min 22sec; 2, A Vatanen (Fin, Ford) 5min 32sec behind; 3, S Blomqvist (Swe, Ford) 6:29 behind. World drivers' championship: Leading standings (after 10 rounds): 1 equal, Alen, Kankkunen, 80pts; 3, M Biasion (It, Lancia), 74; 4, K Eriksson (Swe, Volkswagen), 46; 5, J Ragnotti (Fr, Renault), 37; 6, H Mikkola (Finland, Audi) 32. Manufacturers' championship: Leading standings (after nine rounds): 1, Lancia, 182pts; 2, Audi, 72; 3, Volkswagen, 61; 4, Renault, 56; 5, Mazda, 48; 6, Ford, 42

TENNIS

JERICHO, New York: Hamlet Challenge: Singles: Semi-finals (US unless stated): D Pate bt P Annacone, 7-6, 6-4; J Svensson (Swe) bt H Leconte (Fr), 6-3, 6-3.

MAHWAH, New Jersey: Jersey Classic women's tournament: Singles: Semi-finals: M Maleeva (Bul) beat K Maleeva (Bul), 6-3, 6-4; S Hanika (WG) bt L McNeil (US), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2

RYE, New York: Rye Open tournament: Singles: Quarter-finals (US unless stated): J Ross bt T Muster (Austria), 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; P Lundgren (Swe) bt M Davis, 6-2, 6-3; R Matuszewski bt M Purcell, 7-5, 6-1; R Krishnan (Ind) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-0, 6-1. Semi-finals: Lundgren bt Krishnan, 6-2, 7-5; Ross bt Matuszewski, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

WEIGHT LIFTING

CRYSTAL PALACE: Women's British championships: Winners: 44kg class: M Littler, 95kg. 48kg: M Hughes, 110kg. 52kg: P Haughton, 145.5kg (British record). 56kg: M Forfeath, 140kg (British record). 60kg: D Lewis, 127.5kg. 67.5kg: J Rose, 177.5kg (British record). 75kg: S Smith, 157.5kg. 82.5kg: J Oakes, 202.5kg (British record). Over 82.5kg: J Kerr, 145kg.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: NRA/NSRA pistol meeting: Open Champion Challenge Trophy (Class X aggregate): 1, P Leatherdale (Norwich), 964; 2, G W Robinson (Kensington), 956; 3, D N Lowe (Fareham), 955. Darby Trophy (Class A): 1, S L Paul (London Handgunners), 937. Webley and Scott Trophy (Class B): A K Pearse (Chobham), 930. Popesgrove Grove Trophy (Class C): P G Farmer (Swalecliffe), 895. Optrex Trophy (Class D): C Kilick (HMS Seahawk) 874. Allies Challenge Cup (British short range championship): 1, Leatherdale, 294; 2, D H Killick (Leicester) 293; 3, Lowe 291. County Centre Fire: 1 Sussex, 1673; 2, Oxfordshire 1657; 3 Lancashire, 1637. Home Countries International: 1, England 1732; 2 Wales, 1703; 3 Scotland 1675

WRESTLING

CLERMONT FERRAND, France: World championships: Freestyle: Finals: Winners: 52kg: V Yordanov (Bulg). 62kg: J Smith (US). 74kg: A Varaev (USSR). 90kg: M Khadartsev (USSR). Over 100kg: A Khadartsev (USSR).

YACHTING

WEYMOUTH: Olympic Week: Flying Dutchman: 1 W Henderson and A Bowers; 2 K Slater and K Richardson; 3, D Wilkins and P Kennedy (Ire); 4 C Apthorp and J Pearson. Finn 1: Schlanney; 2, H Spitzauer (Austria); 3, R Bridge. 470: 1, M Holmes and O Stewart; 2, S Asplund and P Dykes (Swe); 3, N Buckley and P Newlands.

ROWING

COPENHAGEN: World championships: Men: Lightweight double sculls: 1, Italy (E Gandola and G Calabrese), 7:40.08; 2, France (L Crispon and T Renault), 7:40.68; 3, Britain (C Smith and A Whitwell), 7:52.58. Lightweight eights: 1, Italy, 6:30.04; 2, W Germany, 6:36.59; 3, United States, 6:45.48; 5, Britain, 6:50.94. Lightweight single sculls: 1, Wim van Belleghem (Belg), 8:06.18; 2, D Wright (Canada), 8:11.43; 3, R Verroca (It), 8:13.80. Lightweight coxless fours: 1, West Germany, 6:42.14; 2, Britain, 6:44.05; 3, Italy, 6:46.10. Coxless pairs: 1, Britain (A Holmes and S Redgrave), 7:11.20; 2, Romania (D Neagu and D Dobre), 7:12.60; 3, USSR (N Pimenov and Y Pimenov), 7:15.98. Single sculls: 1, T Lange (EG), 7:36.41; 2, P-M Kolbe (WG) 7:40.83; 3, P Karppinen (Fin) 7:40.89. Coxed pairs: 1, Italy (C Abbagnale and G Abbagnale, cox G di Capua), 7:40.81; 2, Britain (A Holmes and S Redgrave, cox P Sweeney), 7:42.88; 3, Romania (D Popescu and V Tomoioaga, cox M Gheorghe). Coxless fours: 1, E Germany, 6:39.70; 2, USSR, 6:41.30; 3, United States, 6:42.46; 4, Britain, 6:45.58. Quadruple sculls: 1, USSR, 6:11.25; 2, Norway, 6:13.02; 3, Canada, 6:14.40. Eights: 1, United States, 5:58.83; 2, E Germany, 6:01.94; 3, Italy, 6:03.61. Women: Lightweight double sculls: 1, Canada (J Mason and H Hattin), 8min 38.60sec; 2, Belgium (L Foque and M-A Vandermoere), 8:41.35; 3, United States (C Sands and C Ernst), 8:51.02; 4, Britain (G Bond and C Wood), 8:56.99. Lightweight coxless fours: 1, United States, 8:08.32; 2, W Germany, 8:08.66; 3, China, 8:13.81; 6, Britain, 8:26.05. Single sculls: 1, Magdalena Georgieva (Bulg), 8:59.26; 2, M Schroeter (EG) 9:14.26; 3, M Popescu (Rom), 9:20.29. Quadruple sculls: 1, East Germany, 6:58.42; 2, Bulgaria, 7:00.90; 3, USSR, 7:02.87. Lightweight single sculls: 1, M Sava (Rom), 8:57.69; 2, R Deraeve (Belg), 8:57.89; 3, F Bertovoglio (It), 9:05.58; 6, C Lucas (GB), 9:43.99. Coxed fours: 1, Romania, 7:30.12; 2, E Germany, 7:34.09; 3, Bulgaria, 7:40.73. Double sculls: 1, Bulgaria (S Madina and V Ninova), 7:47.89; 2, Romania (L Genes and E Lipa), 7:47.99; 3, United States (P Marden and B Kirch), 7:51.42. Coxless pairs: 1, Romania (R Arba and O Homeghi), 8:00.75; 2, East Germany (K Haacker and U Wedl), 8:06.54; 3, USSR (N Sougano and M Pegoval), 8:06.78. Eights: 1, Romania, 6:55.81; 2, United States, 6:57.27; 3, USSR, 7:03.25

TODA: All Japan Rowing Championship: Eights 2,000 metres race: 1, Toyota Motors, 6min 6.83sec; 2, Cambridge Univ, 6:10.32; 3, Oxford Univ, 6:12.64

RUGBY UNION

NEWPORT: Snelling Sevens tournament: Final: Bridgend 34, Newport 12.
BELFAST: Tour match: NSW Combined Colleges 3, Irish Schools 26

FOOTBALL

BELGRADE: International match: Yugoslavia 0, Soviet Union 1

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Johnson makes the whole world catch its breath

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

Ben Johnson settled all the sprint arguments yesterday. World champion and world record holder in one frenetic moment, 9.83 seconds long. Johnson convincingly beat the defending champion, Carl Lewis, and took the superlative margin of 0.10sec off the 100 metres world record. Lewis was second in 9.93sec, equalling the previous world record. Ray Stewart, of Jamaica, was third in 10.08 and Linford Christie fourth in 10.14.

Johnson hardly had time to draw breath, and neither did anyone else in the packed stadium. Yet, either he did not get as explosive a start as usual, or the normally lethargic Lewis had risen to this extraordinary occasion. For Johnson did not get the immediate margin on Lewis which everyone, including themselves, expected.

But such was the Canadian surge, between 10 and 50 metres, that the race was virtually won midway. Lewis failed to make any impression, as he normally does in the later stages. And the American eased up just before the line. But Johnson's margin of victory was still extraordinary.

Johnson had run the best ever sprint series, five races averaging 9.975 seconds, often in adverse conditions. But the way Lewis had been running in the early rounds led many people to believe that he had reclaimed the advantage over Johnson. He could not have been disabused of that notion faster.

Lewis had said that the four rounds in two days would be to his advantage. And when he started off on Saturday morning by beating his own championship record, with 10.05sec in the heats, things had looked very good for him. They continued to do so in the successive rounds until the final. But Johnson had evidently been saving himself for this one magnificent effort.

The full significance of Johnson's winning time is that the previous world record, Calvin Smith's 9.93sec, was set at altitude, which is so beneficial to the explosive athletic events like sprinting and jumping. Smith also had a following wind of 1.5 metres per second when he made that record just prior to the first world championships in 1983.

With just 0.95mps yesterday, Johnson took one tenth of a second off that world record and 0.12sec off his own sea-level world best, which he did both last and this year. Both Johnson and his coach, Charlie Francis, have been arguing recently that they have eliminated the slight relaxation which all sprinters must have at some point, even in a race as short as 100 metres. And this performance has justified all of their claims.

That does credit to them, but one claim which does no credit to Lewis is his protest shortly after the race that Johnson had jumped the gun. Lewis has been hinting at the possibility of this for some months and it did him no credit then. Johnson is the best starter in the world. Further damage to American egos is that it is 27 years since someone outside the United States held the men's 100 metres world record.

More athletics, page 23

In contrast, the East German women renewed their domination. Silke Gladisch, who has come through well this season, did so in the women's final yesterday to win in 10.91sec, into a head wind of 0.58mps, also a championship record. Heike Drechsler, her colleague, was second, and Merlene Ottey-Page, of Jamaica, third.

Within 10 minutes of the men's final there was another world record to make this a marvellous day for athletics. Stefka Kostadinova confirmed the domination which she has had in the high jump for the last two years when she won and set a world record of 2.09 metres in the process.

Christie confirmed that he is still the top European sprinter. And his emergence as a world-class contender has been so recent that he has plenty of time left to do even better, possibly at next year's Olympic Games.

Derek Redmond ran the fastest time of the 400 metres heats, 45.33sec. Yet he had so much in reserve that he could threaten the United Kingdom record of 44.59sec this week.

Phil Brown got through to this afternoon's second round with 46.08 seconds. But Todd Bennett went out with 46.58sec.

The fastest human in history: Johnson puts Lewis in his place and his name in the records

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM ROME

Men

100 metres

SEMI-FINALS *(First four in each heat qualify for final)*: Heat one: 1, B Johnson (Can), 10.16sec; 2, L Christie (GB), 10.25; 3, P Pavoni (It), 10.33; 4, L McRae (US), 10.37; 5, A Berger (Aus), 10.37; 6, E Akwogyikam (Ghana), 10.40; 7, A Smith (Jam), 10.51; 8, A Yevgenyev (USSR), 10.51. Heat two: 1, C Lewis (US), 10.03; 2, R Stewart (Jam), 10.15; 3, A Kovacs (Hun), 10.22; 4, V Bryzgin (USSR), 10.23; 5, A Simon (Cuba), 10.24; 6, C Imoh (Nig), 10.29; 7, M McFarlane (GB), 10.38; 8, V Atanasov (Bul), 10.53.

FINAL: 1, Johnson, 9.83 (world record); 2, Lewis, 9.93; 3, Stewart, 10.08; 4, Christie, 10.14; 5, Kovacs, 10.20; 6, Bryzgin, 10.25; 7, McRae, 10.34; 8, Pavoni, 16.23.

400 metres hurdles

FIRST ROUND *(First two in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals)*: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat one: 1, E Moses (US), 49.03sec; 2, H Amike (Nig), 49.56; 3, R Yoshida (Japan), 49.87. British non-qualifier: 5, M Gillingham, 50.64. Heat two: 1, D Harris (US), 48.74; 2, M Robertson (GB), 49.73; 3, S Ochako (Ken), 49.86. Heat three: 1, H Schmid (WG), 49.28; 2, K Akabusi (GB), 49.36; 3, A Vasilyev (USSR), 49.99. Heat four: 1, S Nylander (Swe), 49.95; 2, A Dia Ba (Sen), 50.02. Heat five: 1, T Tomov (Bul), 49.27; 2, W Graham (Jam), 49.34; 3, J Alonso (Sp), 49.42. Heat six: 1, T Nyberg (Swe), 50.06; 2, D Patrick (US), 50.10.

Javelin

FINAL: 1, S Raty (Fin), 83.54m; 2, V Yevsyukov (USSR), 82.52; 3, J Zelezny (Cz), 82.20; 4, T Petranoff (US), 81.28; 5, L Shatilo (USSR), 81.02; 6, K Mizoguchi (Japan), 80.24; 7, M Hill (GB), 79.66; 8, D Wennlund (Swe), 78.40; 9, D Ottley (GB), 77.64; 10, P Lefevre (Fr), 77.14; 11, P Borglund (Swe), 75.46; 12, D Atwood (US), 72.54.

Women

100 metres

SEMI-FINALS *(First four in each heat qualify for final)*: Heat one: 1, S Gladisch (EG), 10.82sec; 2, M Ottey (Jam), 10.89; 3, A Issajenko (Can), 10.99; 4, P Marshall (US), 11.06; 5, A Brown (US), 11.07; 6, N Georgieva (Bul), 11.10; 7, U Sarvari (WG), 11.15; 8, I Slyusar (USSR), 11.44. Heat two: 1, H Drechsler (EG), 10.95; 2, A Nuneva (Bul), 11.01; 3, D Williams (US), 11.07; 4, A Bailey (Can), 11.07; 5, N Pomoshchnikova (USSR), 11.15; 6, N Cooman (Neth), 11.21; 7, M Göhr (EG), 11.33; 8, P Dunn (GB), 11.59.

FINAL: 1, Gladisch, 10.90; 2, Drechsler, 11.00; 3, Ottey, 11.04; 4, Williams, 11.07; 5, Issajenko, 11.09; 6, Nuneva, 11.09; 7, Bailey, 11.18; 8, Marshall, 11.19.

400 metres

SEMI-FINALS *(First four in each heat qualify for final)*: Heat one: 1, M Pinigina (USSR) 50.83sec; 2, J Richardson (Can), 50.91; 3, L Leatherwood-King (US), 50.95; 4, D Neubauer (EG), 52.15; 5, C Rattray-Williams (Jam), 52.51; 6, F Ficher (Fr), 52.58; 7, H Arendt (WG), 52.80; 8, B Lacambra (Sp), 54.72. Heat two: 1, P Müller (EG), 50.15; 2, O Bryzgina (USSR), 50.88; 3, D Howard (US), 51.28; 4, C Crooks (Can), 51.69; 5, M Figueiredo (Br) 52.24; 6, G Kinzel (WG), 52.66; 7, J Forgács (Hung), 52.99; 8, I Oliver (Jam), 53.35. Heat three: 1, K Emmelmann (EG), 50.53; 2, D Dixon (US), 50.83; 3, O Nazarova (USSR), 51.07; 4, U Thimm (WG), 51.23; 5, S Richards (Jam), 51.54; 6, M Payne (Can), 51.75; 7, F Chepkurui (Ken), 52.86; M Usifo (Nig) did not start.

High jump

FINAL: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 2.09m (world record); 2, T Bykova (USSR), 2.04; 3, S Beyer (EG), 1.99; 4, S Costa (Cuba), 1.96; 5, L Kositsina (USSR), 1.96; 6, H Redetzky (WG), 1.96; 7, S Issaeva (Bul), 1.93; equal 8, L Ritter (US) and L Avdeenko (USSR), 1.93; 10, M Beaugendre (Fr), 1.93; 11, C Sommer (US), 1.93; 12, L Andonova (Bul), 1.85.

Earlier results, page 23

Darcy back in cup side as McNulty wins

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Frankfurt

Mark McNulty, of Zimbabwe, yesterday won the German Open with a record-breaking performance and so eliminated any prospect of a late challenger creating an eleventh-hour debate over Europe's Ryder Cup team. He came from three shots behind Antonio Garrido, who held an outside chance of making the team, to move ahead with an outward 30 on the way to a 63 which gave him the £45,196 first prize with a European record aggregate of 259, 25 under par.

Minutes after McNulty's triumph Tony Jacklin, the European captain, announced that Ken Brown, Sandy Lyle and José-Maria Olazábal would complete his team for the match against the United States at Muirfield Village, Dublin, Ohio, from September 25 to 27.

By then Eamonn Darcy, with a closing 67, had finished strongly enough to ensure that he automatically qualified along with Ian Woosnam, Nick Faldo, Howard Clark, Severiano Ballesteros, Gordon Brand jnr, Sam Torrance, José Rivero and Bernhard Langer.

So there are three changes in the European team from that which won the Ryder Cup at The Belfry in 1985. Cañizares, Manuel Piñero and Paul Way have made way for Brand jnr and Olazábal, who will each be making their debuts, and Darcy, back for the first time since 1981.

Jacklin, who was the first to congratulate Darcy, made it clear that he did not feel that there was anything controversial in his choices on this occasion, even if Mats Lanner, Ove Sellberg and Ronan Rafferty had finished above Brown and Lyle in the Ryder Cup points list.

"There was never any doubt in my mind about picking Sandy, despite his recent problems," he said. "He won the Tournament Players' Championship in America earlier this year and he has such raw talent that he is capable of anything. Ken Brown has matured through playing in America, where he has won more than £100,000 this season."

McNulty's performance erased a 26-year-old record from the European tour books — Kel Nagle established the 72-hole record with an aggregate of 260 in the Irish Hospitals Tourament at Woodbrook in 1961 — and it gave him his third success this season. He has now won £143,989, so he is a challenger to Woosnam (£184,846) and Faldo (£168,593) for the No. 1 place in the Epson Order of Merit.

McNulty momentarily wobbled when he took five at the 14th, where Garrido made a birdie three to edge to within one stroke again.

Ryder Cup team

Severiano Ballesteros	(Spain)
Gordon Brand jnr	(Scotland)
Ken Brown	(Scotland)
Howard Clark	(England)
Eamonn Darcy	(Ireland)
Nick Faldo	(England)
Bernhard Langer	(W Germany)
Sandy Lyle	(Scotland)
José-Maria Olazábal	(Spain)
José Rivero	(Spain)
Sam Torrance	(Scotland)
Ian Woosnam	(Wales)

FINAL TOTALS: 259: M McNulty (SA), 65, 66, 65, 63. 262: A Garrido (Sp), 64, 66, 63, 69. 263: P Fowler (Aus), 67, 65, 67, 64; B Lane (GB), 67 64 66 66; D Durnian (GB), 64, 65, 69, 65. 266: O Eckstein (WG), 69, 65, 67, 65; D Pruitt (US), 69, 64, 68, 65; D Smyth (Ire), 70, 64, 67, 65. 267: B Langer (WG), 68, 67, 67, 65; G Brand jnr (GB), 68, 69, 68, 62; J-M Cañizares (Sp), 68, 68, 66, 65. 269: C O'Connor jun. (Ire), 72, 67, 66, 63. 270: J Hawkes (SA), 68, 69, 66, 67. 271: P Senior (Aus), 68, 69, 68, 66; S Torrance (GB), 69, 69, 63, 70; B Marchbank (GB), 67, 66, 66, 73. 272: N Hanson (GB), 71, 69, 67, 65; M Lanner (Swe), 62, 76, 66, 68; M Martin (Sp), 69, 67, 66, 70. 273: E Darcy (Ire), 68, 69, 69, 67; D Feherty (GB), 70, 67, 69, 67; R Lee (GB), 67, 67, 71, 68; D Williams (GB), 70, 70, 66, 67; R Hartmann (US), 69, 66, 69, 69; W Westner (SA), 67, 66, 70, 70; S Ballesteros (Sp), 66, 69, 67, 71.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	416	4	10	358	4
2	427	4	11	175	3
3	465	4	12	400	4
4	170	3	13	432	4
5	552	5	14	372	4
6	334	4	15	487	5
7	220	3	16	175	3
8	410	4	17	476	5
9	427	4	18	432	4
Out	3,421	35	In	3,305	36

Total yardage: 6,726 Par: 71

Italians prevent the double

From Jim Railton, Copenhagen

Just as in Lucerne, the Abbagnale brothers, from Italy, yesterday foiled the attempt by Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes to capture two gold medals in the world rowing championships on Lake Bagsvaerd here. In the coxed pairs, the Italians held off a late charge by the Britons, the titleholders, and won by a length. On Saturday, Redgrave and Holmes had taken the coxless pairs title.

In yesterday's race, Carmine and Giuseppe Abbagnale, the Olympic champions, went off at a phenomenal pace as they had done at Lucerne earlier this season. Their tactic was simply to row flat out, establish a lead and hang on, which is exactly what the Italians achieved. At half-way, they were just over two lengths in front but then the British mounted a long, sustained attack and slowly began to reel the Italians in. But, as in Lucerne, the Britons ran out of course and lost by a length, with the Romanians a further length behind. It was the fifth race for Redgrave and Holmes in the week.

On Saturday, the Britons were dramatically overhauled by the Romanians, Dragos Neagu and Danut Dobre, in the final of the coxless pairs, but recovered to cross the line three quarters of a length ahead.

Redgrave and Holmes are the first to win a gold and a silver medal in a world championships, though Karsten Schmeling, of East Germany, was in the winning coxed four on Saturday and came into the eight as a substitute yesterday and stroked them to a silver medal.

Britain won four medals, gold, two silvers and a bronze, over the weekend and reached 10 finals.

Results, page 27

Russell and Jarvis roll out red carpet

By Marcus Williams

Jack Russell, of Gloucestershire, and Paul Jarvis, of Yorkshire, have been selected for England's winter tours.

These uncapped players will join England in Pakistan after the World Cup, but only Jarvis, a bowler of genuine pace, will tackle the third leg to New Zealand and Australia. Russell will be replaced by Jack Richards, of Surrey.

Both players began careers in 1981 at a tender age — Jarvis, at 16 years 75 days, is the youngest Yorkshire player and Russell is his county's youngest wicketkeeper.

Russell narrowly missed selection for last winter's tour of Australia, but his consistent form behind the stumps and improved batting have moved him up the notch. "I have worked very hard on my batting — and wicketkeeping — and have been glad of the chance to open in one-day matches," Russell said yesterday. "I'd planned to start my own carpet fitting business this winter, but will delay it until I return from Pakistan."

John Woodcock, page 27

England pay harsh penalty

From Sydney Friskin
Moscow

England 1
Netherlands 1
(after extra time; 1-1 after 70 minutes; Netherlands won 3-0 on penalty strokes).

England failed to seize the gold medal which at one time was within their grasp and finally surrendered to The Netherlands on penalty strokes after extra time in a thrilling European final here yesterday.

England attained their highest position in Europe and finished the tournament having scored 24 goals in seven matches, conceding only two.

Everything went wrong for England in the penalty-stroke barrage. Leistra, the Dutch goalkeeper, saved from Leman and Potter, and Grimley put his stroke over the top. The Netherlands converted their first three attempts in the five-stroke series.

Leistra was the hero of the Dutch side: apart from keeping out the penalty-strokes he made superb saves from Dodds and Barber at short corners in the last five minutes of normal time.

England made the best possible start when Barber converted a short corner in the 13th minute, Batchelor having made the run which earned it. They held their lead until 11 minutes into the second half, when Tom van't Hek equalized from a short corner. That began a tense battle for supremacy, with England looking the sharper side.

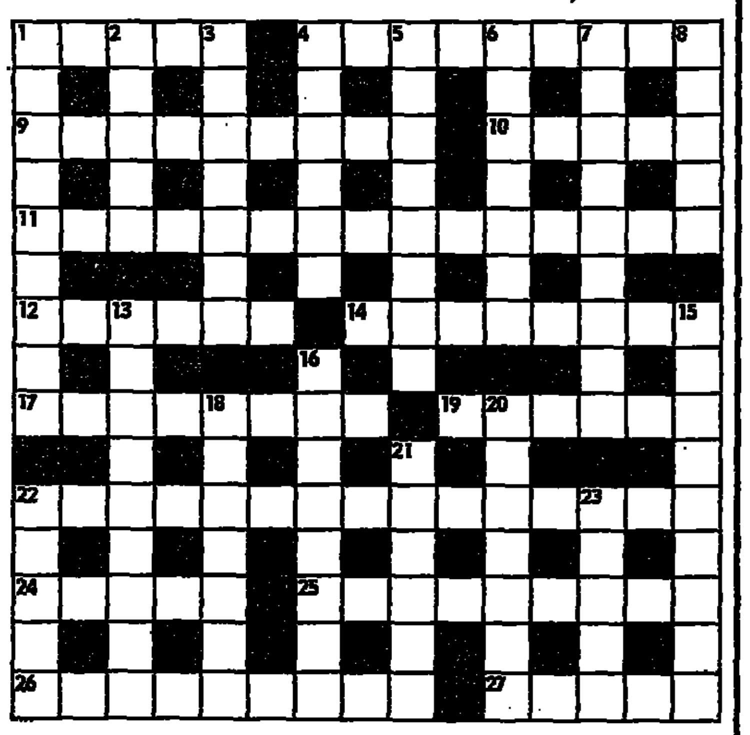
ENGLAND: I Taylor; D Faulkner, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds (capt), M Grimley, S Batchelor (sub: J Shaw), R Leman (sub: K Bhaura), S Kerly, R Clift, I Sherwani.

NETHERLANDS: F Leistra; R Klaassen, H Kooyman, M Crucq, F Bovelander, M Delissen, T van't Hek (capt), C Diepeveen, E Parlevliet, T Doyer, T van der Honert (sub: G Schlatmann).

Umpires: C Seidler (W Germany) and N Stepanov (USSR).

PLAY-OFF SCORES: Third: W Germany 3, USSR 2 (aet). Fifth: Poland 2, Ireland 0. Seventh: Spain 3, Scotland 3 (aet; Spain won 3-2 on penalty strokes). Ninth: Italy 1, Belgium 1 (aet; Italy won 7-6 on penalty strokes). Eleventh: France 1, Wales 0. Final placings: 1, Netherlands; 2, England; 3, W Germany; 4, Soviet Union; 5, Poland; 6, Ireland; 7, Spain; 8, Scotland; 9, Italy; 10, Belgium; 11, France; 12, Wales.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,449



ACROSS
1 River said to produce a foul exhalation (5).
4 Most important for a girl to play this boy (9).
9 A royal male elected by a republic (9).
10 Grub, perhaps, for Clementine's father (5).
11 Left showing signs of flatulence? That's novel (4,4,3,4).
12 Lags behind republican leader, formally attired (6).
14 Turner's device for gaining entry? (8).
17 Clever way to accommodate a male farm employee once (8).
19 A number right for one doing the orchestration (6).
22 Flighty types from the animal park? (5,2,8).
24 Crush a high-ranking Turk (5).
25 Not recognized as morally pure (9).
26 A girl's looked after when affected by inflation (9).
27 He gets up part of the staircase (5).

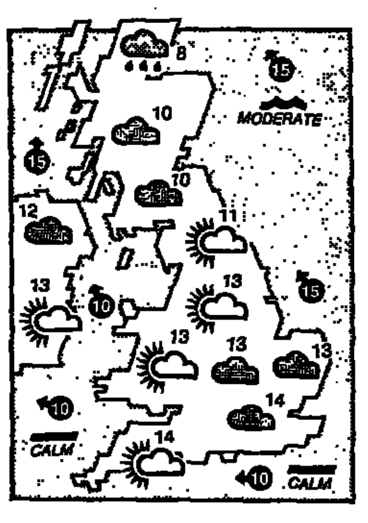
DOWN
1 Forest-dweller confused 2 with a nut, perhaps (5-4).
2 Instrument for decapitating a Welshman? (5).
3 Fresh start is out of order, we learn (7).
4 Details on which one may win (6).
5 Immobility — sophisticated beginning for play being performed (8).
6 M.C. changes last two characters round to get equal here (7).
7 Poor person in East, not paid for working (9).
8 University student reversed over one in road — how ghastly (5).
13 Collection of reminiscences about the old country is upbeat (9).
15 Publican shows cunning in a drinking-spree (9).
16 Adman discovered to be unqualified (8).
18 Capital of Hungary, a country shaped like a spearhead (7).
20 Outcry about the love of Paris (7).
21 Didn't attempt a question, but satisfied the examiners (6).
22 Eg, man's attempt to comprehend a form of education (5).
23 The stress present in anarchic tussles (5).

Concise crossword, page 9

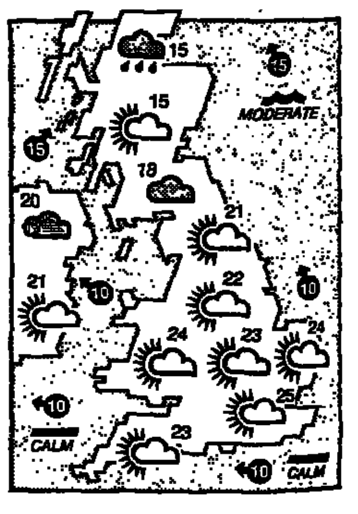
WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure extends north-west into much of the country. Northern and western Scotland will remain rather cloudy with some rain at times, possibly heavy in the far north. Northern Ireland and the rest of Scotland will stay rather cloudy but mostly dry with light rain or drizzle later in the day. England and Wales will have a dry day with some good sunny periods after any mist or fog patches have cleared. Most places will become very warm. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Very warm with thundery rain in the south, unsettled and fresher in the north. Gradually becoming dry in most areas on Wednesday.

AM



PM



ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	27	81	Madrid	f	23	73
Akrotiri	s	29	84	Majorca	s	30	86
Alex'dria	s	28	82	Malaga	c	21	70
Algiers	f	30	86	Malta	s	31	88
Amst'dm	f	19	66	Melb'rne	c	13	55
Athens	f	33	91	Mexico C*	f	20	68
Bahrain	s	37	99	Miami*	s	33	91
Barbads*	f	31	88	Milan	f	25	77
Barcelna	s	26	79	Montreal*	f	22	72
Belgrade	f	22	72	Moscow	r	18	64
Berlin	c	18	64	Munich	c	19	66
Bermuda*	f	28	82	Nairobi	c	24	75
Biarritz	s	25	77	Naples	s	30	86
Borde'x	s	24	75	N Delhi	f	31	88
Brussels	c	20	68	N York*	r	18	64
Budapst	f	20	68	Nice	s	27	81
B Aires*	s	17	63	Oslo	f	18	64
Cairo	s	33	91	Paris	s	23	73
Cape Tn	f	17	63	Peking	s	31	88
C'blanca	f	25	77	Perth	f	20	68
Chicago*	s	21	70	Prague	f	17	63
Ch'church	c	11	52	Reykjvik	c	9	48
Cologne	c	20	68	Rhodes	s	29	84
C'phagn	s	17	63	Rio de J	fg	21	70
Corfu	s	29	84	Riyadh	s	39	102
Dublin	c	16	61	Rome	s	27	81
Dubrovnik	s	28	82	Salzburg	c	17	63
Faro	f	23	73	S F'risco*	s	19	66
Florence	s	29	84	Santiago*	f	14	57
Frankfurt	c	19	66	S Paulo*	c	31	88
Funchal	c	24	75	Seoul	r	22	72
Geneva	s	20	68	Sing'por	s	31	88
Gibraltar	c	21	70	St'kholm	f	15	59
Helsinki	c	12	54	Strasb'rg	s	21	70
Hong K	s	31	88	Sydney	f	17	63
Innsbrck	s	20	68	Tel aviv	s	31	88
Istanbul	f	26	79	Tenerife	c	25	77
Jeddah	s	37	99	Tokyo	s	33	91
Jo'burg*	s	18	64	Toronto*	c	19	66
L Palmas	c	24	75	Tunis	s	29	84
Le Tquet	c	18	64	Valencia	f	25	77
Lisbon	r	20	68	Vanc'ver*	c	16	61
Locarno	s	23	73	Venice	s	25	77
L Angels*	s	22	72	Vienna	c	17	63
Luxembg	c	21	70	Warsaw	f	17	63
				Wash'ton*	c	27	81
				Wel'nton	f	11	52
				Zurich	s	20	68

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	1.1	-	19	66	bright
Bridlington	-	-	17	63	cloudy
Cromer	0.6	-	17	63	cloudy
Lowestoft	1.4	-	19	66	bright
Clacton	1.9	-	20	68	cloudy
Southend	1.6	-	20	68	cloudy
Margate	3.6	-	20	68	cloudy
Folkestone	.				
Hastings	3.5	-	21	70	bright
Eastbourne	5.1	-	21	70	bright
Brighton	3.6	-	21	70	bright
Worthing	4.8	-	21	70	sunny
Littlehmptn	4.5	-	23	73	sunny
Bognor R	4.6	-	21	70	bright
Southsea	2.8	-	21	70	cloudy
Sandown	2.5	-	21	70	bright
Shanklin	1.7	.	.	.	.
Bournemth	2.0	-	22	72	cloudy
Poole	2.0	-	.	.	cloudy
Swanage	2.4	-	21	70	bright
Weymouth	5.1	-	21	70	bright
Exmouth	3.8	-	21	70	cloudy
Teignmouth	.				
Torquay	4.0	-	20	68	cloudy
Falmouth	6.7	-	20	68	sunny
Penzance	10.3	-	21	70	sunny
Scilly Isles	.				
Jersey	13.0	-	21	70	sunny
Guernsey	9.1	-	18	64	sunny
Newquay	7.5	-	22	72	sunny
Ilfracombe	.	-	18	64	dull
Minehead	0.7	-	20	68	cloudy
B'pool Airpt	-	.02	18	64	drizzle
Morecambe	2.9	-	20	68	cloudy
Douglas	-	.02	18	64	cloudy
B'ham Airpt	2.1	-	21	70	cloudy
Bristol (Ctrl)	2.6	-	21	70	cloudy
Carlisle	6.3	.08	20	68	sunny
London	2.8	-	22	72	cloudy
Manchester	2.8	.06	20	68	drizzle
N'ctl-n-Tyne	1.8	.05	18	64	bright
Nottingham	3.4	-	22	72	sunny
Anglesey	1.8	.01	19	66	rain
Cardiff (Ctrl)	1.0	-	19	66	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	0.5	.04	17	63	cloudy
Tenby	-	-	19	66	cloudy
Aberdeen	2.5	-	16	61	sunny
Edinburgh	5.5	.02	20	68	sunny
Eskdalemuir	7.7	.01	20	68	sunny
Glasgow	5.9	-	19	66	cloudy
Kinloss	1.9	.03	17	63	cloudy
Lerwick	1.7	-	13	55	cloudy
Prestwick	0.8	.02	16	61	cloudy
Stornoway	0.8	-	14	57	cloudy
Tiree	0.1	-	15	59	cloudy
Wick	1.1	-	15	59	cloudy
Belfast	0.2	.03	18	64	cloudy

These are Saturday's figures

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.34	6.4	6.40	6.4
Aberdeen	5.54	3.6	6.36	3.6
Avonmouth	11.44	11.1	—	—
Belfast	3.50	3.3	4.11	3.1
Cardiff	11.29	10.3	11.50	10.2
Devonport	9.58	4.8	10.15	4.8
Dover	3.20	5.9	3.39	6.0
Falmouth	9.28	4.6	9.45	4.6
Glasgow	5.17	4.7	5.48	4.5
Harwich	4.35	3.7	4.45	3.7
Holyhead	2.49	5.1	3.20	4.8
Hull	11.03	6.5	11.33	6.2
Ilfracombe	10.41	7.8	11.00	7.7
Leith	7.26	5.0	7.56	4.7
Liverpool	3.40	8.5	4.08	8.2
Lowestoft	2.19	2.1	2.20	2.3
Margate	4.36	4.3	4.39	4.4
Milford Haven	10.56	5.9	11.17	5.9
Newquay	9.51	6.0	10.13	6.0
Oban	10.18	3.3	10.34	3.3
Penzance	9.05	4.8	9.23	4.8
Portland	11.30	1.7	11.40	1.6
Portsmouth	4.05	4.2	4.32	4.2
Shoreham	3.33	5.4	3.59	5.4
Southampton	3.28	4.0	3.59	4.1
Swansea	10.59	8.3	11.23	8.1
Tees	8.26	4.6	9.01	4.6
W'ton-on-Nze	4.28	3.9	4.39	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.38	2.26
Austria Sch	21.55	20.45
Belgium Fr	64.05	60.85
Canada $	2.228	2.118
Denmark Kr	11.79	11.19
Finland Mkk	7.49	7.09
France Fr	10.21	9.71
Germany Dm	3.07	2.91
Greece Dr	227	217
Hong Kong $	13.15	12.45
Ireland Pt	1.154	1.094
Italy Lira	2215	2105
Japan Yen	243	230
Netherlands Gld	3.455	3.275
Norway Kr	11.28	10.68
Portugal Esc	238.50	227.50
South Africa Rd	4.40	3.60
Spain Pta	204.50	194.50
Sweden Kr	10.77	10.22
Switzerland Fr	2.53	2.40
USA $	1.695	1.615
Yugoslavia Dnr	1280	1130

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 101.8

London: The *FT* index closed up 4.7 at 1758.8.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 35.71 at 2639.35.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.21 pm to 5.42 am
Bristol 8.30 pm to 5.52 am
Edinburgh 8.41 pm to 5.46 am
Manchester 8.33 pm to 5.47 am
Penzance 8.40 pm to 6.06 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, *1020.9 millibars, falling.* 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	16	61	Guernsey	f	17	63
B'rmgham	c	20	68	Inverness	f	15	59
Blackpool	c	17	63	Jersey	s	20	68
Bristol	c	19	66	London	c	21	70
Cardiff	c	19	66	M'nchster	c	18	64
Edinburgh	c	15	59	Newcastle	c	14	57
Glasgow	c	17	63	R'nldsway	c	17	63

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Littlehampton (Sussex) and Leeming (Vale of York), 23C (73F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath (North Scotland), 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Aviemore (Highlands), 0.16 in; highest sunshine: Jersey, 13.0 hr.

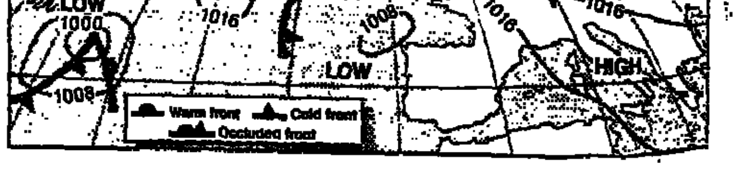
Sun rises: 6.11 am
Sun sets: 7.51 pm

Moon rises 2.32 pm
Moon sets 9.59 pm
First quarter tomorrow

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: *Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm,* 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.0 hr.

NOON TODAY



The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,448 will appear next Saturday

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

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